



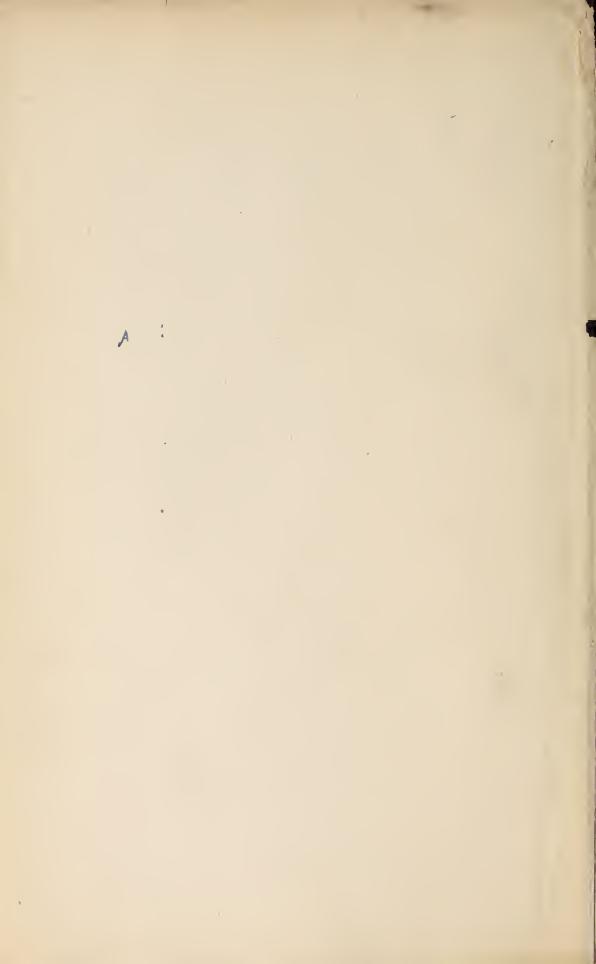
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I. FICTION AND JUVENILES. 5th edition, August, 1871, 76 pages. Price 15 cents.

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Adams, Sarah Flower. "Nearer my God, to Thee."
With designs. Boston, 1876 [1875]. Sm. 40.3446.72

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ALBERTSEN, Frank, pseud. The four-footed lovers.

[Juvenile.] Illustrated. Boston, 1875. Sm. 4°. 1721.16

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ALCOTT. Louisa May. Eight cousins; or, the aunthill. With illustrations. Boston, 1875. 18°. 51.14

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ALDEN, Isabella M. (pseud. Pansy). Cunuing workmen. Boston [1875]. Woodcut. 16°. S. B. 220.8

— The king's daughter. Boston, 1873. Sm. 8°. 1721.7

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NEIL, Samuel. The home of Shakespeare described by Samuel Neil and illustrated in thirty-three	drama. London, 1875. [New Shakspere society.] 8° G.74.]
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- Same. Series III. Originals and analogues. [Vol. I.] London, 1875. 8°	Histoire de Gustave-Adolphe, roi de Suède. Paris, 1875. 18°
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NIEPCE, Léopold. Les archives de Lyon, munici- pales, départementales, judiciaires, hospita-	particular part of the work was ready for execution.  Some of the drawings are not to be found in this set,
lières et notariales. Lyon, 1875. 8° *2632.51 Noble, John. Descriptive handbook of Cape Colony:	but those missing are comparatively unimportant, being simply rough sketches of stone and brick work, etc.
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NORDHOFF, Charles. Politics for young Americans.	Paris, works reproducing in photography and chromo- lithography, the sculpture, decorations, plans, the
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PUTON, A. Manuel de législation forestière. Paris, 1876 [1875]. 16°	drawn and engraved by Eskimo. Edinburgh, 1875. 8°
QUEEN. The, of Counaught. A story. New York, 1875. 89 1760.20; Bri. 18.196; Chm. 2016.32 Dor. 246.17; E. B. 292.53; Rox. 721.15	carefully revised; with the German directions and terms translated into English, and the pedal part printed on a separate staff. Edited
S. B. 271.31 RAINBOW readings, in prose and verse. With pic-	by W. T. Best. Boston, N. D. L. 89, oblong. *8050a.4 RIVES, George Lockhart. An essay on the author- ship of the first, second and third parts of Henry the sixth, commonly attributed to
tures. Illustrating all phases of the temperance question. By various writers. London [1875]. Sm. 8°	Shakespeare. Cambridge, 1874. 8° G.76.1 Note. — To this work was awarded the Harness prize, founded in 1870, for "the best English essay upon some
RAMBAUD, Louis. La république de Martin. [Fie- tion.] Paris, 1875. 12°	subject connected with Shakespearian literature;" the competitors being restricted to the undergraduates or graduates of not more than three years' standing in the
of the most prominent persons. 1875. Eau Claire. 8°	University of Cambridge. The author argues that a part only of the two old plays "The contention" and "The true tragedy," from which are derived the second
Philadelphia, 1876 [1875]. 12° E. B. 303.16	and third parts of Henry the sixth, is the work of Shake- speare, while the first part is an adaptation by him of an old play which is not now extant.
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It was perhaps prepared by Cecilius Calvert, lord Balti- more, from the letters of his brothers Leonard and George Calvert, who went out with the expedition.	Roe, Edward P. From jest to earnest. New York [1875]. 12° 51.11; Bri. 15.120; Chu. 2018.14; Dor. 144.34; E. B. 307.53; Rox. 723.20
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tiquité. Introduction au cours d'histoire militaire professé à l'École de guerre de Bel- gique. Paris, 1875. Plates. 8° 3955.76 RENNIE. Sir John. Autobiography. Comprising	edition, with additions and improvements.  Boston, 1875 [cop. 1873]. 120 Dor. 93.20  ROSCHER, Wilhelm Heinrich, Studien zur vergleich-
ILENNIE. Sir John. Autobiography. Comprising the history of his professional life, together with reminiscences dating from the commencement of the century to the present time. Lon-	enden Mythologie der Griechen und Kömer. Leipzig, 1873, 75. 2 v. in 1. 8° 2935.8 Contents. — Vol. I. Apollon und Mars. II. Juno und
don, 1875. Portrait. 8°	Hera.  ROSCOE, Mrs. Henry. Vittoria Colonna: her life and poems. London, 1868. Portraits. Sm.
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### Literature of 1776.

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[In continuation of "Centennial Reading," in the Bulletin for July, 1875.]

### In General.

The chief authoritative narrative, containing the latest investigations, is that of Bancroft's eighth and ninth volumes [302.1, 8 and 9; 4421.5, 8 and 9]. Hildreth's third volume [303.2.3; 4411.7.3] is too condensed for any but those wishing a mere abstract of the military events. So far as Washington is the central figure in the year's history, the reader will find all he desires in the graceful narrative of Irving's life of Washington [511.1.2; 516.11.2; 2340.18.2; 2341.71.2; 2391.3.2, etc.]. Lossing, in his "Field-book" [211.1; 2320.23], takes up the events not in chronological sequence, but in the order of his travels through the country in search of anecdotes and memorials of the contest, and he gives particular interest to the present landscape, in connection with its revolutionary associations.

Of the earlier American authorities Mrs. Warren has ceased to be of importance, except as a reflex of intelligent comment by contemporaries [4402 19]; and Ramsay [4422.54] failed of course as a general historian on points where time was needed to elarify the perceptions. Marshall, in his life of Washington [515.15; 2340.20.2; 2341.3.2], had necessarily superior advantages, and he gave a sedate and trustworthy character to his work, which renders it still of interest, notwithstanding later developments.

The student will of course refer for contemporary documents and narratives to Force's fourth series of his "American Archives" [C. 160. 1. 5 et seq.]; to volumes 3, 4 and 5 of Almon's "Remembrancer" [2323.9]; to Niles's "Principles and Acts of the Revolution" [2323.1, not arranged chronologically, but it has an index]; to Moore's "Diary of the American Revolution" [222.2; 4323.62], a daily record of events, consisting of excerpts from the public prints and other original sources; and to Moore's "Songs and Ballads of the American Revolution" [4408.60], for such illustrations.

The chief contemporary English authority is Stedman's "History of the American War" [2320.18.1], a valuable record by an intelligent eye-witness, the author serving under General Howe. A later account is that in Andrews' "History of the Late War" [2325.12.2]. Both of these are in the main the dependence of the more recent British historians of the period, Earl Stanhope [Mahon, 2429.50. 6. ch. liii] and Massey [4525.2.2, ch. xx]. There are brief statements regarding the part borne by British Regiments in several regimental Historical Records, like those of the Fourth [6522.4]; Fifth [6522.5]; Tenth [6522.10]; Fifteenth [6522.15]; Seventeenth [6522.17]; Thirty-first [6522.31]; Forty-second [6522.42], Seventh Fusileers [6522.7]; Sixteenth Lancers [6523.47]; Seventeenth Lancers [6523.48]; etc.

The different presentation of some of the events of 1776, in the life of Joseph Reed, the President of Congress [4443.8], and in Bancroft, has given rise to a controversy, which the curious student may follow in, 1st, W. B. Reed's vindication, Feb., 1867, of his grandfather, "President Reed of Pennsylvania," which is reviewed unfavorably to Bancroft in the Atlantic, June, 1867. 2d, Baneroft's reply in "Joseph Reed, an Historical Essay" [4444.25], which is rather favorably considered in Harper's Monthly, Feb., 1867. 3d, W. B. Reed's rejoinder to Bancroft [4422.1]. Further, John C. Hamilton, in his "History of the Republic" [304.2], took Bancroft's view, and this led, in 1859, to a sharp controversy between Hamilton and W. B. Reed, which is printed in the supplement to the Historical Magazine [4315.1. Dec., 1867].

The "Familiar Letters of John Adams and Abigail Adams, during the Revolution," with memoir of Mrs. Adams, by Chas. Francis Adams [1539.12; 2348.72], give a picture of the feelings of the time, that is of extreme value.

### The Canada Expeditions.

The beginning of these takes the record back to 1775, when, in June, Benedict Arnold and Ethan Allen proceeded to the capture of Ticonderoga. For this and subsequent events participated in by those officers, the fullest details will be found in Sparks's life of Arnold [529.1.3], and Sparks's life of Ethan Allen [518.5.2; 529.1.1], with illustrative mcmoranda in Lossing's "Field-book." Schuyler was put in command of the forces operating down Lake Champlain, in July, 1775, and

the fullest particulars of subsequent events, as they came within that general's control, will be found in Lossing's life of Schuyler [2347.59.1 and 2]. In Schuyler's absence Montgomery had the command, and the events down to his death are followed in Armstrong's life of Moutgomery [329.1.1]. Meanwhile, Arnold, by Washington's direction, led an expedition up the Kennebec, in September, 1775, to join Montgomery before Quebec. This march through the wilderness was one of peculiar trials, for an account of which see Lossing [211.1.1; 2320.23.1]; Bancroft [302.1.8; 4421.6.8, ch. liii], and Sparks's Arnold [529.1.3]. There have been several journals of this expedition printed: Melvin's [4412.20, also in part in the appendix to Parton's Burr; 515.9.1; 515.10.1]; Henry's [2311.27]; Ware's, in the New England Historical and Genenlogical Register [2335.1, Apr. 1852]; Allen's, in the Maine Historical Society Collections [2339.1.1]; Meigs's, in the Massachusetts Historical Society's Collections [2335.1, 2d series, v. 2]; Seuter's, in Bulletin No. 1, 1845-47, of the Pennsylvania Historical Society. See also the Historical Magazine [4315.1.2]; and N. E. Historical and Genealogical Register [2335.1, Apr. 1857]; also, Potter's American Monthly, Dec., 1875.

The events of these expeditions are given in Bancroft's eighth volume, chapters 52 to 54, and for the retreat in chapter 67; in Irving's Washington, chapters 8 and 23 of the 2d volume; in Ramsay [4422.54.1, ch. xi]; in Marshall's Washington, ch. v of the 2d volume [515.2.2; 515.15.2; 2340.20.2, etc.]; in Dawson's Battles [221.1.1, ch. vii]; and on the British side, in Stedman, ch. 2 and 10; and in Andrews, ch. 19 and 22. See the map in the atlas to Marshall's Washington [2341.3.6; 2340.21]. A manuscript plan of the siege of Quebec, by n British officer, is in the Faden collection of maps in the Library of Congress. A map of the Kennebec region, traversed by Arnold, is given in the "Atlantic Neptune," of this date [F.g.C.2, Vol. I.]

For the subsequent preparations in Canada, for the campaign under Burgoyne, in 1777, see the "Life of General Riedescl" [4443.13.1].

### Fort Moultrie, Sullivan's Island, June 28, 1776.

See Bancroft, ch. 66 of volume VIII; Irving's Washington, ch. xxix of volume II; Lossing, vol. II; and Dawson's "Battles," ch. x. Joseph Johnson's "Traditions and Reminiscences of the American Revolution in the South" [4411.4] gives a plan of the attack. Another of British origin was published by William Faden, Aug. 10, 1776; and a MS. plan by the British Col. James is in the Faden collection of maps in the Library of Congress.

### Independence Declared.

Bancroft is still the best to follow for the political aspects of the question between the mother country and her colonies, and he traces in his eighth volume the movements of the firm supporters of the Americans in Parliament, before they became estranged by the Declaration of Independence. In chapters 50 and 57 he narrates the efforts of the ministry, first to secure the aid of Russian troops, and subsequently of the Hessians. The question of the employment of these German auxiliaries is gone over in Max vou Eelking's account of the part they took [4328.1]; in the same writer's life of Riedesel [English translation, 4443.13]; in Ewald's "Feldzug der Hessen nach Amerika;" in Kapp's "Der Soldatenhandel deutscher Fürsten uach Amerika," 2d ed. 1874 [4415.29]. Kapp's studies on the German mercenaries are epitomized in English in G. W. Greene's "German Element in the War for Independence" [275.8; 2329.69]. See also the Historical Magazine [4315.1], Feb. 1864, and G. W. Greene's article in the Atlantic, Feb. 1875.

For the effect of Thomas l'aine's "Common Sense," see Frothingham's "Rise of the Republic" [273.2; 2322.56], and Bancroft's 56th ch.; and for the French uegotiatious of Turgot, Vergennes, and Beaumarchais, see ch. 61, and Loménie's life of Beaumarchais [615.4; 2670.9].

There is in ch. xi of Frothingham's "Rise of the Republic" [273.2; 2322.56] a philosophical view of the culminating causes that resulted in the declaration of independence, and he sets forth the instructions given to the delegates of the colonies, to provide even in the declaration itself for local interests; and Bancroft gives in chapters 69 and 70 a narrative of events of the early days of July. The lives of the political leaders of the day will need to be studied for the full understanding of the agitation previous to the 4th of July, — Wells's life of Samuel Adams [242.2.2] for his strenuous efforts at thwarting the ministerial plans of conciliation; the life of John Adams [2400.2.1, ch. iv and v] for the action of Congress looking to the declaration, and in vol. II for his minutes of the debates, scant as they are; the Life of Elbridge Gerry [2342.11, ch. xiii]; the lives of Jeffersou by Randall [512.2] and Parton [2347.60]; the life of Madison by Rives [522.6.1, ch. v]; Sparks's life of Robert Morris [515.12]; the life of Joseph Reed [4443.8, ch. viii and ix]; Sparks's life of Franklin [2400.1.1, ch. ix]; and the conglomerate record of Frankliu's life by Bigelow [1531.1; 2347.62].

The early historians of the war gave a reflex of the views of their day, as Mercy Warren [4402.19, ch. ix]; Ramsay [4422.54, ch. xiii]; and the British historian, Andrews [2325.12.2, ch. 20].

In this connection see the account of the declaration in Harper's magazine, vol. III and VII; and the account of Independence Hall in vol. xxxv; and in Potter's American monthly, July, 1875. See also Belisle's "History of Independence Hall" [216.14], and Col. Etting's "Memorials of 1776" [2321.62]. For the question of the observance of the 2d or 4th of July, see Potter's American Monthly, Dec., 1875. Sanderson's lives of "The Signers to the Declaration of Independence" [2345.14]; and Brotherhead's "Centennial Book of the Signers," having fac-similes of letters written by them, etc. [2320.52], are of interest. The biographies of the various signers as issued independently also throw more or less side light on the events of these days.

### Battle of Long Island, Aug. 27, 1776.

Few battles of the Revolution have been more elaborately studied than has been done by Thomas W. Field in his monograph, published as vol. It of the "Memoirs of the Long Island Historical Society" [4373.22.2], which has an appendix of contemporary documents, as Washington's and Howe's despatches; the account in Stiles's diary; the evidence before Parliament; the narratives of Hessian authorities; together with such more accessible narratives as that of Stedman and Charles Knight. Other contemporary accounts are given in Onderdonk's "Revolutionary Incidents in Queens County" [4328.4]. See also Thompson's "Long Island" [4371.12].

Bancroft's account in his ninth volume, ch. iv, has given rise to controversy as to the conduct of General Greene in the battle, and Geo. W. Greene has examined that historian's statements in a pamphlet [4345.32], which he has reprinted in the

second vol. of his life of General Greene [2346.10], in whose first vol., book II, eh. vil, he gives his own version of the battle. Bancroft also in a note, p. 105, controverts the statements of President Reed on the question of the retreat from the island, as given in W. B. Reed's life of Reed [4443.8, ch. xi].

See the accounts in Washington's letters [511.5.4; 2402.1.4]; in Marshall's Washington, eh. vii of second vol.; and in Irving's Washington, eh. xxi and xxii of second volume. An important witness is Graydon in his memoirs [4345.19]; and the current contemporary view is found in Mercy Warren's history [4402.19]. Sce, for popular accounts, Lossing's "Field-book" [211.1.2; 2320.23.2]; and Dawson's "Battles" [221.1.1].

Sir William Howe's narrative of his conduct in America before a committee of the House of Commons [4422.56] is commented upon in the Detail and Conduct of the American War [4427.26]. The contemporary narrative of Stedman is of Importance on the British side [2320.18.1, ch. vi]; and the British view is epitomized in ch. xxi of Andrews' History of the Late War [2325.12.2, with a portrait of Howe].

Maps of the Battle can be found in Field's monograph [4373.22.2], first, a large plan showing the projections of the modern streets of Brooklyn; and, second, a fac-simile of a Hessian officer's plan; in Onderdonk's "Revolutionary Incidents of Queens County" [4323.4]; in Stedman's "American War" [2320.18.1], which is reproduced with additions in the large illustrated edition of Irving's Washington [2340.18.2, p. 303]; in the Atlas to Marshall's Washington [2341.3.6; and larger size in 2340.21]; in Sparks's Washington [511.5.3; 2402.1.3, giving also New York island]; in Mackinnon's "Cold Stream Guards," [4564.1]; in the Gentleman's Magazine for October and December, 1776, [3115.1.] See also the map of the campaign for the possession of New York in Hamilton's "Grenadier Guards," [2423.57.2]; and that of New York and parts adjacent in Gordon's history [4402.22.2].

Note. — There is a number of mannscript plans, made by English officers under Sir William Howe, of the operations in and about New York at this time, in the Faden Collection in the Library of Congress, a key to which will be found in the list printed by E. E. Hale in 1862 [6163.39]. Further titles may be found in the Bibliography of Long Island printed in the American Bibliopolist, Oct., 1872, and appended to Furman's "Antiquities of Long Island" [2379.62].

### New York, Sept. 15. White Plains, Oct. 28. Fort Washington, Nov. 16.

The preparations which were made in New York for the defence of the city have been fully described, according to Dawson, in the correspondence of the Provincial Congress of New York [ordered]; in the memoirs of General Lee [4422.4, pp. 12, etc.]; in Booth's New York [232.7; 4371.2], pp. 493-495]; in New York during the Revolution [4371.1, pp. 82-107.] For an account of the precipitate retreat of the Americans when the British landed, see Davis's Memoirs of Burr [518.8.1, p. 100 et seq.].

The strategy of the opposing armies on the island of New York, and northward, until Washington conducted the retreat through the Jerseys, can be followed in Bancroft's ninth volume; in Irving's Washington, vol. II, and in Stedman from the English view. The map used in the campaign by the American leaders, now in the library of the New York Historical Society, is reproduced in the large illustrated edition of Irving's Washington [2340.18.2, p. 276]. Stedman and Gordon also give maps which are of service in following the movement of the troops. A view of the city at that time is given in Moore's "Diary of the American Revolution" [222.2.1; 4323.62.1, p. 311]. See the article, "New York in the Revolution," in Harper's Monthly, vol. 37; and another with like title in Scribner's Monthly, Jan., 1876. See H. B. Dawson's account of New York at this time, with a map, dated 1776-7, in "New York during the Revolution" [4371.1].

The action on Harlem Plains took place Sept. 16, and is described in letters of Washington and Greene; in the life of Joseph Reed; in Lossing and Dawson; and in General Clinton's letter printed in "New York during the Revolution" [4371.1].

Of the conflict at White Plains, a full account is given in ch. x of Bancroft's ninth volume; in ch. xii of Reed's life [4443.8]; in ch. viii of the second volume of Marshall's Washington; in ch. xxvii of Irving's Washington, vol. II; in the second volume of Lossing's "Field-book"; and in ch. xiv of Dawson's "Battles" [221.1.1]. The fourth volume of Washington's letters gives his daily observations [511.5.4; 2402.1.4]; and ch. 7 of Stedman [2320.18.1] gives the British view. For maps see Stedman [2320.18.1]; Sparks's Washington [511.5.4; 2402.1.4, p. 160]; and the atlas to Marshall's Washington [2341.3.6; and larger in 2340.21].

For the capture of Fort Washington, see ch. xi of Bancroft. G. W. Greene gives General Greene's share in this affair In ch. xi of Book II of his life of Nathanael Greene [2346.10.1], and in a separate tract he controverts Bancroft's view of the matter [4345.32]. See also Recd's life [4443.8, ch. xiii]; Sparks's Washington [511.5.4; 2402.4] for the letters of the Commander-in-Chief; Irving's Washington, vol. II, ch. xi; Dawson's "Battles" [221.1.1, ch. xv]; and Lossing's "Field-book" [211.1.2; 2320.23.2]. For maps, see Sparks's Washington [511.5.4; 2402.1.4, p. 96]; and Stedman [2320.18.1].

For the relations of Generals Lee and Heath at the end of this campaign, see Heath's "Memoirs" [2323.4] and Moore's "Treason of Charles Lee" [292.2].

## Arnold on Lake Champlain, Oct. 1776.

See Irving's Washington [eh. xxxix of 2340.18.2 and 2341.11.2]; Lossing's "Field-book" [211.1.1; 2320.23.1, p. 163]; Dawson's "Battles" [221.1.1, ch. xiii]; and Sparks's life of Arnold [529.1.3] An original plan of the action by a British officer, which was subsequently engraved, is in the Faden Collection of Maps in the Library of Congress. There is a new view of Arnold's escape in Winslow C. Watson's "Naval Campaign on Lake Champlain," in the "American Historical Record," Vol. III, pp. 438-501.

### Retreat through the Jerseys. Trenton, Dec. 26, 1776. Princeton, Jan. 3, 1777.

Bancroft, ch. xii of vol. IX, and Irving's Washington, vol. II, are still the best to follow; but Geo. W. Greene gives to it a separate chapter in the life of General Greene [2346.10.1], and controverts Bancroft on special points [4345.32]. Further illustration will be found in the life of Reed [4443.8, ch. xiv]; in Washington's letters [511.5.4; 2402.1.4]; in Gordon [4402.22.2]. See also C. C. Haven's address on "Washington and his Army in New Jersey" [4325.11; 4348.2, and G. 304.3]; and "A Glimpse of '76 in New Jersey," in Harper's Monthly, July, 1874.

The British view can be studied in Stedman [2320.18.1]; in Andrews [2325.12.2]; in General Howe's Narrative [4422.56]; and in the "Detail and Conduct of the American War" [4427.26].

Of the political aspects of the campaign see Mercy Warren's history [4402.19]; and the "Life of Samuel Adams" [242.2.2].

For maps of the Jersey campaign see the reproduction of that used by the American leaders, in the large illustrated edition of Irving's Washington [2340.18.2, p. 430]; and those in Gordon [4402.22.2, p. 524]; in the Gentleman's Magazine [3115.1, Sept. 1776]; in Lossing [211.1.2; 2320.23.2]; in Sparks's Washington [511.5.4; 2402.1.4, p. 266]; in the Atlas of Marshall's Washington [2341.3.6; and larger in 2340.21]; and in Stedman [2320.18.1].

For the snrprise of the Hessians at *Trenton*, see Bancroft, ch. 13; Life of Grecne, Book 2d, ch. xiii; Washington's letters [511.5.4; 2402.1.4]; and the lives of Washington by Marshall [515.15; 2340.20.2; 2341.3.2]; and Irving [2340.18.2; 2341.11.2]; Dawson's "Battles" [221.1.1, ch. xvi.]; Lossing's "Field-book," vol. II, and his article in Harper's Monthly, vol. VII. The books on the Hessians, already enumerated, may be consulted. For *maps* see Marshall's Atlas [2341.3.6; a larger, 2340.21]; Sparks's Washington [511.5.4; 2402.1.4, p. 258]; and Lossing's "Field-book," vol. II.

For Princeton, see Bancroft, ch. 14; Washington's letters, Irving's Washington, vol. 11, ch. xlvi; Lossing, vol. 11, and his paper in Harper's Monthly, vol. v11; Dawson, ch. xvii. There are maps in Sparks's Washington [511.5.4; 2402.1.4, p. 258]; and in Lossing.

### Naval Operations.

See Cooper's "History of the American Navy" [215.1; 5952.15; 5955.16]; Lossing, vol. II; Sheppard's "Life of Com. Tucker" [4345.27]. Maps of the coast at this time can be seen in the "Atlantic Neptune" [F.g.C. 2.] See section above on Arnold on Lake Champlain.

### Music.

GENERAL HISTORIES.—Nothing in English has yet been written so comprehensive in plan as the works of Bnrney and of Hawkins, which were published as rivals in 1776. Both are prolix and dry, but, on the whole, that of Bnrney [4041.6] is the most nseful, and, as well as the history by Hawkins [4042.4], is valuable for reference. Busby's history [4042.13] is a condensation of these two works. The smaller works of Stafford [830.51] and Hogarth [209.9] are also derived mainly from these authorities, but carried down to 1830. Chappell's history [4044.52], of which one volume only has appeared, goes down to the fall of the Roman Empire. The second will treat of the Middle Ages, and is to be continued by Rimbanlt. The history by Ritter [4048.55 and 209.22] is brief and elementary, and Bird's "Gleanings" [8049.13 and 209.3] is a compilation of musical scraps. Hullah's history [8053.11] is devoted to modern music, as are also his "Lectures" [8053.10]. Schlüter's "History" [4048.22] is concise and brought down to the present day.

Fétis, one of the most prolific writers of the present time, has died, without completing his valuable "Histoire Générale do la Musique" [8053.12], of which three volumes have appeared, treating of the music of the Egyptians, Assyrians, Hebrews, Arabs, Indians, Persians, Turks, Greeks, Romans and Etruscans. This is the latest general history of so large a scope, and is profusely and admirably illustrated. A fourth volume is annonneed.

The histories in German are numerous and most valnable. That of Ambros [4045.13] is as yet incomplete, and in the first volume treats of the uncivilized and half civilized races and the ancients. Vol. 2 includes the early Christian music and that of the Troubadours. Vol. 3 covers the time from the Renaissance to Palestrina. His "Bilder aus dem Musikleben der Gegenwart" [8045.17] is on the present condition of musical culture. Breudel's "Geschichte der Musik" [4045.10] concerns Italy, Germany and France, from the early Christian times. On the music of the present day, see his "Musik der Gegenwart" [8045.5]. Other general histories are those by Reissmann [8045.28]; Forkel [4041.9]; Lafage, "Histoire Générale de la Musique et de la Danse" [4057.10]. Among those treating of the present day may be mentioned the works of Kiesewetter [4052.19]; Marx [4042.15]; and Stoepel [4052.50].

On the mnsic of the Ancients, see the works of Burney [4042.20]; Weitzmann (on the Greeks) [4052.15]; Gevaert [4042.58]; Engel (Assyrians, Egyptians and Hebrews) [4045.56]; Bontempi (Greeks) [4041.1]; Lloyd's "Age of Pericles," Vol. 2 [2962.11]; Nolan [4052.4]; Kiescwetter (Christian era to the present time) [4052.19]; Clément, "Histoire Générale de la Musique Religiense" [8045.3]; Sacche, "Antica musica dei Greei" [4049.40].

Periodicals. - The musical history of the present century, and of the period immediately preceding, is to be found largely in the biographies of the various composers of the time, and, especially for the later years, in the numerous and daily increasing periodical works, the full indexes to which, particularly of the German, French and English periodicals, refer the reader to a very complete outline of all the principal events and productions of the musical history of this period. Especially valuable is the "Allgemeine Musikalische Zeitung," Leipzig [4054.1], which, beginning in 1798, completed its fiftieth volume in 1848, and was then continued by the "Neue Zeitschrift für Mnsik" [4043.1], giving together a complete chronicle of mnsical history during the whole of this century to the present day. See also the "Caecilia" [4058.1], the "Berliner Allgemeine Musikalische Zeitung" [4053.8], edited by Marx; Koch's "Journal der Tonkunst" [4059.11]; and Eck's "Tagebnch" 1780-1837 [4058.2]. In French, see the "Revue et Gazette Musicale" [8050.5], which covers the last forty-three years and affords a good synopsis of French musical history of the present time. See also Scudo's "Année Musicale" [4039.10]. The volumes of the "London Musical World" (not in this library) are a most valuable chronicle of English musical history of this century. See also the London Musical Times [8055.10]; and the Quarterly Musical Magazine, from 1818 to 1828 [4045.14]; and, for later years, the "Orchestra" [8050.8]. Of American Periodicals, Dwight's "Jonrnal of Music" [5170.1] has now maintained its existence through a number of years, and besides its record of musical history during this time, offers a great number of carefully selected biographical, theoretical and critical articles from foreign periodicals. Beside this are the "Boston Musical Times" [5240a.6]; the "Orpheus" (N. Y.) [5240a.5]; "Vox Hnmana" [8040.59]; "Boston Musical Magazine" (1839-42) [8046.10].

SPECIAL HISTORIES. — Desarbres, "Deux Siècles à l'Opéra," 1669-1868 [8049.25]; Fink, "Geschichte der Oper" [4056.12]; Edwards, "History of the Opera" [8049.19]; Hood, "Music in New England" [4049.5]; Dunlap, "American Theatre" [4404.17];

Daly, "When was the Drama introduced in America?" [4404.19]; Chouquet, "La Musique Dramatique eu Frauce" [4045.55]; Winterfeld's "Evangelische Kirchengesang" [4052.5]; Hogarth's "Musical Drama" [4047.25]; Wasielewsky, "Die Violine nud ihre Meister" [8045.6]; "The New Opera," a description of the new building in Paris, with a historical sketch of the opera, containing a list of all the works performed there since 1669 [2639.12]; Nuitter, "Le nouvel Opéra," descriptive of the new edifice [2339.59]; Pech, "Synopsis of Piano Literature" [8042.60]; Clement, "Les Musiciens Célèbres du 16me Siècle" [8045.4]; Berlioz, "Modern Instrumentation" [4042.2]; Blaze, "L'Opéra Italien," 1548-1856 [8045.13].

HISTORIES OF INSTRUMENTS.—Organ. The history by E. J. Hopkins [204.3 and 8053.4] is the most recent and the best. See also Heurn "De Orgelmaaker" [4056.6]. Piano-forte. Rimbault's elaborate work [4041.50] is the latest and best book. See also Panl, "Geschichte des Claviers" (1868) [4057.21]. Violin. Sandys, (1864) [4056.26]; Hart, (1875) [4042.59], both elaborate; Otto [8045.50]; Pearce, concise [8049.51]; Regli, "Storia del Violino in Piemonte" [4056.27]. Bells. Gatty, "The Bell, its Origin, History and Uses" [6238.12]; "Early Bells of Massachusetts" [2355.53]. See also the

"Description of the Musical Instruments in the South Kensington Museum," by Carl Engel [4044.53].

THEORETICAL WORKS.—The library of the late M. de Koudelka, received in 1858 as a part of the gift of Mr. Bates, with the additions that have been made to it, offers to the musical student a rare collection of the works of the older theorists, and it is to them rather than to the amateur that the musical collection of this library will be of interest. It contains many of the most valuable treatises by the most learned authors of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, of which the titles and shelf uumbers will be found in the "Index," pp. 557-559, which should be carefully examined by the professional student of music, as well as the additional titles given on page 429 of the "Supplement."

The later historical and theoretical writers are also well represented here. Among them will be found the works of Albrechtsberger [4042.3]; Adlnng [4059.8]; Bach (C. P. E.) [8051.6]; Burney [4042.20]; Fux [4040.13]; Gerber [4040.22,24]; Forkel [4055.29]; Jones [4052.41]; Hiller [4047.27]; Hawkins [4042.4]; Laborde [4044.9]; J. G. L. Mozart [4040.2]; Martini [4041.8]; Rousseau [4036.7]; Scheibe [4059.2]; Schubart [4055.11]; Tartini [4055.1]; Ambros [4045.13]; Bellermanu [4052.23]; Brendel [4045.10]; Coussemaker [4057.16]; Chrysander [4047.38]; Dehn [4057.4]; Drieberg [4052.12]; Fétis [8050a.1]; Hauptmann [8055.5]; Hand [4049.9]; Helmholtz [4045.57]; Kiesewetter [4052.18]; Lobe [4042.9]; Marx [4042.6; 4042.15, 23]; Riehl [4046.42]; Rochlitz [8058.5]; Reissmann [8045.28]; Schumann [8045.1]; Winterfeld [4046.14].

DICTIONARIES. — Among these, may be mentioned the following. In English, the dictionaries of Pilkington [4049.2]; Hiles [8049.38]; Warner [204.4]; Adams [4036.4]; Hamilton [4036.3] (the last three of musical terms); Moore's "Encyclopædia of Music" [8043.37]. In French, Rousseau's "Dictionnaire de Musique" [4036.7]; Framéry [4042.28]; Brossard [4040.20]. In German, Schilling, "Universal Lexicou der Tonkunst" [4040.23]; Walther, "Mnsikalisches Lexicon" [4040.27]; Roch [4045.15]; Gathy [4040.26]; Gassmer, "Universal Lexicon der Tonkunst," 1849 [4042.26].

BIOGRAPHIES. - Bach, C. P. E. Nohl [4048.15]; Bitter [8045.21].

Bach, J. S. Spitta's life [4045.58]; Hilgenfeldt [4042.24]. See also Crowest [4048.54] and Rimbault [4040.52] for sketch and portrait; and Forkel's Life [4046.13], which has been translated into English. See also an excellent biographical article in the Galaxy for March, 1874 [7365.2,17].

Balfe, M. W. Life by Kenney [4042.54].

Beethoven.—The latest life is by A. W. Thayer [4047.39], of which two volumes only are as yet published, in Germau. Others are those by Lenz [4086.21; also, 4946.9]; Schindler, German [543.3; 4046.8]; Moscheles [8041.24]; Oulibicheff [4044.54]; Marx [4044.55]; Nohl [8015.25]; Andley [4047.41] (in Freuch). See also Wagner's essay, translated by Parsons [4047.50]; Crowest's "Great Tone Poets" [4048.54]; and especially the interesting volumes of Beethoven's "Letters," edited by Nohl (in German) [4895.1, Euglish translation by Lady Wallace 4047.40]; "Beethoven, ein dramatisches Charakterbild" [4876.10]; Sargent's "Brouze Beethoven" [7460a.2]. See also the Thematic Catalogues of his works [8044.12; 4046.36]. A portrait will be found in Rimbault's Gallery of Great Composers [4040.52]. An interesting article on Beethoven and his biographies is in the British Quarterly Review for Jauuary, 1872 [3173.1]; another by Haweis, in the Contemporary Review, Vol. 2 [7321.1]. See also the article in the tbird volume of the Encyclopædia Britannica, by Haeffer. Of the lives, Schindler's, though very unsatisfactory, is the best for popular use, to the English translation of which, valuable additions were made by Moscheles [545.3]. Thayer's, based ou recent researches, is the most reliable authority. Au interesting biographical article in the Edinburgh Review for October, 1873; also in Living Age, No. 1537. Grillparzer, in the eighth volume of his works, gives some interesting "Erinnerungen" [2909.65]. See also "Beethoven, eine Kunststudie," by Lenz [4046.9].

Bellini, V. Life, by Pougin [4059.23]; Riehl's "Musikalische Charakterköpfe" [4046.42].

Berlioz, H. See Reyer's "Notes de Musique" for a sketch of his life [4048.63].

Cherubini. Memorials, by Bellasis [4045.6]; Article by F. Hiller, from Macmillan's Magazine, in Living Age, No. 1627. Chickering, Jonas. [515.24]; [4449.74].

Chopin, F. Life by Liszt [551.2,4; 4048.57]; Atlantic Monthly for April, 1873. See also George Sand's "Lucrezia Floriani" [2679.73]; also an article in the Contemporary Review, Vol. 2, by Haweis [7321.3].

Erard, S. Life, by Brightwell [551.7].

Gabrielli. Life, by Winterfeld [4046.14], giving a history of church music in the sixteeuth and seventeenth centuries.

Gluck. Life by Schmid [4046.15]; Leblond [4046.16]; Desuoireterres, "Gluck et Piccinni" [4045.50]; "Ritter Gluck und seine Werke," in German by Seigmeier, from the French of Arnauld [4046.16]. Schmid's, published in 1854, is the most extensive, and the leading authority.

Halévy, L. "Vie et Envres" [8043.41].

Handel. The standard lives are those by Schoelcher [545.2; 4046.30], which is in English, and coutains a Handel bibliography; and Cbrysander's [4047.38], which is the best. For younger readers are those in "Biographies of Eminent Meu" [839.6, vol. 3]; and Edgar [548.13 and 549.30]. See also British Quarterly Review, for July, 1862 [3173.1 and 7310.50]; Ramsay's "Genius of Handel" [4046.31]; Meyer [4049.17]; Gervinus, "Handel and Shakespeare" [8045.23]; Townsend's "Visit of Handel to Dublin" [8046.2]; Harper's Monthly, Vol. 15 [5210.12]; Haweis, "Mnsic and Morals" [8049.32]; also Mainwaring's "Memoirs of Handel" (1760) [4048.12], and Chorley's article in the Edinburgh Review for July, 1857 [7214.1].

Haydn. Carpani, "Life of Haydn," English [545.19,20]; Italian, "Su la vita e le opere di G. Haydn" [4044.2], is full of details furnished by Haydn himself; Bombet [A.216.3]; Foa, "Boy artists" [1599.1]. See also Crowest's "Great Tone

Poets" [4048.54]; "Musical Anecdotes" [8049.21]; Nohl's "Letters of Distinguished Musicians" [4048.15]; Catholic World for Nov., 1869 [7472.1].

Lasso (or de Lattre), O. Mathieu [4045.2]; Delmotte [4045.3]; Dehn [4045.4].

Lind, Jenny. Clayton's "Queens of Soug" [591.2]; H. T. Tuckermau [547.3]; Biographical notices [4847.6]. Malibran. Life, by the Countess Merlin [615.10].

Meyerbeer. Life, by Mendel [4052.29]; "Galcrie des Contemporains Illustres" [6249a.1.3].

Mendelssohn. The life by Lampadius [4049.10] is the best, and one of the most charming musical biographies; to the English translation, by Gage [8040.20], are added supplementary sketches by others. Benedict's life [545.4] is brief and popular. See also the "Reminiscences" by Elise Polko [1587.2; in German, 4847.14]; "Recollections" by Devrient [in English, 8045.20; in German, 8048.4]; Ferdinand Hiller's "Letters and Recollections" [4048.53]; also a sketch by La Mara [8043.3]. His life is, however, best read in his own delightful "Letters from 1833-47" [669.20; 4046.43; in German, 1032.11 and 4048.13; in French, 8049.34]; and in the "Letters from Italy and Switzerland" [669.19]. Miss Sheppard's "Charles Auchester" [802.39] introduces him as its hero under the name of Scraphael, with Joachim, Jenny Lind and Sterndale Bennett, under the names of Aronach, Julia Bennett and Starwood Burney. It is one of the most fascinating of art novels. See also "Goethe and Mendelssohn" [2849.63], on their personal relations, by Dr. Carl Mendelssohn Bartholdy.

Moscheles. Life, by his widow [2849.58; see also 4049.66].

Mozart. The leading lives are that by Nissen, who married his widow [4044.3 and 4046.3]; Jahn's excellent life (In German) [4046.4]; Oulibicheff [4046.6]; Schlichtgeroll [545.19 20; in French, 1067.18]; Bombet [A. 216.3]; Holmes [545.21]. His "Letters" from 1769 to 1791 arc of great interest [4046.41]. See also Crowest [4048.54]: "Ergobnisse über dle Echtheit des Requiems" [4046.5]; "Chronological Thematic Catalogue" [8053.13]; Portrait in Rimbault's Gallery [4040.52]; Rau's "Mozart," an interesting art novel [764.20; 2023.3]. Wurzbach's "Mozart Buch" [8048.5] is a good bibliography of everything connected with Mozart. Schizzi, "Elogio storico di Mozart" [4046.2].

Palestrina. "Leben" by Baini [4045.5; 8045.11; ln Italian, 4741.5].

Piccini, N. "Notice sur la Vie et les Ouvrages de Nicolas Picciuni," by Ginguené [4046.18]; Desnoircterres, "Gluck et Piccinni" [4045.50].

Purcell. Life, by Novello [4040.1].

Rossini. Life, by Edwards [1599.2 and 8041.63]; by Wendt, in German [8049.17]; Azevedo [8040.22].

Schubert. Life, by Kreissle von Hellborn [8045.26]; by Austin [1528.8]. Article in Coutemporary Review, Vol. 2, by Hawcis [7321.3].

Schumann. Life, by Wasilcwski [4047.28]; in German [8045.19]. Collected writings in German [8045.1]. See also "Wagner and the Music of the Future" [4048.59], by Hucffer.

Spontini. Raoul-Rochette, "Notice sur la Vie et les Ouvrages de M. Spoutini" [8042.32].

Vogler, G. J. "Biographie," by Fröhlich [4046.20].

Weber, C. M. von. Life, by M. M. Von Weber; translated by Simpson [4046.39].

Wagner. Life [8049a. 50]; see also Raff [8049.14]; Gasparini [8043.38]; Hueffer, "Wagner and the Music of the Future" [4048.59]; Müller [8045.16]; "Art Life and Theories," translated by Burlingame [4048.62]. In all the modern periodicals will be found discussions ou Wagner and his music. In his writings his own theories will be found, forcibly and elegantly expressed. Burlingame's translation will give a fair idea of them. Schuré, in his "Drame Musicale" [4045.61], devotes the second volume entirely to Wagner, and it is the latest work on the subject (1875), strongly defending Wagner's views. There are short biographical sketches in the works of Rimbault and Tytler, and an article in Scribner's Monthly for November, 1874 [7392.2].

BIOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARIES. - The leading biographical dictionaries are, in French, Fétis' "Biographic Universelle des Musiciens" [4040.21], comprehensive and reliable; its articles are both blographical and critical, and give full bibliographical Information of the titles and dates of the works of the various composers. Iu German, Gerber, "Historischblographisches Lexicon der Tonkünstler" [4040.22.24], a work of the highest authority; Neumann, "Componisten der neueren Zeit" [4086.12]; in English, the Dictionaries, by Kelly [4046.32]; Bingley [8045.22], covering the last three centuries; Moore's "Encyclopædia," an American compilation of recent date, and worth referring to for matters relating to late years. See also the bibliographies [2170.21.30]; [4040.21]; [6172.1]; [6176.5], and the books, in part biographical and partly critical, by Riehl [4046.42]; Keddie [4048.60]; Tytler [4048.58] and Rimbault [4040.52]. The last-named work gives brief biographies of the great composers from Bach to Wagner, with admirably engraved portraits of each. See also Crowcst's "Great Tone Poets" [4048.54]; short memoirs of the greater musical composers, from the time of Bach to Schumann.

WORKS OF FICTION. - The best are George Sand's "Consuelo" [473.15; 476.6; 6676.16], and the sequel to it, "The Countess of Rudolstadt" [473.15.21], illustrating musical life in Italy and Germany in the time of Haydn. Hans Andersen's "Improvisatore" [766.9; 1502.10; 2909.51; in German, 4879a.8] treats also of Italian life. Miss Sheppard's "Charles Auchester" [802.39] is a German story in the time of Mendelssohn, who is supposed to be described as the hero of the book. See also, by the same author, "Counterparts" [502.7; 502.17] and "Rumour" [492.29]. "Lucrezia Floriani," by George Sand [2679.73], and Miss Brewster's "Saint Martin's Summer" [800.49] are both of Italian life. "Mozart" [764.20 and 2023.3], by Heribert Rau, is an interesting art novel, as is also "Alcestis" [1769.5], in which Gluck and Faustina Hässe are among the characters. "St. Olave's," by Eliza Tabor [492.20], is a well written tale of the musical life of an English cathedral town.

MISCELLANEOUS. -- Chorley, H. F., "Music and Manners in France and Germany" [4048.17]; "Modern German Music" [209.5]; Haweis, "Music and Morals" [8449.32]; Elise Polko's "Musical Sketches" [865.11], fanciful stories on which little dependence can be placed, as to facts; Clayton's "Queens of Song" [591.2]; Hogarth, "Memoirs of the Opera in France" [909.19]; Hogarth, "Musical History" [209.9]; Keddie's "Musical Composers" [4048.60]; Tytler, "Musical Composers" [4048.58]; Deldevez, "Curiosités Musicales" [4045.54]; Lord Mount Edgeumbe's "Musical Reminiscences" [4048.61], containing an account of the Italian Opera in England from 1773; Reyer's "Notes de Musique," sketches of the music of the present day [4048.63]. The autobiography of H. F. Chorley [2449.69] and his other works before mentioned, are full of interesting matter concerning the musical history and men of our own time, written by the foremost of recent English writers on music; "Musical Recollections of the Last Half Century" [4045.51]; "The Music of the Future"

[4048.59]; Engel, "Musical Instruments" [4048.67], an Illustrated hand-book to the collections of the South Kensington Museum; Frank Moore, "Songs and Ballads of the American Revolution" [314.20]; "Rebel Rhymes and Rhapsodies" [309.20]; "Songs of the Soldiers, 1864" [309.24]; Doran, "Their Majesties' Servants" [352.2]; Burgh, "Anecdotes of Mnsic" [209.8]; Gardiner, "Music and Friends" [204.7]; "Music of Nature" [204.6; 8045.2]. The abridgments of specifications of patents relating to music and musical instruments in Great Britain 1694-1866 will be found in the Patent

Music. - The Library is still almost entirely deficient in the works of the English madrigalists; the German sacred music of the 16th-18th centuries; the operas of the Neapolitan, French, German and English masters of the 17th and 18th centuries. It has no scores whatever, with very few exceptions, mostly such as are contained in collections, such as the publications of the "Bach-Gesellschaft" [8050a.2]. Nor does it possess, in any form, the complete works of any of the great masters, and can offer to its readers only a meagre collection of the ordinary editions of the best-known instrumental and vocal compositions, symphonies, concertos, operas, oratorios, cantatas, songs, etc., which it is not worth while to enumerate here, but which can be easily found in the Card Catalogue under the names of the composers.

A brief enumeration of a few of the best instruction books may, however, be of service to some readers, who are referred to the following: -

Pianoforte. - Lebert [8050.55]; Knorr [8050.21]; Petersilea [8050.19]; Cramer [8050.58]; Berger [8050.59]; Czerny [8050.62]; Bertinl [8050.1; 8051.12,13]; Hünten [8051.15]; Richardson [8051.25]; Plaidy [8051.30].

Organ. - Schneider [8052.18]; Zundel [4055.50; 8052.19]; Batiste [8052.10]; Gebhardi [8052.15]; Rinck [8050.57]; Clarke (reed organ) [8052.17]; Buxtehude [8052.50]; Nicholson [8057.5].

Melodeon. — Gurney [8052.25]; Clarke [8052.17]; Green [8052.30]; White [8052.31, 32].

Violin. — Campagnoli [8051.67]; Mazas [8051.70]; Spohr [8051.71]; Fessenden [8051.77]; May [8051.73]; "Violin Made Easy" [8051.82]; Woodbury [8051.86].

Violoncello. - Romberg [8051.88].

Harmony. — Catel [204.1]; Johnson [204.30]; Parker [204.31]; Geyer [8055.1]; Weber [8055.4]; Hauptmann [8055.5]; Ouseley [4044.58; 8041.37].

Singing. — Osgood [201.1]; Gaertner [8051.28]; Silcher [8052.4]; Fétis [8052.3]; Concone [8040.58; 8048.50].

Many others will be found in the Card Catalogue, under the name of the instrument, and of the author.

MANUSCRIPT MUSIC. - A curious and valuable collection is that in manuscript, made by the late Professor Dehn, of Leipzig, "Practische Musik-Werke hervorragender Componisten des xvi-xviii Jahrhunderts, Berlin, 1858." Mss. 28 volumes, 4º [4051.14]. These volumes contain rare and valuable selections from the compositions, to a great extent unpublished, of the following composers: Anerio, Brixi, Cherubini, Colonna, Clari, Caldara, Leo, Durante, Legrenzi, Marcello, Lotti, Festa, Palestrina, Gesualdo, Marenzio, Monteverde, Perti, Stefani, Scarlatti, Alessandro Stradella, Carapella, Morales, Orlando di Lasso, Gabrielli, Giovanelli, Hammerschmidt, Schütz, Bruhns, Hasse, Stobæus, Eccardus, Simonelli, Rosenmüller, Pistocchi, Porta, Vittoria, Dés Buissons, Prenner, Pitoni, Predieri, Porpora, Bertali, Stölzel, Salieri, Doblhoff, Jomelli, Haydn, Zelenka, Bortniansky, Rovetta, Bach, Handel, Gasparini, Heredia, Fioroni, Sarti, Bertoni, Casali, Zachau, Conti, Cafaro, Gassmann, Martini, Mattci, Valotti, Fux, Kirnberger, Allegri, Mozart, Pergolese and Josquin.

There are masses, motettes, madrigals, psalms, canzoni, songs, both sacred and secular, generally for four voices, with instrumental accompaniment, giving good specimens of the vocal works of the masters named as well as of the music of the period in which they flourished.

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## Important Works in this Bulletin.

This list includes a few especially important books, the full titles and shelf-numbers of which are to be found in the body of the Bulletin. Besides the following, there are recent publications of the Chetham and Harleian Societies, the Societé de Phlstoire de France, and some volumes of acts and debates presented by the German government. All the works of Dumas, not in the Library, and which could be obtained, are to be found under his name. There is also a nearly complete set of the Théâtre contemporain, consisting of 649 plays. The most important additions in works upon art are the plans of the Nouvel Opéra, Paris, and the magnificent work of Baron Taylor, Voyages pittoresques et romantiques dans l'ancienne France, in twenty folio volumes.

### ART (INCLUDING ILLUSTRATED WORKS).

Adams, L. G. Recuell de sculptures gothiques. Blanc, A. A. P. C. Histoire des peintres. École allemande. Bulliot, J. G., and Fontenay H. de. L'art de l'émaillerie. Canova, A. Works, engraved in outline. Cassagne, A. Traité d'aquarelle.

Guillaumot, A. A. Costumes du XVIII siècle.

Guilmard, D. La connaissance des styles de l'ornementation.

Hamerton, P. G. The sylvan year. Jarves, J. J. The art of Japan.

Mazois, C. F. Les ruines de Pompél.

Meyer, J. Correggio. Edited by Mrs. C. Heaton.

Pecht, F. Shakespeare-Galerie.

Royal academy album. Schuré, É. Le drame musical. South Kensington museum. Art hand-books. Viollet-le-Duc, E. E. Discourses on architecture. Wornum, R. N. Etchings from the National gallery.

### GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL.

Annuaire du club Alpin français.

Bax, B. W. The eastern scas. China, Japan, Formosa.

Creagh, J. A journey through Hungary, Servia, Bosnia, Herzegovlna, etc.

David, A. Journal de voyage dans l'emplre chinois.

Grove, F. C. The 'frosty Caucasus.'

Kneeland, S. 'An American in Iceland.

Thielmann, M. G. F. von. Journey in the Caucasus, Persia, and Turkey in Asia.

Wilson, F. H. Rambles in northern India.

#### HISTORY AND BIOGRAPHY.

Autographe, L'. Événements de 1870-71.

Bonilla, C. de. La guerre civilc en Espagne.

Boynton, H. V. N. Sherman's historical raid.

Ewald, A. C. Life of prince Charles Stuart, the young pretender.

Forster, J. Life of Jonathan Swift. Vol. I.

Fournel, M. J. H. Les Berbers.

Guilhermy, R. F. M. N., baron de. Inscriptions de la France-

Perrot, G. Mémoires d'archéologie.

Roscher, W. H. Studicu zur vergleichenden Mythologie.

### LAW. MEDICINE AND THEOLOGY.

Arnold, M. God and the Bible.

Bernard, C. Leçons sur la chaleur animale.

Bump, O. F. The practice in bankruptcy, with the bankrupt law of the United States.

Semple, R. H. Manual of the diseases of the heart.

### SCIENCE.

André, G. G. Practical treatise on coal mining.

Annuaire d'art, de sciences, et de technologie militaires.

Bosc, E. Traité du chauffage et de la ventilation.

Emerson, G. B. The trees and shrubs of Massachusetts. New edition.

Haeckel, E. H. History of creation.

Knight, E. H. American mechanical dictionary. Mariette, A. É. Traité de la construction en Égypte.

Schweinfurth, G. Industrial arts of African tribes.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

Breton, C. Prisons et emprisonnement.

Emerson, R. W. Letters and social aims.

Jevons, W.S. Money and the mechanism of exchange.

Lenormant, F. Les sciences occultes en Asie.

Longfellow, H. W. Masque of Pandora.

New Shaksperc society. Publications.

Proudhon, P. J. Works. Translated by B. R. Tucker.

Schiller, J. C. F. von. Briefwechsel mit seiner Schwester. Virgilius Maro, P. The Æneids, in English verse, by

William Morris.

Ward, A. W. History of English dramatic literature.

Wordsworth, W. Prose works.

## Check List for American Local History.

This list is a memorandum to promote the completion of the historical department of the Boston Public Library. It is based on a somewhat similar list issued some years ago by the American Antiquarian Society, and whose titles are here incorporated. It is proposed to continue it from time to time through the alphabet.

Such of its items as this Library contains are designated by their shelf marks. So far, this will, of course, serve as a finding list also. A plus sign appended to a shelf mark means that the Library has other copies also. "Have" means that the book is in the Library, but not yet located.

All those publications named below, and not having a shelf mark, and any additional titles, this Library would like to receive by gift or purchase.

The list is confined to towns, counties, and regions within or less than States; and titles of works reprinted in collections, such as those by Force, Sabin, the Mass. Hist. Soc., the Prince Society, etc., are not included.

The number of entries under Boston is made larger than will be practicable for other towns, by the admission of a number of titles of public documents, of publicatious by institutions, etc. The Library, being the property of the city, must naturally become the repository of as detailed a collection as possible not only of works directly upon its history, but of materials for its history. But a similar rule, namely, to include in local history the history of local institutions and concerns, has been followed as far as practicable, within Massachusetts, and to some extent elsewhere.

The arrangement is alphabetical, by the names of the towns or other territorics concerned.

The titles are necessarily much condensed and abbreviated. If no State is named Massachusetts is intended. Publications under each town. etc., are usually placed in the chronological order of their appearance in print, except that subsequent editions are placed under first editious.

A few of the sources used are: -

American Antiquarian Society's check list. Bartlett's Bibliography of Rhode Island.

Bostou Athenæum catalogue.

Colburn's Bibliography of Massachusetts Local History.

Congressional Library catalogue.

Drake, S. G., sale catalogues. Ludewig's Bibliography of American Local History. Mass. Historical Society, catalogue of Library. N. Y. Mercantile Library catalogue. Sabin's Dictionary of Books relating to America.

Except in a few instances, Rebellion local history has not been recorded. A future list may, perhaps, contain it. Titles of books not in this Library have not been verified. Special thanks are due to Jeremiah Colburn, Esq., for his kindness in offering the use of his own unpublished additions to his very valuable "Bibliography of the Local History of Massachusetts." Errors and omissions are unavoidable in a list of this kind. Correctious and additions, no matter how numerous, are earnestly solicited, and will be gladly received, and carefully recorded.

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Barnstable, continued.  — 2d Centen. discourse. Palfrey [1840?]	Boston, continued.
- Same. 2d edition. Palfrey 1840 2356.19	Note. — There are many publications upon the early period of the history of New England and of the colony of Massachusetts
<ul> <li>Cong. Church; hist. sketch</li> <li>B. Conference, etc.; hist. sketch of</li> </ul>	Bay, when Boston was relatively a larger part of them than now,
churches	which are indispensable for dealing with the history of Boston,
- Discourse, and hist. notices of towns.	but which are omitted in the present list. They may possibly be recorded in a future similar list of works relating to the states
Barnstead, Vt. History. Jewett & Cav-	and regions of the United States, and to the United States at
Clark	large. The Boston town and city public documents, only a few
8011	of which are entered in this list, have been indexed alphabetically under subjects, by Mr. Bugbec [B. H. desk, A. 35, and 6354.2].
- Hist. discourse; his 50th anniv. Thomp-	- Something in answer to John Leverett . 1677
son	- Answer to several new laws, etc. Fox . 1678
Parmington Hist address etc. contennial	- Brief animadversions, etc.; a reply.
Bickford	Willard
Barrington, R. I. Sermon; 2d century of	and Boston in particular. [London.] . 1682  — Account of the late revolution, etc. By-
Basking Ridge, N. J.; Historical dis-	field
Barrington, R. I. Sermon; 2d century of R. I. Williams	- Revolution in New England justified, etc. [Mather?] 1691
ver	Manifesto, etc., by undertakers of new
erland	- Rules, orders and by laws
erland	<ul> <li>Discourse concerning earthquakes.</li> </ul>
Bedford, N. H. Historical discourse. Savage	Mather
- Centennial discourse. Barnes 1841 - Uistowy: 100th appirareary. Woodba	- Jethro's advice (lecture, choice of town
- History; 100th anniversary. Woodbury, etc	officers). Bridge
Belchertown. Report on election. Ev-	- Burning bewailed; sermon on the fire.
erett	Mather
- Cong. Church; historical sketch. Doo-	- Projection for bank of credit 1/14 . 2524.//+
Belfast, Me. History. White	lcy ]
Bellingnam. Century sermons. Fisher . 1822 Belville, W. Va. Brief history. Hildreth . 1839	- Letter from one in Boston, etc. [Bur-ril?]
Bennington, Vt. Sketch 1866	- Vindication of bank of credit, etc.
Bergen, N. J. Annals of classis, and civil	Let   1714   Pr.28.149
Bergen, N. J. Annals of classis, and civil bist. Taylor [1857] Berkeley. Proc'gs of eccl. council 1831	worth
- Strictures on "Froceedings," etc [1851;]	Colman
— History, Saniord	- Sixth (New South) Church: sermon, new edifice. Mather 1717 . Pr.13.46
Berkshire Co. and Pittsfield. Allen 1808  — Agric. Society, History. Watson 1819 . Ph.v. 440	edifice. Mather
- Address. Sedgwick	- Account of, etc., reasons (against Tbacker's ordination) 1720 . Pr.28.50
- History, Field, etc	- Vindication of New North Church, etc.
- Jubilee	(answer to above) 1720 . Pr.28.92  — Brief declaration, etc. Thacher 1720 . Pr.28.79
Berlin, Ct. 2d Cong. Ch.; Confession, historical memoir, etc 1857	- Distressed state, etc., and plan for bank. Colman
Bethlehem, Pa. Excursion. Ogden	- Letter from one in the country (on
- Same. Reprinted	above)
- B. and its school. Mortimer 1858 - Old Sun Inn	sidered. Colman
Beverly, History, Stone, [1817?]	eredit)
- Same. Stone	- Vindication of remarks on distressed state, etc 1720 . Pr. 28.156
<ul> <li>First Ch.; Valcd. Discourse. Thayer . 1858 5549a.2</li> <li>First Parish. 200th anniv. Address.</li> </ul>	state, etc
Thayer	patria
Thayer	- Voice of God; sermon on the storm. Mather
- Historical memoir. Farmer 1816 2357.32	- Four sermons on the cartbquake. Col-
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Black River Conference, N. Y. Memorial.	23, 1727. Foxcroft 1727 Pr.17.126-  — Two sermons on the earthquake. Prince.[1727]
Gorrie. 1852 1854 Bladensburg, Md. Narrative of battle.	— Same, 2d ed 1727 . Pr.17.128
McKenney	— Three sermons on the earthquake. Col-
- Bladensburg races (poem)	man
- Same. Reprinted, about 1865 Blanford. History. Gibbs 1851	Small-pox inoculation. Boylston   1130?
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— 2d treatise, etc., and narr, of trouble, 1773	- Vade mecum, etc., with names of streets. 1732. Pr.12.22
- 1st Cong. Church; bistory 1851 have Boonton, N.J. Historical discourse. Lyon . 1873 have	By-laws for public market 1734  Letter to a merchant in London, etc.
Boscawen, N. H. Chronological register.	(manufactory)
Price	- Letter from a country gentleman, etc. (land bauk) [1740] Pr.28.124
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A limited number of copies of the INDEX and SUPPLEMENT of the Bates Hall circulate like other books.

### Bulletins.

A fresh list of accessions is posted daily in each Library. That for Bates Hall shows books added to the Central Library, and before titles appear on the Bulletiu board, the new books are displayed (with the shelf numbers attached) in a glass case at the Desk. The lists for the Lower Hall and for the Branches show only the books added to those departments. The Dorchester list is posted at the Lower Mills Delivery.

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- I. The INDEX of 1861. (Includes the Bowditch Library.) Royal octavo, 902 pages. Out of print.
- II. The Supplement of 1866. (Includes the Parker Library.) Royal octavo, 718 pages. For sale at \$2.00.
- III. The Catalogue of the Prince Library. Royal octavo, 160 pages. For sale at \$1.00.
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- 2. Those omitted in the Bulletins from October, 1867, to October, 1871; which can for the present be seen in the official card catalogue.
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- 4. Those of the uncatalogued part of the Barton Library, on which work is now in progress. A preliminary catalogue by authors' names can be consulted on application.

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### Engravings.

A List of the Portraits in the Tosti Engravings has been printed, but the edition is now exhausted. Bulletins 13 and 15 contain a list of that portion of the same collection which is in bound volumes, embracing nearly 5,100 prints; Bulletin 21 and a separate Supplementary List contain the engravings, not portraits, in frames and in portfolios. A Consolidated Catalogue is in charge of the Curator, as also a numerical catalogue of the engravings in frames.

Lower Hall of the Central Library.

- I. FICTION AND JUVENILES. 5th edition, August, 1871, 76 pages. Price 15 cents.
- H. ARTS, SCIENCES, AND PROFESSIONS. 2d edition, Scptember, 1871, 71 pages. Price 10 cents.
- III. HISTORY, BIOGRAPHY, AND TRAVELS, with notes for
- readers. 2d edition, July, 1873, 304 pages. Price 50 cents.
  IV. BOOKS IN FOREIGN LANGUAGES. 2d edition, January, 1876, 68 pages. Price 10 cents.
- V. POETRY, DRAMA, COLLECTIONS, AND MISCELLA-NIES. 1st edition, August, 1870, 128 pages. Price 20 cents.
- VI. A CARD CATALOGUE, containing only the titles of works (not anonymous) which have been added to the Lower Library since the issue of the various Class Lists, has been placed at the Clerk's desk in the Distributing Hall. In the printed Bulletius, such works are entered only under the names of their authors. These printed entries have been cut out of the various Bulletius, and inserted in alphabetical order in a book, which is in the custody of the Clerk, and which can be consulted on application to him. This CON-SOLIDATED BULLETIN, therefore, and the Card Catalogue, taken together, show all the additions, both under author and title, which have been made to the Lower Hall since the publication of the several Class Lists.

OBSERVE. Many books properly belonging to the classes of the preceding Lists will be found in No. V, because they form one of a series or collection.

### Branches.

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The Bulletins since the issues of the Branch Catalogues, constitute supplements to those several lists.

### Index to Historical Fiction.

A list of books in prose fiction. of poems and of dramas, illustrating historical eras and persons, and arranged by countries in chronological order, giving indications of authors and titles, so that the work can be found by the catalogues, is for sale at 10 cents.

### Prices to Non-Residents

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- II. The author. Find this in its proper alphabetical place. If the name is a fictitious one, there will be a reference from it to the real name.
- III. The subject. Find this under the most specific head, and consult other heads referred to there; but observe that these references are not to more general subjects, inasmuch as it is left to the intelligence of the user to look for matter pertaining to the horse, for example, under such general heads as Natural History, Animals, Quadrupeds, and Mammals, books on which general topics have, almost as a matter of course, chapters or sections on particular animals. Again, books on the same subject will sometimes be found under different heads, where the terms are synonymous, or nearly so (as Coins and Numismatics), but in such cases cross-references from one to the other will always assist the scarcher.

For an extended account of the Catalogues see "Handbook for Readers," of which a new edition has just been published.

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N. R., Newspaper Room.
R. R., Reading Room.
C. R., Catalogue Room. M. S., Map Stand.

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Shelf. No.
A. L. O. E., pseud. See TUCKER, Charlotte Maria.
ACREMANT, Ernest. Exposé théorique des règles de
la compétence d'attributions des tribunaux de
commerce. Paris, 1875. 8º
don. 1876 [1875]. Sm. 8°. Dor. 153.29; S. B. 126.30 Adams, John and Abigail. Familiar letters during
ADAMS, John and Abigail. Familiar letters during
the revolution. With a memorrol Mrs. Adams.
By Charles Francis Adams. New York, 1876 [1875]. Portrait. 16°Bri. 54.117; Dor. 174.29
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ADAMS, John Quincy. Memoirs, edited by Charles Francis Adams. Vol. VIII, IX. Boston, 1876. 2 v. Portrait. 8° 1512.4; 2343.51; 2343.52 Bri. 58.72; Chn. 84.26; Dor. 75.18; E. B. 193.13
Francis Adams. Vol. VIII, IX. Boston, 1876.
Z. V. Portrait. 8°
Rox. 5021.10; S. B. 162.6
ADAMS, Louis (G.). Décorations intérieures et
meubles des époques Louis XIII et Louis XIV,
reproduits d'après les compositions de Crispin de Passe, Paul Vredeman de Vries, etc. Paris,
1865. 100 plates. F <sup>o</sup> * **C.A. 1.4
ADAMS. Sarah Flower. "Nearer, my God, to Thec."
[Poem.] With designs. Boston, 1876 [1875].
ADAMS, William Henry Davenport. Animal life
throughout the globe Illustrated London.
Beneath the surface; or, the wonders of the underground world. London, 1876 [1875].  Illustrated. Sm. 8°
- Beneath the surface; or, the wonders of the
Illustrated, Sm. 80
ADAMS, William T. (pseud. Oliver Optic.) Brave
old sait
- Haste and waste
- In school and out
- Lightning express Chn. 615 12
- On time
- The soldier boy
- Through by daylight
- Watch and wait Cha 616 22
- Work and win
sketches 2d series Roston 1876 160 Dor. 98 44 2
AINSWORTH, William Harrison. The miser's
daughter
- Work and win
ALBUQUERQUE, Affonso (originally Braz) de. Com-
mentaries. Translated from the Portuguese
edition of 1774. With notes and an introduc-
tion, by Walter DeGray Birch. [Vol. I.] London. Hakluyt society, 1875. Plan. Por-
trait. Folded map. 8° *2264.38

Shelf, No.
ALCOTT, Louisa May. Aunt Jo's scrap-bag. Cupid
and Chow Chow, etc
ALDEN, Isabelia M. (pseua. Pansy.) Household
puzzles
- Julia Ried
ALEXANDER, Mrs. — Leisure hour series. Her dearest foe 1796.9; Bri. 12.109; Chn. 2137.14
Dor. 137.40; E. B. 327.48; Rox. 517.21; S. B. 230.6
ALGER, Horatio, jr. Bound to rise Chn. 615.25
- Mark, the match boy
<ul> <li>Paul the peddler</li></ul>
- Phil, the fiddler
- Rough and ready
- Sink or swim
- Slow and sure
ALLEN, Joseph Henry, and GREENOUGH, James Brad-
street. A method of instruction in Latin. Bos-
ton, 1875. 12º
ALMANACH de Gotha, 1876. Gotha [1876]. 320 *6219a.1
AMAND-DURAND, and DUPLESSIS, Georges (Gratet).
Héliogravure Amand-Durand. Eaux-fortes et
gravures des maîtres anciens tirées des collec-
tions les plus célèbres et publiées avec le con-
cours de Édouard Lièvre. Notes par Georges
Duplessis. Paris, 1873-75. 4 v. in 2. Plates.
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containing 10 prints. The parts have a separate title-page and a page of brief notes giving the artist, subject, state of original print, and its present owner. Each print has a monogram on the verso. A list of the artists and subjects can be found in the Card Catalogue of the Tosti engravings.

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ANDAGOVA, Pascual de. Narrative of the proceed-	B., L. A. The finest of the wheat; or, the bread of
ings of Pedrarias Pavila in the provinces of	forgiveness. London, 1876. Sm. 80 3446,73 BAIN, Alexander. The emotions and the will. 3d
Tierra Firme or Castilla del Oro, and of the discovery of the South sea and the coasts of	edition. New York [London, 1875] 1876. 80 2603.71
Peru and Nicaragua. Translated and edited,	BAKER, D. W. C., compiler. A Texas scrap-book.
with notes and introduction, by Clements R.	BAKER, D. W. C., compiler. A Texas scrap-book, New York [1875]. Portraits. Illustrations.
Markham. London, Hakluyt society. 1865.	8° *2373.52 Baker, George A., jr. The bad habits of good so- ciety. New York, 1876 [1875]. Sq. 16° 1829.32
Folded map. 8°	eiety New York 1876 [1875]. Sq. 160 1829.32
dren. With illustrations. London [1876].	BAKER, George Melville, editor. Ballads of beauty.
dren. With illustrations. London [1876].	With illustrations. Bostou, 1875. Sm. 40.
Andrews, Israel Ward. Manual of the constitution	Rox. 1623.5
of the United States. [Added: the Declaration of independence.] Cincinnati [cop. 1874].	- The social stage
120	novel. Illustrated. New York, 1876. 8º 1790.22
ARCHER, Thomas. "About my Father's business."	Bri. 18.208; Chn. 2025.18; Dor. 246.43
Work amidst the sick, the sad, and the sorrow-	E. B. 293.4; Rox. 530.17; S. B. 273.26
ing. [London]. 1876. Sm. 80	BAKER, William S. American engravers and their
ARCTIC world, The: its plants, animals, and natural phenomena. With a historical sketch of arctic	works. Philadelphia, 1875. 16°
discovery, London, 1876 [1875], Illustrated,	the whyler's last emiss. With illustrations
Argis, Jules de. Heures académiques, discours et	Philadelphia, 1875. 12°
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couferences. l'aris, 1875. 16° 2666.62	Dor 153 22 F R 20 82 Roy (21 11 S R 113 28
Contents Discours prononces à l'Academie de	BALLANTINE'S miscellany. With illustrations. London, 1863-75. 16 v. Sm. 8°
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faits militaires et politiques importants de la guerre	Over the Rocky mountains. VIII. Saved by the life
pour la succession d'Espague.	boat. IX. The Cannibal islands. X. Hunting the
A mariam	lions. XI. Digging for gold. XII. Up in the clouds.
ARNOLD. Matthew. God and the Bible. A review of objections to "Literature and dogma."	XIII. The battle and the breeze. XIV. The pioneers.
Boston, 1876 [1875], 120	XV. The story of the rock. XVI. Wrecked but not
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sermons. London, 1876. Sm. 8º	America, from the discovery of the continent.
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ART, L'. Revue hebdomadaire illustrée. [1re année.	BARRIER, V. La Savoie industrielle. Chamhéry, 1875. 2 v. 8°
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- Lizzie Gienn Dor. 237.10  Ashley. Anthony Evelyn Mchourne. The life of	BARING-GOULD, Sabine. The vicar of Morwenstow,
Henry John Temple, viscount Palmerston:	a life of Robert Stephen Hawker. London,
1845-1865. With selections from his speeches	BARKER Mary Anne. Lady [ Wrs. Frederick Nanier
and correspondence. London, 1876. 2 v. Por-	Broome]. Houses and house keeping. A
traits. 8°	fireside gossin upon home and its conforts.
temporaine. Avec une lettre-préface à la	London, 1876 [1875]. Sm. 80 . 1180.21; Rox. 6428.8
jeunesse théologique des pays de langue fran-	BARNES, Robert. Lectures on obstetric operations, including the treatment of hæmorrhage. 3d
çaise. Genève, 1874. 80	edition. London, 1876. Illustrated. 80 *3775.59
ATKINSON, Thomas Witlam. Travels in the regions of the upper and lower Amoor and the Rassian	BARRETT, William Alexander, joint editor. See
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#### Pre-Columbian Visits.

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I. Myths, - Atlantides, Atlantis, etc.

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II. H. Bancroft, in his "Native Races of the Pacific Coast" [2362.63.5], citing authorities plentifully throughout, gives the fanciful and mythical theories of the peopling of America, of its connection with the sunken land of Atlantis (references, p. 129), of junks being blown from Japan, of Phenician and Carthagenian adventures (reference, p. 77), of Lord Kingsborough's theory of the Jewish origin of the aborigines (references, pp. 78, 95), etc.

See Charlevoix's chronological table, 1248-173), as translated by Shea, in his "New France" [4491.4].

The Ancients. — The earliest after the discovery of Columbus to raise the question whether after all the new world was not known to the ancients was Loritz or Glareanus in his "De Geographia, Liber unus," in 1527. See flarrisse [2150.25 1, p. 262,—a copy of the edition of 1523 is in the Boston Athenæum]. The question is also discussed in Las Casas's MS. "History of the Indies" [a copy of which is said by Harrisse to be in Cambridge]; in Sherer's "Historical and Geographical Researches" touching the new world, 1777; in Mesdeu's "Critical History of Spain;" but most readers will be content with the resumé made by Humboldt [2316.10.1; 4316.1], in which he examines the view taken by Fernando Columbus in his life of his futher [2263.13.12, etc.]. See also Gosselin, "Recherches sur la géographie . . . des anciens," Paris, 1797-1813, 4 vols, with maps [ordered], and the discussion by Riveiro dos Sanctos in the memoirs of the Lisbon Academy [D.190.5.5, p. 101].

The Chinese. — Bancroft, in his "Native Races" [2362.63.5, p. 33], gives the authorities, and the literature of the question is examined in a note in Bulletin No. 34, p. 368, occasioned by Leland's "Fusang" [2319.60].

The Northmen. - Of the discovery of the American coast by the Northmen, there were frequent mention, since the time of Adam of Bremen, but Torfæus, in his "Historia Vınlandiæ," 1705 [2319.56], furnished the account, which Malte Brun [in English, 415) 1 5] and Pinkerton [226).13.17] followed, but they identified the locality with the coast of Labrador or Newfoundland. Dr. Robertson ignores the subject entirely in his history of America; but the Germin, J. R. Forster, in his "Discoveries in the North" [in English, 2367.10; in French, 2235.8], published in the last century, and Henderson, in his "Residence in Iceland" 1814-15 [4868.5], both give currency to the accounts. The sagas were first brought to the attention of Dr. Franklin in this country about 1750, when Kalm, a Swede, represented that the Northern people visited America long before Columbus. See Franklin's works [Sparks's ed., 286.2.8, p. 69, etc.]. Irving, in an appendix to his "Life of Columbus," rather guardedly dismisses the accounts as untrustworthy in his original edition, and as guardedly allows to be of possible importance in later editions. In the condensed edition of his Columbus he thinks the fact "established to the conviction of most minds." Wheaton next, 1831, followed [2327.53], which is a general history of the race coming down to the Norman conquest of England, and he had access to the collections at Copenhagen while he was the minister of the United States to Denmark, and in his 2d chapter he epitomizes the sagas and first fixes the locality upon the Massachusetts coast, chiefly from the requirements as to latitude to suit the length of day therein recorded. A French translation, executed under his direction, is in effect a revised edition [2827.50]. Three years later, Mr. Bancroft, in his first volume, 1834 [302.1, etc.], dismissed the sagas as mythological; and he has allowed this judgment to stand through subsequent revisions of his volume, and in the new centenary edition [2327.64.1]. See North American Review, January, 1838.

Indications of the changes that may have taken place on the coast lines of New England since these early dates are considered in a paper occasioned by the discovery of the remains of an ancient ship on Cape Cod, in the New England Historical and Genealogical Register, vol. XVII, p. 37. See also "Mass. Historical Society's Collections," vol. VIII, p. 72; and the Journal of the American Geographical and Statistical Society, 1870, p. 50.

The public were first enabled to judge this matter fairly when Prof. Rafn, through the Society of Northern antiquaries at Copenhagen, published, in 1837, his "Antiquitates Americana" [2310.5; 2310.6; the map is reproduced by Gravier, 2315.55], where the sagas were given in the original with Danish and Latin translations, and with notes, following out with minuteness the identifications of the Massachusetts and Rhode Island coast. Rafn sought assistance in this country, both before and after the publication, to discover corroborative proofs in the topography of the country, and his letters to Dr. Webb have been printed with a memoir (in which the principal adherents of the theory as against Bancroft and Irving are mentioned) in the Proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society for 1864-65 [2355.12]; while Rafn at the time circulated a brief resume of the claim in English and other languages [2317.56; 4359.3]. In the "Memoires de la Societé Royale des Antiquaires du Nord" [5274.10] there are various papers in elucidation of the matter, including Rafu's astronomical evidences of the sites of their settlements, and Dr. Webb's letter on the remains found at Fall River.

The inquiries thus instituted led to efforts to identify the old stone mill at Newport with the architecture of the Northmen (and Longfellow accepted the identity as the foundation of his "Skelcton in Armor," citing Rafn in his note on it); and the inscription on the Dighton rock with Runic records; but the later agreement among antiquaries is that the former monument was the work of the early colonists [see Palfrey's New England, vol. 1; the controversial tract, edited by C. T. Brooks, G. 309.3; and Drake's "New England Coast," 2355.55], and that the latter was left by the aborigines; and views of the rock can be found in the "Antiquitates Americanæ," in Beamish [2317.2], and in Smith [309.6]; hut see further in Wilson's "Pre-historic Man" [2236 15, p. 403]; in Bancroft's "Native Races" [2362.63.5, p. 74]; in Drake's "New England Coast" [2355.55]; in Gravier [2315.55]; in the American Biblical Repository, July, 1839 [4312.10]; in Lelewel's "Moyen Âge" [2285.1.3].

Smith published his book [309.6] within two years after Rafn first drew attention to the subject, and aimed in the popular manner of a dialogue to familiarize the English public with the records, to prove their autheuticity by internal evidence, and to disprove the positions of Bancroft and Irving. Beamish [2317.2], in 1841, gave another popular English rendering. Both books have maps, but their authors do not wholly agree in identifying particular landmarks. There is also

a map in Lelewel's "Moyen Âge" [2285.1.3]. The subject has been popularly made known in this country by itinerant lecturers [4163.13; 4359.3; Pph. v. 417], of no authority, however. See popular accounts by Pilon, in Potter's American Monthly, Dec., 1875; in Brownell's "North and South America;" in Baldwin's "Ancient America" [2318.50, appendix]; in Kneeland's "Iceland" [1678.15; 2869.74]; in Goodrich's "Columbus" [2746.54, ch. iii]; in Anderson's "America not discovered by Columbus" [2319.53]. Among the later contributions to our knowledge is a little tract by Morse [4359.3], announcing his discovery, eight years before, of hearth-stones, unlike anything known among Indian autiquities, buried some feet beneath beds of peat on the south side of Cape Cod, and which he ascribes to the Northmen.

J. G. Kohl [Maine Historical Society's Collections, new series, vol. 1, 2339.1, ch. ii], basing his summary mostly on Rafn, sought to track the Northmen along the New England shores, and he has been controverted, in some points, by De Costa [4422.7], who traces the growth of the belief in their discovery; and in this connection the authenticity of the sagas as historical evidences was discussed adversely in the North American Review, July, 1869 [3113.2], to which De Costa replied [4419a.16]. See also De Costa's introduction to his "Sailing Directions of Henry Hudson" [4503.14], which it is claimed are the same used by the Northmen. De Costa's "Columbus and the Geographers of the North" [2310,58; see also "American Church Review," v. 24] recapitulates the sagas briefly with reference to Columbus's knowledge of them.

Of the more recent historians of New England, Elliott [223.6; 2321.4] accounts the records "in some degree mythical;" and Palfrey [2321.2.1] thinks "it is in no wise unlikely." Helps, in his "Spanish Conquest," says, "There is no doubt America was discovered by the Northmen." Bancroft goes over the ground in his "Native Races" [2362.63.5, p. 104, with references, p. 115]. Charles Kingsley made it the subject of one of his American lectures [2563.80]. Humholdt's view can

be found in his "Examen Critique" [2316.10.2, p. 91, etc.], and in his "Cosmos" [Eng. transl. 3877.25.2].

For the Northmen's explorations in Greenland, see Graah [704.3], and Cranz [in English, 2826.2; in German. 6059.12], and Dr. Hayes, in his recent "Land of Desolation" [703.14], gives a popular summary. See also Sinding's "Scandinavian Races" [2822.59], and the summary in Lelewel's "Moyen Âge" [2285.1.3], and in Major's introduction to the volume on the "Zeui Voyages" [2264.35], published by the Hakluyt Society, where is also given Bardsen's description of "Greenland in the 14th century;" and in another volume of the same set [2264.17] there is a translation of La Peyrère's "History of Greenland," with two maps of Greenland of the early part of the 17th century. The ordinary reader will find readiest reference to the original accounts, with elucidations, in Mallet's "Northern Antiquities" [846.2], which follows the expeditions to the New England coast.

The latest summary is Gravier's "Découverte de l'Amérique par les Normands an x° siècle," 1874, with maps [2315.55], which assumes, as established throughout, the identification of the coast of New England with the Vinland of the Icelandic accounts, assigning to the Northmen the old stone mill at Newport and the inscriptions on the Dighton rock, neither of which are now generally believed to be their work. The author cites all the authorities, and gives as authentic an account of relics of the Northmen found in 1867 on the Potomac, and cites other European authorities for a discovery which was soon learned in this country to have been a first of April hoax in a Washington newspaper. This story is also accepted by Gaffarel [4412.15, p. 251], and the exposure of it is made in the Historical Magazine [4315.1, March, 1860]. Gravier is reviewed in

No. 244 of North American Review.

The Welsh. — The stories of the expedition of the Welsh under Madoc to the coast of America, in 1170, have arisen from a passage in Humfrey Lloyd's "Historie of Cambria," 1584, a copy of which is in the Carter Brown library at Providence, whose catalogue, p. 295, gives a bibliography of this and the later editions of 1697, 1702, 1774, 1811, 1832, etc. The story was repeated in the 3d volume of "Hakluyt's Voyages," 1598 [6251.10 for the 1809 reprint]; and was enlarged upon in Sir Thomas Herbert's "Some Years' Travels," London, 1634, 1665, 1677, etc. Beattie's "Journal of a Two Months' Tour among the Frontier Inhabitants of Pennsylvania," London, 1768 [4065.8], and Edinburgh, 1798, mentions Indians west of the Mississippi speaking Welsh. David Jones's "Journal of two Visits made to some Indians west of the Ohio in 1772 and 1773," printed 1774, reprinted, New York, 1865, with notes by his grandson, H. G. Jones [4502.21], pertains to the same matter. The most elahorate statement, however, is made by Williams, in his "Inquiry concerning the Discovery of A merica by Prince Madoc, 1170" [4319.2], in which it is held that at that time, 1791, there were still traces of the Welsh occupation, and that the white Indians, the Mandans, were descendants of the Welsh explorers. Williams, in 1792, published "Further Observations." See summary in Domenech [622.7.1]; in Robinson [4362.13]; in Bancroft's "Native Races" [2362.63.5, p. 116]. See also the "American Bibliopolist," Feb., 1869; also, Belknap's "American Biography" [820.58; 2345.8]. Hakluyt's belief in the matter has been vindicated by Tytler, in his "Progress of Discovery" [810.53, etc.], and

Hnmboldt's view will be found in his "Examen Critique" [2316.16.2, p. 143, etc.], and in his "Cosmos" [Eng. transl. 3877.25.2, p. 238 and notes], where reference is made to Catlin's "North American Indians" [245.1.1; 2360.24.1, p. 207, and 259,

262, etc.]. See the references in Warburton's "Conquest of Canada" [265,3.2. app. iv].

The Zeni. - The oldest map known to us in which any part of America is laid down contains the Arctic explorations of the brothers Zeni in the fourteenth century. Their "Relazione," not in its original state, it is claimed was not published till 1558, at Venice, with a map, compiled at that time in part from an original chart, and which is given in exact fac-simile in Major's Introduction [2264.35, p. xvii]; in reduced fac-simile in the Carter Brown Catalogue [C.R. 6.2.3, p. 211], and in

Kohl's "Discovery of Maine" [2339.1, 2d series, vol. 1, p. 97]. The story of the Zeni MS. is told in Major's Essay [2264.35]. It has been carefully examined in Lelewel's "Geographie du Moyen Âge" [2285.1.3], and in Asher's introduction to his "Henry Hudson" [2264.24, p. elxiv]. It was re-edited in 1561 in Ruscelli's edition of "Ptolemy" [4152.2], and again in Moletti's "Ptolemy" of 1562. Major, in his Hakluyt Society volume [2264.35], gives the original with an English translation. The Zeni discoveries were shown in the first general atlas published since the revival of letters, Ortelius's "Theatrum orbis Terrarum." 1570, reproduced by Lelewel [2885.1, p. 181]. Again, in 1582, the map in Hakluyt's "Divers Voyages" [reprint, 2264.8] shows the Zeni discoveries in 1330, of which it gives an account, and the Carter Brown Catalogue [C.R. 6.2.3] gives a reduced fac-simile of this map, and another is given by Kohl [2339.1, 2d ser. 1]. Later, in 1597, Wytfliet's continuation of "Ptolemy" [Carter Brown library] has a map showing these discoveries; and the third volume of the 1598-1600 edition of Hakluyt's "Voyages" [reprint, 6251.10] repeats the accounts. Later than this the belief in the genuineness of these accounts waned, and they came to be generally held as impostures, till J. R. Forster, in his "Discoveries in the Northern Regions," Frankfort, 1784, and London, 1786 [2367.10] first tried to prove their genuineness; and he was followed by Eggers, in his "True Site of the old East Greenland," Kiel, 1794. A more important effort to re-establish their authority came in Zurla's "Di Marco Polo a degli altri Viaggiatori Veneziani." Venice, 1803 and 1818 [2240.7]. The same ground has lately been taken by Major in an essay published, 1873, by the Hakluyt Society [2264 35], accompanied by a sketch map showing the countries named; and again in his paper with a map in the Massachusetts Historical Society's Proceedings, Oct., 1874 [2351 2], and also, 1875 [2351.2 or 2264.32].

On the other side, see Zahrtmann, in vol. v of the Journal of the Royal Geographical Society, 1835, p. 102 [2267.1], and George Folsom's paper in the North American Review, July, 1838. A summary of the controversy, with references, will be found in the Carter Brown Catalogue [C.R. 6.2.3, p. 212], and in Kohl's "Discovery of Maine" [2339.1, 2d series, vol. 1, p. 96]. Humholdt's view, with references, will be found in his "Examen Critique" [2315.10.2, p. 120, etc.]; and Major's, in his Introduction to the Hakluyt Society's volume [2264.35], aims to controvert Admiral Zahrtmann.

Zurla's chart [2240.7] shows the tracks of the Zeni, 1390-1405.

See the account in Belknap's "American Biography" [820.58; 2345.8].

Behain and the Ante-Columbian Views.—The first edition of Ptolemy's "Cosmographia," 1475, has no maps,—the edition said to be 1432, and described in the "Bibliotheea Spenceriana," is called an error. The 2d edition of 1478, first had maps—the earliest engraved on copper—and not a copy is known to exist in this country. One in the Perkins sale, 1873, hrought £80. Earl Spencer's library has the one described in Dibdin, and a copy on vellum exists in the Paris Library. The same maps were given in the 1490 edition, which is described in the Carter Brown Catalogue [C.R. 6.2.3].

The Ptolemy of 1432 [Carter Brown library; see its catalogue, and frontispiece for its title] shows Greenland as a peninsula of Europe. The next year, 1483, Pierre d'Ailly's "Imago Mundi" [Carter Brown library] was published, and it is interesting as inciting in the mind of Columbus the idea of a western passage; and the great discoverer's own copy of it was discovered by Irving in Seville, and some of Columbus's marginal memoranda are given in fac-simile in Harrisse's "Notes on Columbus" [G.300.9], where is an account by the librarian of the Columbina library of the books therein, which were once owned by Columbus. See also Major's "Prince Henry the Navigator" [2240 22].

It was in the next year, 1484, that it is claimed Behaim discovered the coast of Brazil, and the question is thoroughly set forth in Ghillany's "Life of Behaim" [in German, 4360.18], and in Humboldt's "Examen Critique" [2316.10, 1, p. 256, etc., in German, 4316.1]. References will be found in the Carter Brown Catalogue [C.R. 6, 2.3, p. 15]; in Major's "Prince Henry" [2240.22]; in Harrisse's "Bibliotheea Americana Vetustissima" [2130.21, p. 38]. See the accounts in Belknap's "Discourse on Columbus" [4318.3]; in Appendix XII to Irving's "Columbus" [2344.2, etc.]; in Lelewel's "Moyen Âge" [2255,1,2, p. 131; 2284.9.]

A fac-simile of Behaim's map constitutes plate 15 in Jomard's "Les Monuments de la Géographie" [62 C. 1], which conforms to his celebrated Globe of 1492 preserved at Nuremherg, in showing an archipelago between Europe and India. A scetion of this globe is given in Kohl's "Discovery of Maine" [2339.1, 2d series, 1], and a large draft in Ghillany's "Behaim" [4360.18]. A small copy is given in Lelewel's "Moyen Âge," epilogue [2234 10]; and a sufficient section in Irving's condensed edition of his "Columbus," and in Maury's article in Harper's Monthly [5230.12.42]. This was the idea of the Atlantic held in the main by Columbus and his contemporaries. The carliest claim put forward in print for Behaim's Brazilian discovery was in 1493 in the Nuremberg Chronicle, published that year in Latin [4140.5], and in German [2210.1]. The passage occurs in the verso of leaf cexe of the Latin version, and is wanting in the German. The original manuscript is preserved at Nuremberg, and shows the passage as an interpolation in a different hand.

Geographical Myths. — The question of the supposed islands of St. Brandon, the Antilles and the Island of Seven Cities, Mayda and the Isla Verde, etc., is discussed by Humboldt in his "Examen Critique" [2316.10.2, p. 163, etc., and ref-rences; in German, 4316.1]. See also D'Avezac's "Notice des Découvertes faites au Moyen âge dans l'Océan Atlantique, antérieurement aux grandes Explorations Portuguèses du xv. siècle," 1846 [ordered]. Also the appendix to Irving's "Columbus" [2344.2, etc.] on the Isle of St. Brandan, reprinted in Warburton's "Couquest of Canada" [255.3.2, p. 241].

#### Mexican Civilization.

The Tollec civilization preceded that of the Aztees, and it is supposed to have endured from the seventh to the twelfth century; it is best represented in Veytia's "Historia Antigua de Mejico," 1836. Estimates of Veytia, who covers the ground from the first occupation of Anahuae to the middle of the 15th century, can be found in Prescott [2398.52; 2399.59, Kirk's ed., vol. 1, p. 24], and in Harrisse's "Bibliotheea Americana" [2150.21], where his history is called the best yet written of the early Pre-Columbian period. The "Storia Antica del Messico," by the Ahbé Clavigero [2310.20; 2314.6] is, however, reputed oue of the best authorities, and he characterizes his authorities, and is himself characterized in Prescott [2398.52 1, p. 53].

After the Toltee migration south, the remains in *Pulenque*, etc., are held to attest their occupancy of that region. See the chapter on Palenque and its bibliography, in Bancroft's "Native Races" [2362.63.4, ch. vi.]

To the Toltee, after an uncertain interval, succeeded the Aztec occupancy, and their power, beginning with the founding of the City of Mexico, in 1325, continued till the Conquest. The most accessible general summary, in English, will be found in the Introduction to Prescott's "Conquest of Mexico" [2398.52.1; 2399.53.1; 4413.4.1], one chapter of which, the

sixth, he gives to the golden age of the Tezeucans, an allied people across the lake. Veytia is fuller on them than on the A ztees. Prescott and others make much use of the manuscripts of Ixtlilxochitl, a native antiquary of the seventeenth century, only one of which. "Bistoria Chickimeca," has appeared in print, in a French version in the collection of Ternaux-Compans [2316.1], and this relates to Tezeucan history. See Prescott's note on this writer.

A full investigation on the general subject of the old Mexican civilization must take one to Humboldt's "Institutions and Monuments of the Ancient Inhabitants of America" [in English 2364.3], and Buckle pronounces Humboldt "the only traveller in the new world who has possessed a competent amount of physical as well as historical knowledge." Clavigero [2310.20; 2314.6] will open the way to the original authorities. Herbert Spencer epitomizes results in his "Descriptive Sociology" [5560.51.2].

One of the best known names connected with these investigations is that of the Abhé Brasseur de Bourbourg, who has done much to amass materials; but he sometimes uses them in support of somewhat wild theories. There is a note on the value of his hocks, in Field's "Indian Bibliography" [6163.24, p. 44]; and an estimate of his services can be found in the American Antiquarian Society's Proceedings, Oct. 20, 1870 [4311.2, p. 44], and in Lippincott's Magazine [7345.1.1]. His chief effort to eliminate facts from a wilderness of fancies regarding this early history is his "Histoire des Nations eivilisées du Mexique," 4 vols., 1857-59, [2515.20, also 23 A. 1]. In some of his separate monographs he has changed his views somewhat. They cover such subjects as the ancient documents [4316.15]; their poetry, drama, etc. [4366.15]; an essay on the sources of this primitive history [4861.28], and he has also recently published a catalogue of his unique collection, filustrating the antiquities and philology of the subject [6144.9]. Ranking [2314.2, p. 265] gives a map of the empire of Mexico, 1521.

The subject of the religion and the myths, accompanying this ancient civilization, has special treatment and ample for the general reader in Prescott's third chapter of his introduction [2398 52.1, etc.], and with somewhat different views in Brinton's "Myths of the New World" [2085.2]. The most important of the old authorities is Sahagun's "Historia Universal de Nueva-España," which was used by Torquemada in his "Mouarchia Indiana" [4161.3], but it remained unprinted till it appeared in Mexico in 1829 [4316.4], and in the sixth volume of Lord Kingsborough's great work [in the Boston Athenæum]. Prescott gives a note to Sahagun [2398.52, 1. p. 90]. Illustrations can be found in Squier's "Serpent Symbol" [2318.1], while he seeks to identify the elementary religious conceptions of primitive nations of the old and new world.

The archaelogy of the subject can he specially studied in Mayer's Smithsouian Report [3340.1.9]; in Squier's "Notes" [263.1; 263.7]; in Waldeck's sumptuous "Voyage dans l'Yucatan" [22 L. 1]; in Stephens [621.5; 621.10]; in Viollet-le-Due's introduction on "Antiquités Américaines"; in Charnay's "Cités et Ruines Américaines," 1863 [2367.13; atlas, 23 II.1]; in Stephens's "Flint Chips" [62.6.23]; iu Wilson's "Pre-historic Man" [2236.15]; in Bradford's "American Antiquities" [2366 6, Part I, ch. v]; in McCulloh's "Researches in America" [2366 56; 2366.4]; in Bell's "New Tracks" [4362.15]; in Bullock's "Six Months in Mexico" [633.9]; in Domenech's "Seven Years' Residence" [622.7 1]. See also Fergusson's "Architecture" [4103.9]; the Edinburgh Review, 1867, or No. 1200 of Living Age; Simpsou's Smithsonian Report, 1869, on "Coronado's March in Search of the Seven Cities of Cihola."

For the traces of the ancient civilization in the northern parts of Mexico and in Arizona, see the Reports of the Survey for a Southern Pacific Railroad, published by the government [6090.1.3], and popular narratives like Cozzens's "Marvellous Country" [2365.57], etc. For a recent comprehensive survey of our present knowledge of Mexican archæology, see Ediuburgh Review, 1867, or Living Age, June 1, 1867.

The best study of Aztec Manuscripts can be had in Lord Kingshorough's "Mexico" [iu the Boston Athenæum], What is known as the "Mendoza Codex," which was originally sent to the Emperor Charles V, was engraved in Purchas's "Pilgrims," vol. III, and a contemporary copy of it on European paper is now in the Bodleian, and was copied by Kingsborough. Prescott gives chapter iv to the consideration of these manuscripts.

The question of the Origin of this Civilization has given rise to controversy. A summary of the different views will be found in Baldwin's "Ancient America" [2318.50]. Present, in an appendix to his third volume [2398.52.3, etc.], recites the evidences which lead him to believe it to have been essentially indigenous, though tracing back remotely to Eastern Asia. Prescott hases his judgment mainly on the investigations of Waldeck, "Voyage dans l'Yucatan" [22 L. 1]; and Dupaix, "Antiquités Mexicaines." Stephens, in his "Yucatan" [621.5; 621.10], arrives at a similar conclusion. Buckle, in the 2d chapter of his "History of Civilization" [942.1 and 2; 3555.17], believes it to have been strictly analógous to that of India and Egypt. Ranking [2314.2], London, 1827, sought to connect the Mongols with the Conquest of the thirteenth century, deriving his evidences from palæontology, etc., but Prescott says "his work embodies many curious details of oriental history and manners in support of a whimsical theory." Wilson [255.2] allied the ancient remains with Phœuician antiquities. The literary aim of Lord Kingsborough, in his "Antiquities of Mexico" [in Boston Athenæum], was to prove them the work of the lost tribes of Israel. Prescott, in his first volume [2398.52.1, etc.], Book I, ch. iv, gives an estimate of Kingsborough's work; and others can be found in Allibone, vol. II.

The Atlantis theory, or a passage by a now submerged huge island in the Atlantic, is maintained by Brasseur de Bourbourg [4361.28], and in Catlin's "Lifted and Subsided Rocks of America" [7869.4].

The general reader will find the whole subject of this ancient civilization popularly surveyed in the Introduction to Prescott [2398.521; 2399.59.1]; in Robertson's "America" [2301.4 and 7, Book VII, etc.]; in Baldwin's "Ancient America" [4318.3]; in Harper's Magazine [5210.12.17]; in the paper on "Aztec Society" in the Galaxy, March, 1876, and in the paper on the "Sources of American History" in the Catholic World [4312.10].

The bibliography of the subject can be pursued in Harrisse [2150 21, p. 208]; in Bancroft's "Native Races" [2362.63, vol. v], and on Mexico in general in vol. IV, p. 595; on Palenque, in ch. vi; on Vera Cruz in ch. viii; on Yucatan in ch. v. For the latter, also, see the Carter Brown Catalogue [C.R. 6.2.3, p. 71].

#### Peruvian Civilization.

Pre-incarial. — The earliest civilization of Peru is but scantily touched on in Prescott [2398.53.1, etc.]. Of the architectural autiquities of the country Garcilasso de Vega [in English 2264.51] ascribes most to his ancestors the Incas; but later authorities give them an earlier origin. Hutchinson, a recent traveller, in his! Two Years in Peru with Explorations

of its Antiquities," 1873 [2365 60], aims particularly to show the errors of Garcilasso de Vega. Lopez, in his "Les Races Aryennes de Pérou," 1871 [2315.51], somewhat wildly aims to prove the descent of these earlier people from the Indo-European stock. The remains indicating this people are treated of fully in the Pernvian Antiquities of Rivero and Tschudi, which is annotated in Dr. Hawks's translation [4366.6] in chapter 2 and 10; and additional reference may be made to Bollacert's "Antiquarian Researches in Peru" [266.11]; in Desjardin's "Pérou avant la Conquête Espagnole" [2315.13, Sect. I. p. 19]; in Carrey's "Pérou" [2317.57, ch. viii].

Markham has published in his "Rites and Laws of the Yneas" [2264.56], a narrative by De Avila, which he calls "one of the very few fragments from which we can gleam some slight knowledge of the mysterinus civilized nation which occupied the coast of Peru before the Ynea Conquest," and he proceeds (p xviii) to point out the sources and value of other contributions to our knowledge. Markham has also translated and edited the first part of Cieza de Leon's "Chronicle of

Peru" [2264 53], which refers in part to pre-incarial times, and his views are summarized in the introduction.

The Incas. — The English reader will find the readiest summary of their civilization, etc., in Prescott's introduction [252.3; 2587; 4413.3, — reviewed by Whipple, 875.12.1; and Kirk's annotated edition, 2398.53; 2399.60]; and in Robertson's "America" [2314.4]. Book VII]; while more specially popular treatment is given in Chambers's "Paper on the Incas" [386.1 12]; in Scribner's Monthly, vol. v. [7392 2]; in Baldwin's "Ancient America" [2318.50]. Markham, in the introduction to his translation of Cieza de Leon [2264.53], summarizes the matter. Markham says, "Of all the narratives and reports furnished to Herrera for his History of the Indies [in English, 2317.11], and of which he made such scanty and unintelligent use, very few have been preserved," but four contemporary documents, discovered by Gayangos, in the national library at Madrid, have been translated by Markham, and, with his introduction form the volume, "Rites and Laws of the Yncas" [2245 56], published by the Hakluyt Society.

The first of these documents is on the fables and rites of the Incas, by Molina, who says he had previously written another on the origin, history and government of the Incas, which was used by M. C. Balboa in his history of Peru, written 1576-86, of which Ternaux-Compans has published a French translation [2316.1.9], and the confirmation afforded by the new document leads Markham to pronounce Balboa's work "the most authentic version of early Incarial traditions and history,"

and that it should be supplemented by this paper on the fables and rites.

The most complete of the early authorities but later than Molina, is the Inca Garcilasso de la Vega, who was descended on his mother's side from the royal line, and whose "Commentarios Reales," Part I, relating to the Incas, was published in 1609. He should be read with allowances for his predilection for his line, and further it should be remembered that he wrote forty years after leaving Peru. Still, in Markham's opinion, allowing for this disadvantage, his statements are wonderfully accurate. The early English translation in folio, by Rycaut [2310 7], has some curious illustrations, but is less satisfactory than the early French version [4566 7; see, also, 4369a 33]. A new English translation by C. R. Markham [2264.51] has been published by the Hakluyt Society, with an introduction. Garcilasso de la Vega's work is characterized by Prescott [2398 53 1, p. 288, etc.]; by Rivero [4365.6, p. 46], and in Field's Indian Bibliography [6163.24, p. 144].

Prescott assigns to Sarmiento, President of the Council of the Indies, a manuscript of high importance [see Prescott, 2398 53.1, p. 78], which Kirk, his editor, says is wrongly ascribed to Sarmiento, and Kirk makes it a missing part of the "Cronica del Pern," by Pedro Cieza de Leon, which is a topographical view of the country at the time, which appeared in part at Seville, in 1553; and later parts of it exist in manuscript, a copy of one of which, concerning the civil wars in Peru, once belonging to Lord Kingsborough, is now in the Lenox library. The first part, 1532-50, has been translated by Mark-

ham [2264.55], who gives an introduction and a map of the region.

The narrative of Andagoya [English translation, 2264.57] throws some light on the Inca civilization.

The archaeological aspects of the subject can be studied in Rivero and Tschudi, Hawks's English translation [4366.6, ch. iii]; in Desjardin [2315 13, Section III. p. 46]; in Carrey [2317.57. ch. IX]; in Humboldt's "Vues des Cordillères" [3310.4]; in Ulloa's "Voyage to South America" [6267.12; 4161 6, etc.]; in Bollaert [266.11]; in Lacroix, in "L'Univers" [2276.2]; in the travels of Hill [634.3] and Markham [633 20], and in the latter's "Hiss and Laws of the Yncas" [2264.56]; in Marcoy's nariative in "Tour du Monde" [6291.1.1, 1861; and 1870]; in Squier's paper in Harper's Monthly [5210.12 7].

There is an epitome of existing knowledge on the subject, with reference, in II. H. Bancroft's "Native Races"

[2362.63 4. ch. 14]; and Dr. llawks gives the chief authorities [4356.6, p. 71].

On the question of their Religion, see particularly Rivero and Tschudi, Hawks's translation [4336.6, ch. vii, with references, p. 151, and on p. 195, the authorities on human sacrifice, as disproving Garcillaso de la Vega's denial of the custom], and in Brinton's "Myths of the New World" [2085.2] and in Tylor's "Primitive Culture," in Contemporary Review, June, 1873. Also, consult the Hakluyt Society's "Rites and Laws of the Yncas" [2264.56].

### Autographs.

"Next to a portrait, the autograph of a great man is the most valuable notice of him."

#### Autographs and Manuscripts.

The library has no general collection of autographs or manuscripts. In the Barton Library, however, will be found a quite satisfactory collection of autographs and portraits of persons connected with Shakespearian literature, editors, actors and commentators, with many others from Barton's own bibliographical correspondence; "Autographs of the Shakespeare Society," 4 vols.; Halliwell's "Will of Shakespeare," with face-similes of signature; Madden's "Observations on an autograph of Shakespeare;" a volume of pamphlet and newspaper articles on the autograph of Shakespeare, and the spelling of his name. So, too, in the Prince Library, there are many original manuscripts of great interest in connection with early New England history and autographs of conspicuous personages of the period. A list of these will be found at the end of the Prince Catalogue. The Library also has many books containing autographs and annotations of famous persons. An example is the copy of Sir Isaac Newton's "Optics" [5275.6 in show-case], with corrections and

notes in the handwriting of the author. A few of these interesting hooks are exhibited in the show-ease in the Bates Hall. The Bowditch mathematical MSS, appear in the Index of the Bates Hall, and those of the Tieknor Library will be found in the Public Card Catalogues.

The original parole of Burgoyne and his army may be seen framed, and is one of the most interesting documents in the library.

The library is desirous of collecting manuscripts which may be of interest in the future, and some have, with this view, been already secured; such, for example, as the orations and poems by eminent citizens of our time, delivered in this centennial year; manuscripts of the late Senators Sumner, Choate and others.

In the show-case in Bates Hall may be seen a few autographs of interest. Among them that of Sir Isaac Newton, referred to above; an old manuscript ascribed to Perrault (1380) "De institutione religiosorum"; a volume of the signatures of the subscribers to Boydell's "Stakespeare" in 1800; specimens of Ireland's forgeries of Shakespeare; a manuscript prologue by David Garrick; the brief used by John Adans on the trial of Capt. Preston, arising out of the Boston Massacre in 1770; also signatures and letters of Philip IV. of Spain; Humboldt, Franklin, Sir Horace Walpole, Guizot, Bowditch, Southey, Bryant, etc. Also, "Athenæ Oxonienses," a presentation copy from the author, Anthony Wood, to Increase Mather, with autographs of both.

#### Treatises.

The most useful and practical treatise on autographs in the library is the "Handhuch für Autographensammler" by Günther and Schulz, 1856 [2112.18], in German. It treats of the history, uses, arrangement and cataloguing of autographs; of fac-similes and forgeries; and gives lists of collections and dealers, with price lists from sales in different countries. It likewise directs the reader to sources of biographical information, and offers plans for the most convenient method of arranging and preserving collections of autographs.

Fontaine's "Manuel de l'amateur d'autographes" [2113.9], in French, is of earlier date (1836), very similar in plan, and equally valuable to the collector, treating chiefly, however, of *French* autographs and collections. It also gives lists of collectors and the characteristics of their collections, with the prices obtained at public sales, from 1819 to 1836.

Neither of the above-named treatises contains any fac-similes of autographs. The "Handbook of Autographs" by Netherelift and Sims [2119.3], on the other hand, is a collection of fac-similes, arranged alphabetically, of the writing of personages of varions times and countries. It also, in its preface, refers to works on the subject, and contains, in addition, a very useful index, giving brief biographical notes of the persons whose autographs precede, which are mainly English.

Other works, by Netherelift (the famous expert in handwriting), and others, not in this Library, may be profitably consulted, such as the "Autographic Album;" "Autographic Souvenir;" "Autographic Mirror;" also (in German) "Autographisches Album," 1848; "Sammlung historisch herühmter Autographen" 1846; in French, "Leseure. Les Autographes;" "Iconographic des Contemporains;" Reigart's "United States Album," 1843.

Chabot's "Handwriting of Junius professionally investigated" [2551.4] has many fac-similes, and is an excellent specimen of searching examination, comparison and analysis of different handwritings by experts. See also an elaborate review of this book (illustrated by fac similes) in the "Quarterly Review," vol. 130, p. 250 [5368.1], in which Chabot's work is called "the only work which has yet appeared in the English language, conveying systematic instruction in the comparison of handwritings."

On the "Art of judging Individuals by their Handwriting and Style," see the little volume of that title by Lumley [2119.16], a compilation of articles by different writers, illustrated by fac-similes. A more extended original work is "Les Mystères de l'Écriture," by Desbarolles and Hippolyte [2119.7], which goes into very minute criticism of the peculiarities of handwriting, and is fully illustrated by fac-similes of French autographs.

In the eelebrated work of Lavater [3600.1], vol. 111, p. 256, will be found a brief discussion of this subject.

On the general subject of autographs see an article by the Rev. Samuel Gilman, contained in the "Poetry of Travelling in the United States" [2407 28]. It treats the subject in a pleasant and instructive manner, giving an account of the collection of J. K. Tefft, of Savannah. See also articles "Autographs of Celebrated Men," Monthly Review, vol. cxv, p. 397, and vol. cxx, p. 212 [3168.1], and on the "Autographs of Distinguished Americans" [in 1836], in the Southern Literary Messenger, vol. 11, pp. 205 and 601.

The prefaces and notices to Nichols' "Autographs of royal, noble, learned and remarkable Personages conspicuous in Euglish History" [2520.6] contain much valuable information.

#### Fac-similes.

English.—Among the collections of fac-similes illustrating mainly English bistory, the following may be referred to: "Fac-similes of National Manuscripts, from William the Conqueror to Queen Anne" [4510.1], interesting reproductions of important documents, selected under the direction of the Master of the Rolls in 1865; "National Manuscripts of Scotland," a similar collection selected also from the public records [4510.1, 4510.4]. Still more interesting is the "Domesday Book" [6520 1-32], photozineographed from the original, by command of the queen. Netherclift's "Autograph Miscellany" [6110.14], mainly but not exclusively English, copied from originals in the British Museum. The work by Sir John Sinelair [2453.7] is selected from his own correspondence with distinguished persons of his time, 1780 to 1830. The catalogue of the "Scott Exhibition" in 1871, gives portraits and autographs of Sir Walter Scott [2420a.50].

French.—The hooks illustrating the political and literary history of France are numerous and valuable. Bérard's "Isographie des Hommes Célèbres" [2190.11] is one of the most comprehensive and complete works of the kind, giving full-page illustrations of autograph letters. Two volumes [6110.2 and 6110.10] of autographs of French celebrities are made up of odd plates from this collection and another similar one. "Documents Originaux de l'Histoire de France exposés dans l'Hôtel Soubise" [2620.53] are fac-similes of twelve hundred autographs from the Merovingian time to the French Revolu-

tion, taken from the "Musée des Archives Nationales," accompanied by valuable historical notes, and an introduction by the Director, Maury. Challamel's "Histoire Musée de la République Française" [2611.58] gives autographs of prominent actors in the French revolution of 1789, with portraits, caricatures, medals, costumes, etc., for which see, also, Villier's "Charlotte de Corday" [4651.7]. "L'Autographe" [4634.2], with an introduction by Jules Janin, is devoted to the events of 1870-71, with portraits and autographs of the personages concerned in them, and fac-similes of interesting documents. Marnay's "Memotres" [2615 61] gives a fac-simile of the abdication of Louis Philippe.

"L'Amateur d'Autographes" [C.R.18.3.19] is a semi-mouthly periodical, containing much valuable information, but very few fac-similes. It begins in 1862.

Feuillet de Conches is the author of "Causeries d'un Curicux," 3 vols., Paris, 1862 [6703.3], containing much curious information on historical matters (mainly French), with some fac-similes.

American.—Smith and Watson's "American Historical and Literary Curiosities" [2330.1], gives mainly fac-similes of autographs, engravings, etc., of the time of the Revolution, together with many of later date. Brotherhead's "Centennial book of the signers" [2320.52] gives letters by each of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Duyckinck's "Cyclopædia of American Literature" [2392.3] gives signatures of persons distinguished as authors; Munn's "American Orator" [6125.24], in the appendix, gives a large number of fac-simile signatures of public characters and literary men of all periods; "Autograph Leaves of our Country's Authors" [ordered]; Griffith's "Autographs for Freedom" [5579.16], and another book of the same title, by Mrs. Stowe [899.23], is devoted to persons prominent in the anti-slavery cause ahout 1854. Fac-similes of Indian signatures will be found in a pamphlet volume [4465 10]. An illustrated article in the Southern Literary Messenger, vol. 2, p. 205 [3190.15], is devoted to American authors. The fac-simile of Washingtou's account hook, during the war, will be found in the show-case in Bates Hall; also, one of the ledger of Benjamin Franklin, as Postmaster-general in 1776 [G.31.1].

Miscellaneous.—"Alhum Illustratum" [3510.51] is a collection of the signatures of the members of the Œcumenical Council, with brief biographical memoranda. Sotheby's "Observations on the Handwriting of Melanchthon and Luther" [2110.6], is fully illustrated with fac-similes from marginal notes, commonplace books and epistolary correspondence of these famous men. The same author has also written "Ramhlings in the Elucidation of the Autograph of Milton" [2600.10]. A supposed genuine autograph of Luther will be found on the inside of the cover of the copy of the Epistles of St. Jerome, formerly helonging to Theodore Parker, heing the following quotation from Gerson, "In floreno litis, non est oholus charitatis. Martiuus Lutherus" [B. 140.7, in show-case]. Fac-similes of the writing of German poets of the present day (1871), excellent as a study of German handwriting, will be found in the full-page specimens given in the "Lieder zu Schutz und Trutz" [4871.3].

#### Ancient Manuscripts and Illumination.

On Egyptian manuscripts see Marictte's "Papyrus Égyptiens du Musée de Boulaq" [5050a.2], giving very perfect fac-similes of the Papyri; "Pierret's "Papyrus de Neb-Qed" [5050a.1], with translation of the text (fac-similes not so good as Marictte's); Maspero's "Mémoire sur quelques Papyrus du Louvre" [3041.58], with fac-similes and translations. Silvestre's "Paléographie Universelle" [2110.1], in four volumes, is a collection of fac-similes of the writing of all nations in all times, very admirably executed. Owen Jones' "Illuminated Books of the Middle Ages" [2110.2], gives very perfect reproductions of illuminated manuscripts, done in colors and gold. The "Fac-similes of Ancient Manuscripts issued by the Paleographical Society," now in course of publication, are photographic reproductions from original manuscripts in the British Museum [Supt's Room]; Westwood's "Fac-similes of the Miniatures and Ornaments of Anglo-Saxon and Irish MSS." [24 F.2], are heautifully executed chromo-lithographic reproductions. The "Livre d'Heures" (show case) is a good reproduction of the style of illuminated missals and prayer hooks formerly in use, and is admirably executed. See also "Histoire de l'Ornement Russe" [C.A.1.5], which gives beautiful fac-similes in color and gold of ancient Greek and Slave manuscripts from the tenth to the sixteenth centuries, which are capable of adaptation for various purposes of ornament and decoration. The second volume gives drawings on a large scale of portions of the designs, which are taken from the collections of the Academy of Art and Industry at Moscow. See also Lubarte's "Histoire des Arts Industriels" [4071.50].

For Monograms and Alphabets see the works by Delamotte (ancient and mediæval) [2115.37]; Hoefling and Merkel, "Initialen des Mittelalters" [2126.10]; Silvestre, "Alphabet Album" [2110.3]; Pugin, "Glossary of Ecclesiastical Ornament and Costume" [4090.4]; "Monogram and Alphabet Album [6111.4]; Prang's "Alphabets" [6118,10]; Bickham's "Universal Penman" [2110.4]; Williams and Packard "Gems of Penmanship" [6111.25].

Among practical treatises on the art of illuminating are those by Ward [2112.33]; DeLara [2115.32]; Humphreys [2115.2].

#### Catalogues.

Guide to the autograph letters, etc., of the British Museum [6130a.22]; Falkenstein's catalogue of his collection sold at Leipzig in 1856 [4127.2], which gives dates of birth and death of the persons contained; English, French, American and Germau catalogues [6125.25]; Puttick and Simpson's catalogue [2112.13] of a sale in 1862, with notes of the prices obtained and names of purchasers of a valuable collection; Stargardt's catalogue, Berlin, 1853 [6138.2]; Upcott's catalogue, London, 1846 [6138.16]; Gilmor's catalogue, Baltimore, 1832 [Pph. v. 226].

## Check List for American Local History. — Continued.

Shelf. No.	Shelf. No.
Boston, continued.	Boston, continued.
- Narrative, etc., new gathered church.	- Free and calm consideration, etc. (colo-
Croswell	mies)
- Entertainment for a winter's eve'g etc.;	- First book of American Chronicles 1774
what took place 27th Dec, 1749, at	- Act to restrain the trade, etc. (port bill).
noon day	London
Cooper	- Boston asso. of loyallsts (enrolment
- Good of the community, etc. In a letter	hand-bill) [1775?] . have
(in favor of excise)	- Notif to persons desiring to leave, July
- Account of proceedings of presbytery,	24 (sheet) 1775  — Proceedings, etc., committees of corre-
etc., against Abercrombie 1754	- Proceedings, etc., committees of corre-
- Discourse on the earthquakes of Nov.,	spondence, etc., Feb 25 1775  Oration on massacre, Mar. 6, '75. War-
- Improvement of doctrine of earthquakes	- Oracion ou massacre, Mar. 6, 75. War-
Prince	- Some strictures on Bk. of Esther (mas-
Prince	sacre). Noble
- Remarks on "Fair narrative of proceed-	sacre). Noble
ings of presbytery." etc 1757	Fitch
- Thirteen discourses on the earthquakes.	- Congratulatory poem on triumphant
Mayhew	evacuation of. London 1776
- God's hand, etc.; sermon on the fire.	- Discourse, 5th March, 1118 (massacre).
God's hand, etc.; sermon on the fire.     Mayhew	- Proceedings, Concord convention, prices,
March 20, 1760. Janeway 1760 H.85.4	etc
- Sentiments of a British American (cus-	- Report, etc., on illicit trade with enemy, 1782
toms, etc.). Thacher 1764	- Fire society. Agreement, etc 1783
Sentiments of a British American (customs, etc.). Thacher 1764     Instructions to customs officers	Two plans for a city; published by the
- Gardiner vs. Flagg; narrative, Gjrdiner, 1767	town
Observations on several acts of parlia-	Detail of several engagements, etc., and
ment, etc	blockade of Boston (London). Car-
- Letters to the ministry from Gov. Ber-	— Detail of engagements: blockade of Ross
uard, etc	- Detail of engagements; blockade of Boston, etc. Carter
- Same, 1770	- Orations on the massacre
- Appeal to the world. [Adams?] 1769 . Ph. v.429	- Same. 2d edition
- Same, reprinted, London 1770	— Orations on the massacre
- Massacre: short narrative of horrid, etc.	ey
[Bowdoin?]	- By-laws and orders, 1785 and 1786 1786 . 4452.12+
- Same, appendix of depositions, etc. London, Bingley	- Humane society; institution of 1788 4459a.7
London, Bingley	- Sermon and account of Episc. Char. So-
- Same. London, Dilly and Almon 1770 - Same, reprinted, N. Y 1849 2353.42	- Directory, first (and subsequent ones) . 1789 2359.1
- Letter from town to C. Lucas (Dublin). 1770	- Incorporation: "An antiquarian
- Trial of British soldiers [1770?] . 4426.17	found the following paper," etc. 1792
Same, reprinted	— Speech for theatrical exhibitions. Gar-
Same, reprinted	diper
Additional observations to narrative . 1770	- Regulations against infectious disease
- Account of late disturbance	(sheet)
- Innocent blood, ctc.; sermon (London)	- Di-course: appendix on attempts to set
Lothrop	fire. Lothron 1797
Fair account and affidavits (London) . 1770	fire. Lothrop
- Oration, 5th March, 1770. Hichborn . 1770 4422.51	- Names of streets, etc
Observations of merchants on acts of	- Brattle St. Church: century sermon.
parliament	Thacher
- Ministerial catechise, etc	- Nature, etc., of yellow lever. Brown 1800 3197.5
- Letter to Croswell on the commence- ment drollery, by Simon the tanner . 1771	- Centennial discourse. Lothrop 1801 . 5460a.18 - By-laws and orders
- Massacre; oration, April 2, 1771. Low-	- Female asylum: anniv. sermon. Eck-
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ell	Account of; with act, etc 1803 - Old South Church; account of. Aus-
- Votes, ctc. (tea), town meetings, Oct. 8	- Old South Church; account of. Aus-
- Votes, ctc. (tea), town meetings, Oct. 8	tin
and Nov. 2	- Boston: a poem
- Same (Nov. 20). London reprint 1178  - Poem which the committee had voted to	New North Church; sermon at comple-
publish. Allen 1772	tion. Eliot
publish. Allen	<ul> <li>Changery; an allegorical memoir, etc 1805</li> </ul>
giving, Dec. 3, 1772. 2d cd 1773	Collection of facts (bridge to Dorchester
- African society; appendix, etc. (Afri-	Neck)
cans in Boston) [1773?]  — Representations of Gov. Hutchinson,	- Friendly fire society. Killes, etc 1895
- Representations of Gov. Hutchinson,	- Durkness at noon; eclipse, 16th June. [By Newell?] 1806 7929.5
ctc., with votes of assembly 1773  — Revolution (of 1688) in N. E. justified	- Considerations on bridge to Dorchester
(reprint)	Neck
- Convol letters, etc., of Hutchinson 11(437 Ph. v. 429 1	- Answer to "Considerations," etc 1806 . Ph. v.280
- Same. With assembly's address, etc. 2d cd. Loudon 1774 . 4325.8  - Historical discourse. Lothrop	- Extracts, etc. (Norton fund of old South Church)
2d ed. London	South Church)
- Historical discourse. Lothrop 1774	— Contract with mill corporation 1897
- Observations on port bill. Quincy	- Anthology reading room; Notice of opening, 1st January, 1807 1807
- Same, reprinted. London	- Athenacum; Memoir, etc. [Kirkland] . 18J7 . Ph. v.427
- Letter; concise representation, etc. (port	<ul> <li>— 1st Baptist Church; installation sermon.</li> </ul>
bill). Chauncy 1774	Clay
bill). Chauncy 1774  — Select letters of Gov. Bernard, with pe-	Clay
tition of assembly, London 1774 4325.7	- Park St. Church; Dedic. sermon. Grif-
— Same. 2d ed. Londou 1774	fin [1810] . 4358.10

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Bo	ston, continued. Female Asylum; account, etc 1810 5570.12	Boston, continued.  — Remarks on constitutionality, etc. (exten-
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	Baldwin	- Sermon; ordination of Mr. Gannett. Channing
_	son	Channing
_	Boston assemblage; or, peep at Caucus	<ul> <li>Federal st. Church; history. Davis 1824</li> <li>2d Baptist Church; history. Baldwin . 1824</li> </ul>
	Hall	- 2d Baptist Church; history. Baldwin 1824 - Same 2d ed Baldwin 1841 3454 21
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_	Papers on defence of Boston and other	account
	Places	account
_	rectory of	- History, Part VI. Bowen 1824
_	rectory of	- History, Part VI. Bowen 1824 - History, Hopkins 1825
	dam) [1813] Inland navigation. Sullivan	- Federal St. Soe'y; report on theol. school
_	Miscellaneous remarks on police, as to	at Cambridge
	paupers, cte	lution. Child? 1825
_	New North Church; century sermon.	— St. Paul's Ch.; narrative of events, etc.  Jarvis  Appeal to good sense, etc., bridge to S. B. 1825  Answer to "Appeal"
_	Parkinan Summer-st. Church; dedie. sermon.	- Appeal to good sense, etc., bridge to S. B. 1825
	I Hatchel	- Answer to "Appeal" 1825?
_	Report on altering town government . 1815	— Concise view of facts (on new bridge.
_	Dispensary; account of	etc.)
	Shaw	Palfrey 1825 . Ph.v.57
_	Same	— Reasons against new bridge to Ch'n 1825
_	Fever in autumn 1817 and 18. Gam-	- Report on supply of water. Treadwell. 1825 . 6340.5+
	age [1818?] M. Ph. v.138	— (Water supply, see documents bound in 7 vols.)
_	age	— News-letter and city record. Smith 1825-6 . 3193.1
_	eount, etc	<ul> <li>High sehool for girls; account 1826</li> <li>Report, etc., free bridge to S. B 1826</li> </ul>
_	Extract from travels of Aly Bey.	— "The report on the subject of the free
	Knapp	bridge 5
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_	Prospectus of mill corporation. Cot-	- Letters on the new theatre 1827 F 201 11
	Proposition of mill corporation. Cot-	- Brief account of dreadful occurrence
_	ting	Brief account of dreadful occurrence (1st Meth. Ch.)
_		- Same. 2d ed. Bowen
_	1st Baptist Church; jubilee sermons.	- Same. 3d ed. Bowen 1838
_	Winchell	and trust conveyances. Lowell? 1828. Ph.v 403
_	Same. 2d edition	<ul> <li>Hanover-st. Church; recent attempt, etc.,</li> <li>and trust conveyances. Lowell? . 1828 . Ph.v.403</li> <li>Review of pamphlet on trust deed . 1828 Ph.v.403+</li> </ul>
_	Observations concerning canal bridge . [1820?]	- Mcchanics' institution; 1st report 1828
_	West Church; historical discourse.	<ul> <li>List of persons taxed in 1829 1829</li> <li>(Other lists issued later.)</li> </ul>
_	Lowell	- Letters of Columbus
	of, etc	- Reply to attacks of Greene, etc. Orne . 1829 4475.16
_	Boston) 1820	- On a house of correction and iail.
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_	ment, Nov. 29	Frothingham
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_		anniv. Gannett 1831
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_	and erime. Quincy 1822 New North Society; bistorical notices.	ter, etc
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_	Report on union of churches for benev. purposes	etc
_	Communication of mayor on introducing	- Marine Soc'y; brief history; centennial, 1842
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_	Remarks on mayor's refusal of Faneuil	- Brattle Square Church; habilities and
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- Report on cholera	tion and growth of. Clapp 1853 . 6687.65+ — Same, 2d cd. Clapp
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roads, etc.) 1851  — Railroad jubilee; two discourses. King. 1851	- Public Library; corner-stone 1855 . 2134.10+ - Address; corner-stone. Winthrop 1855 4393.13
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### Important Works in this Bulletin.

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#### ART (INCLUDING ILLUSTRATED WORKS).

Adams, L. G. Décorations et meuhles.

Amand-Durand, and Duplessis, G. G. Eaux-fortes et gravures.

Art, L'. Revue illnstrée.

Baudot, J. E. A. de. Églises de hourgs et villages.

Bourgoin, J. Les arts arabes.

Chapuy, N. M. J. Moycn-âge pittoresque.

Clouet, F. French portraits.

Coombe, W. History of Westminster Ahhey.

Courval, E. A. de. Alhum du paysagiste.

Decloux and Doury. Histoire de la Sainte Chapelle.

Duerer, A. La vie de la sainte vierge Marie.

Elliott, C. W. American interiors.

Helbig, W. Waudgemälde der Städte Campaniens. Henriet, F. C. Dauhigny et son œuvre gravé.

Howson, J. S. The river Dee.

Journal de menuiserie.

Journal-manuel de peintures.

Lctard, F. Tableaux évangéliques ou vie de Notre-Seigneur.

Liénard, J. Decoration and ornamentation of the xixth century.

Lundy, J. P. Monnmental Christianity.

Maclure and Macdonald. Sketches by living artists.

Mariette, A. E. Le Serapéum de Memphis.

Menard, R. L'art en Alsace-Lorraine.

Menzies, W. Forest trees and woodlawn sceuery.

Monkouse, W. C. Pictures by Sir C. Eastlake.

Musée d'art, Moscow. Histoire de l'ornement russe.

Pfnor, R. Le mobilier de la couronne.

Rohault de Fleury, G. La Toscane au moyen âge.

Serrurier, L. Encyclopédie japonaise.

Stainer, J., and Barrett, W. A. Dictionary of musical terms.

Stothert, J. French and Spanish painters.

Toschi, P. Engravings from Correggio and Parmegiano.

Viollet-le-Duc, E. E. Dictionnaire raisonné du mobilier français.

- Habitations modernes.

The habitations of man.

Walton, E. English lake scenery.

Woodward, B. B. Wiudsor castle.

#### GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL.

Bellew, H. W. Kashmir and Kashgar.

Burton, R. F. Ultima Thule, a summer in Iceland.

Ceylon, a description of the island.

Cumming, C. F. G. From the Hehrides to the Himalayas. Hamerton, P. G. Round my house. Notes in France.

Hare, A.J. C. Cities of northern and central Italy.

Indian Alps, The, and how we crossed them.

Lamont, J. Yachting in the Arctic seas.

Monteiro, J. J. Angola and the river Congo.

Moresby, J. New Guinea and Polynesia.

Wyndham-Quinn, W. T. The great divide: travels in the Yellowstone.

#### HISTORY AND BIOGRAPHY.

Bancroft, G. History of the United States. Revised edition. Bréal, M. Les tables Eugubines.

Challamel, J. B. M. A. Histoire-musée de la république françaisc.

Cox. G. W. History of Greece.

De Fonhlanque, E. B. Life of general John Burgoyne.

Doran, J. " Mann" and manners at Florence.

Forsyth, W. The Slavonic provinces.

Foster, J. Pedigrees of Yorkshire families.

Frothingham, R. The battle-field of Bunker hill.

Guthrie, T. Autohiography and memoir.

Henry IV, of France. Recueil dc ses lettres.

Herschel, C. L. Memoir and correspondence. Hunter, W. W. Life of the earl of Mayo.

Lesseps, F. de. The history of the Suez canal.

Morse, J. T., jr. The life of Alexauder Hamilton.

Paul, C. K. William Godwin.

Porter, D. D. Memoir of commodore David Porter.

Taine, H. A. Les origines de la France.

Ticknor, G. Life, letters, and journals.

Van Horne, T. B. History of the army of the Cumberland.

Van Santvoord, C. Memoirs of Eliphalet Nott.

Voulot, F. Les Vosges avant l'histoire.

Wyon F. W. History of Great Britain.

#### LAW, MEDICINE AND THEOLOGY.

Dale, R. W. The atonement,

Firth, J. F. B. Municipal London.

Haviland, A. Geographical distribution of disease in England.

Howson, J. S. "Before the table."

Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore. Hospital plans.

Metz, A. de. Organisation des crèches.

Richardson, B. W. Diseases of modern life.

Smith, G. The Chaldean account of Genesis.

Smith, W., and Chectham, S. Dictionary of Christian antiquities.

#### SCIENCE.

Berthelot, S. Oiseanx et poissons.

Bevan, G. P. British manufacturing industries.

Cooley, W. D. Physical geography.

Girdwoyn, M. Anatomie et physiologie de l'aheille.

Haeckel, E. H. The history of creation.

Lentz, H. Die Balkenbrücken von Schmiede eisen.

Lescuyer, F. Étude sur les oiseaux.

Smith, J. Historia filicum; nature, number, etc. of ferns.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

Amateur, L', d'autographes.

American antiquarian society. History of printing in America, by I. Thomas. New edition.

Brown, J. C. Bibliotheca Americana.

Browning, R. Inn album.

Dibdin, T. F. Bibliomania. New edition. Fishwick, H. The Lancashire library.

Franklin, A. L. A. Dictionnaire des noms latins.

Háfiz, M. Selections from his poems.

Swinhurne, A. C. Erechtheus.







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The printed quarterly Bulletins reached the eud of the second volume with No. 35; and the present, No. 38, is the third number of the third volume. For sale (excepting those out of print) at 2 cents cach. Books with numbers below 2110 are in the Lower Hall; above 2110, in the Bates Hall. Those with E. B., S. B., Rox., Chn., Bri., or Dor. prefixed to the number are respectively in the East Boston, South Boston, Roxbury, Charlestown, Brighton, or Dorehester Branches.

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4. Those of the uneatalogued part of the Barton Library, on which work is now in progress. A preliminary eatalogue by authors' names can be consulted on application.

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VI. The Official Card Catalogue, which can be consulted, in cases of need, upon application, contains the titles of all books added to the Bates Hall since the publication of the Supplement in 1866.

#### Engravings.

A List of the Portraits in the Tosti Engravings has been printed, but the edition is now exhausted. Bulletins 13 and 15 contain a list of that portion of the same collection which is in bound volumes, embracing nearly 5,100 prints; Bulletin 21 and a separate Supplementary List contain the engravings, not portraits, in frames and in portfolios. A Consolidated Catalogue is in charge of the Curator, as also a numerical catalogue of the engravings in frames.

Lower Hall of the Central Library.

I. FICTION AND JUVENILES. 5th edition, August, 1871, 76 pages. Price 15 cents.

H. ARTS, SCIENCES, AND PROFESSIONS. 2d edition, September, 1871, 71 pages. Price 10 cents.

III. HISTORY, BIOGRAPHY, AND TRAVELS, with notes for readers. 2d edition, July, 1873, 304 pages. Price 50 cents.

IV. BOOKS IN FOREIGN LANGUAGES. 2d edition, January, 1876, 68 pages. Price 10 cents.

V. POETRY, DRAMA, COLLECTIONS, AND MISCELLA-NIES. 1st edition, August, 1870, 128 pages. Price 20 cents.

VI. A CARD CATALOGUE, containing only the titles of works (not anonymous) which have been added to the Lower Library since the issue of the various Class Lists, has been placed at the Clerk's desk in the Distributing Hall. In the printed Bulletins, such works are entered only under the names of their authors. These printed entries have been eut out of the various Bulletins, and inserted in alphabetical order in a book, which is in the custody of the Clerk, and which can be consulted on application to him. This Consolidated Bulletin, therefore, and the Card Catalogue, taken together, show all the additions, both under author and title, which have been made to the Lower Hall since the publication of the several Class Lists.

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II. The author. Find this in its proper alphabetical place. If the name is a fictitious one, there will be a reference from it to the real name.

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For an extended account of the Catalogues see "Handbook for Readers," of which a new edition has just been published.

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Chan, Charlestown Branch.
Bri., Brighton Branch.
Dor., Dorchester Branch.
N. R., Newspaper Room.
R. R., Reading Room.
C. R., Catalogne Room.
M. S., Map Stand.

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 S. B. 220.21

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 S. B. 220.22

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 E. B. 269.38;
 S. B. 220.19

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 Anne.

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— Sonnets, songs and stories. London, 1875. Sm.

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Rox. 730.11; S. B. 273.9  Annual record of science and industry for 1875.	AUSTIN, Arthur Williams. The woman and the queen: a ballad and other specimens of verse.
Edited by Speneer F. Baird [and others].  New York, 1876. 16°	Cambridge, 1875. 16°
an introduction by John P. Nowman, Albany	New York, 1876. 12° 43.16; <b>E. B.</b> 288.27
1876. Portrait. 16°	BACON, Francis, baron Verulum and viscount St.  Albans. Essays. With introduction, notes
Including the British dominions. With maps and various skeleton tonrs. Revised for 1876, with appendix. New York, 1876. 12° *4489.60	and index. By E. A. Abbott. Londou, 1876. 2 v. Sm. 8°
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#### The Cabots, 1494-97.

There is much coutroversy relative to the voyages of John and Schastian Cabot. Humboldt gives the chief authorities up to his time for all these questions in his "Examen critique" [2316.10.4, p. 231]. Davezae, in a paper appended to Kohl's "Discovery of Maine" [2339.1, 2d ser. 1], takes views at variance with Kohl's [in ch. Iv] regarding some points of these four voyages. See also Davezae's paper in the "Bulletin de la Société de Géographie," 1857 [2269.1]. Biddle, in his life of Sebastian Cabot [4744 8, ch. v, on the comparative agency of John and Schastian Cabot], charges Hakluyt with garbling the records to give the chief credit to John Cabot, the father, and Tytler, in an appendix to bis "Historical view of the Northern Coasts of America" [810.53], defends Hakluyt and controverts Biddle. Stevens, availing himself of the latest authorities, gives his view of the case as expressed in his title, "Sebastian Cabot — John Cabot = 0" [4415.9]. See Rawdon Brown's notices of John Cabot and his Son in the collections of the Philobiblion Society, vol. II, 1856. In the proceedings of the American Antiquarian Society, Oct. 21, 1865 [4311.12], there are cited two letters found by Mr. Rawdon Brown in the Sforza papers at Milan, which he gives in the "Calendar of State papers, — Venetian, 1202-1509" [7053.1].

Mr. Bancroft condenses these papers in bis articles on the Cabots in the new edition of Appleton's Cyclopædia, and in the Centenary edition of bis History of the United States [2327.64.1].

As to the disputed voyage of 1494, Davezac [2339.1, 2d ser. 1 app.] and Nicbolls [4415.8] believe in it; while Kohl and Stevens [4415.9] dispute it. See Major in the Archæologia [3331.1.43, p. 17] on the true date of Cabot's Discovery of America.

As to the voyage of 1497, the dispute is upon the extent of the explorations of the coast line, some, like Nicholls [4415.8], contending that the track extended from the St. Lawrence to Florida, making the Cabots the first actual explorers of the east coast of the present United States, and the track is thus laid down on the map in Zurla [2240.7]. Stevens [4415.9] and 4412.11 and 12] confines Cabot's exploration to the region of the St. Lawrence Gulf, and contends that between Nova Scotia and Florida there were no actual explorations for some years, the map-makers connecting Cabot's discoveries at the north with the Asia coast line of Marco Polo [see his tracks in Zurla's map, 2240.7, and the note on Marco Polo in Bulletin, 11, p. 374], as in the De la Cosa map of 1500, etc. E. E. Ilale, in a sketch-map in the "Proceedings of American Antiquarian Society," Oct. 21, 1871, p. 36 [4311.2, also 4312.10, where he also gives a summary of authorities], shows how curiously alike the true eastern coast lines of Asia and America are; and how Cabot's and Polo's lines coincide. Stevens says that the Portuguesc Portolano of 1514, "one of the carliest and honestest maps known" [4415.9, etc.], leaves the coast a blank from Nova Scotia to Charleston, to confirm this view.

Early accounts can be found in Hakluyt's "Divers Voyages" [2264.8]; in Ramusio [2260.2.2]; in Mayor [6267.1.1; 6269a.1.1]; but important developments were made in Navarrete's collection [6262.5; D. 250a.5]. More recent examinations

can be found in Conway Robinson's "Discoveries" [621.1 and 4362.13, ch. VIII]; in Peschel's "Geschichte des Zeitalters der Entdeckungen" [4153.6]; in J. Carson Brevoort's paper in the Historical magazine, March, 1868 [4315.1]; and a popular account in Bryant's United States [221.5.1; 2320a.53.1, ch. VII]; in Dunster's "Discoveries of the English," etc. [269.2].

The grant to Cabot, following Hakluyt, is given in Hazard's Historical Collections [2320.27.1]. The principal authorities are enumerated in Harrisse's "Bibliotheca Americana" [2150 21. p. 59].

The Cabot expeditions were the precursors of a long series of attempts to force a northwest passage to India, the details of which (illustrated by a map), from 1496 to 1631, are given in Rundall's "Voyages towards the northwest" [2264.5]; and in Asher's introduction to his "Henry Hudson" [2264.24], where, p. Ixvii, there is an examination of the Cabots' work, and in p. cexvi a note on the authorities. See also J. Winter Jones's introduction to the reprint of Hakluyt's "Divers Voyages" [2264.8, p. Ixviii].

The earliest modern life of Schastian Cabot is Richard Biddle's, 1831 and 1832 [4744.8], which was reviewed by G. S. Hillard in the North American Review, vol. xxxiv; but see also Westminster Review, vol. xxi, and London Monthly Review, vol. exxv. It is a work of reputation and the basis chiefly of Hayward's life in Sparks's series [518.5.2; 529.1.9]. Bancroft furnished new matter in his article on Cabot in the New American Cyclopædia. Nicholls's recent life [4415.8] is a studied effort to elevate the character of Schastian Cabot, and to prove him an Englishman, but is deficient in some points, and as far as it makes use of later information is better, as it is more condensed than Biddle's. Mr. Hale, in the "Proceedings of the American Antiquarian Society," Oct. 21, 1865, p. 19 [4311.2], cites the earliest mentions of Cabot by English writers. Fox Bourne, in his "English Seamen under the Tudors" [4516.3.1], gives a summary of the Cabots' career as explorers; and in his "English Merchauts" [4548.15, chap. 6] he treats of their relations to British commerce and the enterprise of Bristol. See also "Sebastian Cabot." by F. von Hellwald, 43 pp. [5914.50]. The French vice-admiral, Jurien de la Gravière, begins in the "Revue des deux mondes," 15 Juin, 1876, a series of papers on "Les marins du xvie siècle," the first of which is given to Sebastian Cabot and Sir Hugh Willoughby.

Maps. — Cabot's maps were supposed for a long time to be lost, though Hakluyt and others preserve an account of his chart and an extract from it by Clement Adams, but no copy was known; and when Humboldt discovered De la Cosa's map (see next section) it was supposed that this was the earliest showing the Cabots' discoveries.

In 1843 Von Martius discovered a mappemonde of 1544, which is generally ascribed to Sebastian Cabot, though Kohl argues against its authenticity as having too many inaccuracies for a cartographer of Cabot's learning. It is an engraved map, and only this one copy is known, which is now in the National Library at Paris. See Davezac on this map in the "Bulletin de la Société de Géographie" [2269,1,4th series,vol. IV, p. 266]; Asher's appendix, p. 260, to his "Henry Hudson" [226423]; and Charles Deane's paper in the "Proceedings of the American Antiquarian Society" [4312.10]. The largest fac-simile of this map is by Jomard [62C.1, pl. 20], which is reproduced by Stevens [4412.12, pl. 4]. Kohl gives the coast line from Labrador to Florida [2339,1, 2d series, vol. I, p. 355]; and Nicholls [4415.8] gives an extract confined to the region of the St. Lawrence, but, according to Stevens, with inaccuracy in the names. It is also reproduced in part in Bryant's History of the United States [221.5; 2320a.53, I, p. 103]; and in connection with Brevoort's paper in the Historical magazine [4315.1, March, 1865].

The only authentic portrait of Sebastian Cabot, representing him as an old man with forked beard, with his hand holding dividers on a globe, is mentioned by Purchas, while it hing at Whitehall, whence it disappeared, and after a long while was discovered in Scotland, and finally passed into the hands of Richard Biddle, who brought it to this country, and it was burned in his honse at Pittsburgh, after, however, a copy had been made of it, which is now in the gallery of the Mass. Historical Society. Biddle describes it in his "Life of Cabot" [4744.8], and in the Mass. Historical Society's Proceedings [2355.12, Jan., 1865]. It has been engraved in Nicholls' "Life of Cabot" [4415.8], etc., and has appeared in other places.

#### Juan de la Cosa, 1500.

This mariner was with Columbus on his second voyage, and was subsequently pilot of the expedition under Ojeda, in 1499, when Vespucius was with him. He made, in 1500, the oldest known map of America, delineating it in colors on oxhide, measuring  $5\frac{9}{12}$  by  $3\frac{2}{12}$  feet. This map remained unknown until Humboldt discovered it in the collection of Walckenaer, in 1832, but was subsequently bought in 1850 for 4,020 frames by the Queen of Spain, and it is now in the Royal Library at Madrid.

In this connection see the discussion on the *oldest maps of America* in Humboldt's appendix to Ghillany's "Life of Behaim" [436).18]; and in the appendix to Kunstmann's "Entdecking Amerikas" [2310.11].

De la Cosa's map was first given to the world, a part in half size and a part in full size, in Humboldt's "Examen Critiqne" [2316.10.5; 4316.1], and again in connection with his essay in Ghillany's "Behaim" [4360.18]. Jomard in his "Monuments de la Géographie" [620.1, pl. 16], has alone given a full size fac-simile in colors, in three sheets, and a reduced photo-lithographic reproduction of the third sheet of Jomard (America), is given by Stevens [4412.12, pl. 1]. A part of it is also given in De la Sagra's "Cuba" [ordered]; and reductions can be found in Lelewel's "Géographie du Moyen Âge" [2234.9, no. 41], and in Kohl's "Discovery of Maine" [2339.1. 2d series, vol. 1, p. 151].

#### Americus Vespucius, 1497-1504, b. 1451, d. 1512.

In General. — Harrisse in his "Bibliotheca Americana [2150.21, p. 56], gives the authorities and the bibliography of his "Mundas Novus," and Varnhagen [4310.88] gives the bibliography of each of Vespacius' letters, with a fac-simile of the frontispiece of the second letter, etc. Authorities are also given in the Carter Brown Catalogue [C.R. 6.2 11, p. 31], and in Harrisse's "Notes on Columbus" [G.300.9, p. 26].

Popular condensed accounts can be found in Lester's "Life of Vespncins" [544.1]; in Conway Robinson's "Discoveries," etc. [625.1; 4362.13]; in App. ix of Irving's "Life of Columbus" [2344.2, etc.]. See also Prescott's note on this appendix in his "Ferdinand and Isabella" [912.1.2, p. 482, etc.] and Irving's "Companions of Columbus" [377.1.7, etc., under Ojeda]; and the North American Review, April, 1821. Also Bryant's United States, ch. VI [221.5.1; 2320a.53.1].

The more important modern critical contributions to the understanding of Vespucius' career can be found in Bandini's "Vita e Lettere," 1745 [2318.5]; in Bartolozzi's "Ricerche," 1789 [2318.9]; in Humboldt's "Examen critique" [2316.10.4, p. 41, etc.]; in the communication which Santarem originally made to Navarrete's collection [6262.5.3; D.250a.5.3], and which was subsequently enlarged and published separately [in English, 2318.22, and see 259.10]; and in the works by Varnhagen, 1st, "Vespuce et son premier voyage" 1858 [4312.11], also in the "Bulletin de la Societé de Géographie" 1858 [2269.1], detailing discoveries in the Mexican Gulf, 1497-8, and giving the text in fac-simile of three notes of Columbus; 2d, "Le premier voyage de Amerigo Vespucci" [4410.12 and 18]; and .3d, "Amerigo Vespucci, son caractère, ses écrits," etc., 1865 [4310.88].

His Voyages. - They are treated collectively in Ramusio [2270.9.3; also see 4272.6.3]; in De Bry, in 1619 [2360.26.4, part 10]; in Mayor [6267.1.1; 6269a.1.1]; in Navarrete [6262.5.3; D.250a.5.3], where much new light is given, etc. The earliest English version appeared in R. Kerr's collection, Edinburgh, 1811. Harrisse [2150.21, p. 89, and "Additions,"

p. 321 enumerates other issues.

The First Voyage. - This is stated as by Vcspucius himself to have been made May 20, 1497, to October, 1498, but it is sometimes discredited, or at least its date is disputed.

The Second Voyage. - This was begun in 1499, and Vespucius returned in June, 1500, and it is said he wrote in July, 1500, the account which remained unknown till published by Bandini [2318.5] in 1745.

The Third Voyage. - In 1501, to Brazil, the first in which Vespucius commanded. He wrote, it is said, an account of it to Lorenzo de Medici, which remained in manuscript till Bartolozzi, in 1789, published it in his "Ricerche istorico-critiche" [2318.9]. In 1504 he published a letter to Lorenzo de Medici, with an extended narrative, and this, known as the "Mundus Novus," gave him the reputation of having discovered the main land; although unknown to Vespucius. Pinzon had coursed this same coast of Brazil for Spain, and Cabral for Portugal.

This tract appeared before 1508 in various Latin, Dutch and German editions, which are enumerated by Harrisse [2150.21], and of which the Carter Brown Catalogue [C.R. 6.2.11] shows eight. Frederic Muller, in his "Books on America," Amsterdam, 1872 [6163.9], mentions an antique copy of a Dutch version.

The Fourth Voyage. - In 1503-4. Vespucius visited again the coast of Brazil.

His Four Voyages. - Vespucius wrote, Sept. 4, 1504, after his return from his last voyage, an account of his several voyages. The earliest edition of this was one in Latin, printed at St. Dié, in May, 1507, and appended to the "Cosmographiæ Introductio" of Hylacomylus or Waldsecmüller [sce references in Lelewel's "Moyen Âge," 2285,1, p. 142]. Harrisse (p. 96) says there are seven copies of this 1507 edition in this country. One is owned by Charles Deane, Esq., of Cambridge. A copy of the 1509 edition is in the library of Harvard College [see Harrisse, 2150.21, p 116]. This Library has one of Pilinski's fac-similes [G.302.19] of Vespucius's letter, "after a unique copy in the Mercantile Library at Hamburg." The Hylacomylus version was reprinted in all the chief collections of voyages of that century, among them the "Novus Orbis" of Grynaeus. Basle, 1532 [4160.8], and in an abridged form in De Bry [2360.26, the first and second parts of the Grands Voyages, and the third and fourth parts of the Petits Voyages]. A version in Italian was published in Italy, probably not before 1510, as "Lettera da Amerigo Vespucci," and has been reprinted by Bandini in the "Vita e Lettere di Amerigo Vespucci." 1745 [2318.5], by Canovai in his "Viaggi d'Americo Vespucci," 1817 [2318.7], and by Varnhagen. There is considerable variance among bibliographers [see Brunet, Harrisse and the Carter Brown Catalogue] as regards these early editions. "What appears," says Bartlett, "to have been the original Italian version has been republished by Varnhagen from an earlier edition in that language than the Cosmographic of 1507, in his valuable monograph on Vespucci, Lima, 1865"

The new Continent called America. - It was by Hylacomylus in his "Cosmographiae Introductio," in presenting Vespucius' account, that the suggestion was first made of giving his name, America, to the new continent, and the application of the name was approved in the "Globus Mundi" of 1509. It is repeated among other places in Vadianus' edition of "Pomponius Mela," 1518 [see Carter Brown Catalogue, p. 63]. It has been much disputed whether Vespucius was in any way concerned in this appropriation of his name. Henry Stevens claims that Walter Lud's "Speculi Orbis Declaratio," Strassburg, 1507, and discovered by Stevens in 1862, and now in the British Museum (it is llarrisse's No. 49), relieves Vespucius of the unjust aspersion. Humboldt says Schöner was the earliest to bring the charge in his "Opusculum Geographicum," Basle, 1533 [Carter Brown Catalogue, and Harrisse, p. 304]. Servetus, in his cdition of Ptolemy [4140.4], followed in 1535, and the same charge is made in Las Casas [manuscript] and in Herrera [2360.26.4; in English, 2317.11; 2317.12].

In 1788 Father Canovai, in his "Elogio" [2746.24; there is an English version, New Haven, 1852], made a studied plea in favor of the right of Vespucius to give a name to the new continent, and it inaugurated a pamphlet warfare. Santarem [in English 2318.22] originally contributing his views to Navarrete's collection [6262.5; D.250a.5], discredited altogether the claims of Vespucius, and examined Canovai's argument at length; but Humboldt, in his "Examen critique" [2316.10; in German, 4316.1]. has chiefly conduced to settle the question in favor of Vespucius' ignorance of the movement which deprived Columbus of the honor of giving a name to the new world. The authorities on either side of this question, however, can be found in Harrisse's "Bibliotheca Americana" [2150.21, p. 65], and [p. 94] he reviews the subject in connectiou with Waldseemüller's "Cosmographia."

The sequence of events which led to the assignment of the name of America to the new world, and to its acceptance, and to the extension of the limits to which it was applied, has been satisfactorily set forth by Humboldt in his "Examen eritique" [2316.10]; by Major in his paper in the "Archæologia" [3331.1.40, p. 1], on the map of Da Vinci, who had, he contends, certain relations with Vespucius; and in his "Prince Henry the Navigator" [2240.22, also in "American Bibliopolist," Dcc., 1870]. It is also discussed in chap. 13 of Peschel's "Geschichte des Zeitalters der Entdeckungen" [4153 6]; and in Prof. J. D. Butler's paper, "The Naming of America," before the Historical Society of Wisconsin [2315.67]. Jules Marcou has advanced in the Atlantic Monthly, March, 1875, a theory that the name America is not due to Vespucius, but is of native origin in Central America, and an article in Scribner's Magazine, June, 1876, continues the discussion, recapitulating after Bryant's "History of the United States" [221.5.1], the ordinarily received views as opposed to Marcou's.

Maps. -- Major says the Queen's collection at Dresden has a manuscript map, which he ascribes to Leonardo Da Vinci, which bears the name of America, and must have been made about 1513-14, and he has described it in the "Archæologia" [3331.1.40, p. 1], where a fac-simile appears.

The first engraved map which bears the name America as the delineation of the new continent, was in Apianus' "Cosmographia," and the same may have appeared in the editions of 1529 or 1539, as it did in that of 1545. Apianus' map also appeared in 1520 in a wood-cut, measuring  $11\frac{1}{2} \times 14\frac{1}{2}$  inches, in Camer's edition of Solinus's "Polyhistor" [see facsimile in the Carter Brown Catalogue, C.R. 6.2.11, p. 69; it is also re-engraved in Santarem's Atlas, Paris, 1842-53], and was again used in the "De Orbis Situ" of Pomponius Mela, 1522, and, shortly after, the Ptolemy of 1522 [a copy in Harvard College Lihrary,—see Harrisse, p. 201] also gave a map hearing the name. Although in 1512 Stohnicza's edition of Ptolemy, Cracovie [Carter Brown Catalogue, C.R. 6.2.11, p. 53], assigned the name of America in the text to the new continent, the map which accompanies it, and which is given in fac-simile in the Carter Brown Catalogue, does not give any general name to the continent. See also "La Revue Germanique," viii, p. 205, and Major's postscript on this map in the "Archæologia" [3331.1.40.] There are references to the earliest maps having this name, in Harrisse's Notes on Columbus [G.300.9, p. 172]. Santarem, p. 159, gives twenty-five editions of Ptolemy between 1511 and 1584, which do not hear the name America on the map of the new world, and three editions where it does, namely, 1522, 1541 and 1552.

The question of priority of discovery of the main land, whether by Columbus or Vespucins, is the subject of a special monograph by Trucchi, "Dei primi scopritori del nuovo contineute americano," 1842 [2318.13]. Irving, in a "summary view," decides against the claims of Vespucius. Santarem aims to discredit Vespucius by showing that there is no mention of the voyage of 1497 in any of the Portuguese records. Humboldt, in his chapter on oceanic discoveries in his "Cosmos" [Eng. tr. 3877.25.2, note 457], gives a summary of authorities. See also note xxii to Robertson's "America" [2301.4, etc.]. Goodrich, in his "Life of Columbus" [2746.54], is a receut popular advocate of Vespucius against Columbus. See also the

Catholic World, No. 29.

Varnhagen [4310.88] gives a map to trace the routes of Vespucius' voyages.

The usual portrait of Vespucius, holding the half-rolled map, is given in Canovai [2746.24], etc.

### Explorations, 1501-1510.

The region about the St. Lawrence Gulf, which Cabot had explored, was visited in 1500-1 hy Gaspar Cortereal, who never returned from his second voyage in 1501. The question of his land-fall is examined in Biddle's "Cabot" [4744.8, ch. xi], and beside the accounts in the general histories, a particular statement is given in Kohl's "Discovery of Maine" [2339.1, 2d scr., vol. 1], where the Portuguese chart of 1504 is held to show that Cortereal thought Newfoundland was the main; and for the Breton and Norman explorations succeeding, see Estabcelin's "Recherches sur les voyages et découvertes des uavigateurs normands" [2264.30].

Indications of the more general popular interest takeu in the discoveries of the age at this time appear, it is claimed, in the first printing, in a veruacular language, of a collection of voyages to the East, when Feruandez published his work at Lishon, in Portuguese, in 1502, and a Spanish version at Seville, in 1503. The earliest wood-cut of any American subject is, according to Stevens, a group of the natives, which was prohably printed at Augshurg or Nuremberg hetweeu 1497 and 1504; and from a copy helicved to be unique, a fac-simile is given in his American Bibliographer, January, 1854 [6152.10, p. 8]. The earliest mention in English of the newly discovered world is in Barclay's translation of Brandt's "Shyppe of fooles," London, 1509. There is a recent Edinburgh edition, 1874 [2413.53], and a German edition, Leipzig, 1854 [4232.3]. See the Carter Brown Catalogue, Harrisse, Sabin, etc., for the bibliography of this work.

Maps. — A Portuguese map, 1501-4, is reproduced in Kunstmann's "Atlas" [23M.1, No. 3, see also No. 2], in Lelcwel's "Atlas" [2284.9]; and for the region of Cortereal's discoveries, in Kohl's "Discovery of Maine" [2339.1, 2d ser., vol. 1, p. 174].

The Portuguese discoveries are shown in Pedro Reinel's colored manuscript chart of the Atlantic Ocean, which has heen reproduced in Kunstmann's "Atlas" [23M 1, No. 1]; and Kohl [2339.1, 2d ser., vol. 1, p. 177] gives a section embracing Nova Scotia to Lahrador.

The carliest engraved map, however, to show the discoveries in the new world, appeared in the Roman edition of Ptolemy, in 1508, and is known as Ruysch's map. In it Greenland and North America are put down as a part of Asia, and the West Indian archipelago is not fully surveyed, but a passage through to India is supposed. There are accounts of it in Harrissc [2150.21, p. 108]; in the Carter Brown Catalogue [C.R.6.2.11, p. 39]; and in connection with fac-similes or reproductions in Santarem's "Atlas composé de mappemondes depuis to ve jusqu'au XVII\* siècles;" in Lelewel's "Atlas" [2284.9; see 2285.1, p. 148]; in Humholdt's "Examen critique" [2316.10.5], and in his essay on the oldest maps [4360.18]; in Stevens's notes [4412.12, pl. 2]; and a section in Kohl [2339.1, 2d ser., I, p. 156].

Quaritch, in his "Rough list," no. 31, 1876, advertises a copy of Reisch's "Margarita Philosophica Nova, 1508, £4, as heing "the only known copy in which the map is to he found," and says it has a hint of the new discoveries in the words, "Hie non terra sed mare est in quo miræ magnitudiuis iusulæ sed Ptolemæo fuerunt incognitæ."

Humholdt, in his "Exameu critique" [2316.10.4, p. 217] gives the chronology of all the voyages from 1492 to 1510, from the hest authorities known to him. But this chronology could now he greatly improved.

The Honorable Henry C. Murphy of Brooklyn, N.Y.; the Honorable John Russell Bartlett of Providence, R. I.; the Rev. Edward E. Hale of Boston; Mr. Charles Deane of Cambridge, and Mr. J. Carson Brevoort of the Astor Library, have kindly aided in the preparation of these notes.

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_	Raising the veil; or, seenes in the courts.	- Federal St. meeting house: memorial.	
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_	with appendix	- Appeal of the old clm (verses) 1860	
	Same. Martin	- Society for Theol. Education. Address,	19
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_	Mass. Char. Mech. Asso.: corner stone	- Back Bay lands; financial effect of re-	
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_	Advantages of ocean steamer navig.	Boston Soc. of Nat. hist.; objects and	
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_	Wednesday evening club; rules 1857 have	- Emmanuel Church: A year of church	
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_	Sights in; or, Guide, etc. Midgley 1857 4359.19	- Church of Advent. Sermons, 17th an-	
_	Same. Midgley 1859	niv. Bolles	.64
_	Sailors' Snug Harbor; corner-stone 1857 E. 224.2+	- 30 years of Boston; an address. Hale . 1861 5574	4.8
_	Address, musical festival. Winthrop . 1857 have Public Library; dedication 1858 . 2134.12+	niv. Bolles	.20
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_	(verse) Knowles 1856 4142 14	- Marine Soc'y. Const'n; hist. for 100 years	6.0
_	(verse.) Knowles	- Old South Church: Chronicles 1861?	0.0
	sheet)	- Park St. Church. Scmi-centennial 1861 2354	.14
_	When will the day come? (with hist, of	- Bumnen St. Society; historic sketch.	
_	temperance reform in Boston) 1857 Rowe St. Cong. Church; brief history.	Alger	12
	[Gould]	- Society for aged, etc., clergymen; ex-	
_	[Gonld]	tracts, etc	.59
_	Sermon; 25th anniversary of ordination.	- Horse railroad guide. Russell 1862	
_	Robbins	- Old South Ch.: pastor's memorial (Blagden)	.17
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_	Prescryation of Boston harbor. Tewks-	committee	ve
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_	Eliot school rebellion; arguments 1859 have	mentary report. Philbrick 1862 ha  — Second report on same. Philbrick 1863 ha	ve
_	Report of trial of Cooke (Eliot school). [1859?] have Plan of widening the streets. Tudor . 1859 have	- Second report on same. Philorick 1863 ha	ive
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_	Old South Church; Reason to investigate	— Same. Argument against. Amory 1863 ha	ıve
	prudential affairs. Ballard 1859 have Courier report; union meeting, Dec. 8th,	- Female asylum. Account, act, etc 1863 5570.	.18
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_	List of persons taxed on \$10,000 etc. 1860 . 6358 18	- Arlington St. Church: Sermon. 40th	
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_	Annals of primary school committee.	- Banquet to Adm. Lessoffsky 1864 ha - Report on prisons, etc., and alleged	ive
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_	Harhor. Communications, etc., by U. S. Comm'rs 1865 6340a.27 Chronol. hist. of watch and police. Savage . 1865 6348.1	-	Plan for a public park. Crocker [1869?]	
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_	Account of supplies sent to Savanuan,		ctc	have
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- II. The Supplement of 1866. (Includes the Parker Library.) Royal octavo, 718 pages. For sale at \$2.00.
- III. The Catalogue of the Prince Library. Royal octavo, 160 pages. For sale at \$1.00.
- IV. The Consolidated Bulletin in two volumes (kept near the Desk). Combines in one alphabet the titles contained in the thirty-nine printed Bulletins which have been issued since October, 1867, and shows the nore important books added to the Bates Hall since August 31 of that year; also, books added to the Lower Hall since the issue of the first editions of the several Finding Lists. It has no entries under subjects.
- V. PUBLIC CARD CATALOGUE. This contains the titles of all the books now in the Central Library, except:
  - 1. Those in the printed Bates Hall Index of 1861.
- 2. Those omitted in the Bulletins from October, 1867, to October, 1871; which can for the present be secu in the Official Card Catalogue.
- 3. Those in the Lower Hall Class lists, except History, Biography, and Travel, which is already embodied.
- 4. Those of the uncatalogued part of the Barton Library, on which work is now in progress. A preliminary catalogue by authors' names can be consulted on application.

These titles, excepted above, are being inserted in the Public Card Catalogue as fast as possible; and when all in, all the titles of books in the Central Library can be found in the Public Card Catalogue, under one alphabet, with entries by author and by subject or title.

VI. The Official Card Catalogue, which can be consulted, in cases of need, upon application, contains the titles of all books added to the Bates Hall since the publication of the Supplement in 1866.

#### Engravings.

A List of the Portraits in the Tosti Engravings has been printed, but the edition is now exhausted. Bulletins 13 and 15 contain a list of that portion of the same collection which is in bound volumes, embracing nearly 5,100 prints; Bulletin 21 and a separate Supplementary List contains the engravings, not portraits, in frames and in portfolios. A Consolidated Catalogue is in charge of the Curator, as also a numerical catalogue of the engravings in frames.

Lower Hall of the Central Library.

- I. FICTION AND JUVENILES. 5th edition, August, 1871, 76 pages. New edition in press.
- II. ARTS, SCIENCES, AND PROFESSIONS. 2d edition, September, 1871. 71 pages. Price 10 cents.
- III. HISTORY, BIOGRAPHY, AND TRAVELS, with notes for readers. 2d edition, July, 1873, 304 pages. Price 50 cents.
- IV. BOOKS IN FOREIGN LANGUAGES. 2d edition, January, 1876, 68 pages. Price 10 cents.
- V. POETRY, DRAMA, COLLECTIONS, AND MISCELLA-NIES. 1st edition, August, 1870, 128 pages. Price 20 cents.
- VI. A CARD CATALOGUE, containing only the titles of works (not anonymous) which have been added to the Lower Library since the issue of the various Class Lists, has been placed at the Clerk's desk in the Distributing Hall. In the printed Bulletins, such works are entered only under the names of their authors. These printed entries have been cut out of the various Bulletins, and inserted in alphabetical order in a book, which is in the custody of the Clerk, and which can be consulted on application to him. This Consolidated Bulletin, therefore, and the Card Catalogue, taken together, show all the additions, both under author and title, which have been made to the Lower Hall since the publication of the several Class Lists.

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- II. The author. Find this in its proper alphabetical place. If the name is a fictitious oue, there will be a reference from it to the real name.
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For an extended account of the Catalogues see "Handbook for Readers," of which a new edition has just been published.

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### America in the Sixteenth Century.

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### Maps and Explorations, 1510-1520.

The map of Peter Martyr d'Anghiera shows the Columbian Archipelago between Florida and the northern shore of South America (on a sheet measuring  $7\frac{1}{2} \times 11$  inches), as it was then understood, in connection with what is known as Peter Martyr's first decade (in his "Opera" printed at Seville, 1511), and a somewhat reduced fac-simile is given in the Carter Brown Catalogue [C.R. 6.2.11, p. 50], and another reproduction will be found in Stevens's "Notes" [4412.12, pl. 4]. Stevens, Bibliotheca Geographica [G. 304.5, No. 2954], calls it of the "highest historical importance, which by its rarity has escaped most of the most active geographers of the present century."

Sylvanus's Ptolemy, Venice, 1511. Greenland is made the Northwest portion of Europe. The region discovered by Cortereal is delineated vaguely; and the Columbian Archipelago in part, placed just east of an incomplete land, ZAMPAGY. INS. The east coast of Asia is left undefined, and for the first time the name "Orientalis Oceanus" appears. "Sylvanus must have seen," says Mr. Brevoort, "a map made by Columbus after his third voyage." See the Carter Brown Catalogue [C.R. 6.2.11, p. 52] and Harrisse [2150.21, No. 68]. Compare the map in Kuustmann's "Atlas" [23M.1, No. 41]; and in Lelewel [2284.9).

John de Stobnicza's map, 1512. This map is in the "impressum Cracovie" introduction to Ptolemy, copies of which are in the great libraries of Munich and Vienna, and from the latter copy a fac-simile is given in the Carter Brown Catalogue [C.R. 6.2.11, p.53], the copy in the latter library wanting the map. This copy was sold by Otto Harrassowitz, a dealer in Leipsic, to Muller, of Amsterdam, in 1873, and thence passed to Mr. Brown. It has forty-three leaves. That described in Harrisse has forty-two leaves. Mr. Harrassowitz the present year advertises a copy with forty-six leaves for 500 marks, and says the copy in the Imperial Library at Vienna is without date, showing variations in copies, perhaps different editions, of a book hardly known not many years since. Muller, of Amsterdam, in his "Books on America" [2154.6, Part III, p.163], describes what he calls a first edition of this year, which was sold, during the printing of his Catalogue, for 240 florins, and says the Vienna copy, without date, is probably a second edition, having some variations, and not showing the name America on the map "as was supposed."

North America, for the first time on a map, extends as far north as lat. 50°. The continent is about 14° wide, the east and west coast lines trending north. Florida is represented, and the larger islands of the Columbian Archipelago.

Maps of Waldseemüller or Hylacomylus, 1507-1513. These are by the author of "Cosmographiæ Introductio" of 1507, and were eugraved in that year at the expense of Duke René, but remained unpublished till they appeared in the Ptolemy of 1513. See Harrisse [2150.21, No. 74], and the Carter Brown Catalogue [C.R. 6.2.11, p. 56] and also Quaritch's 1874 Catalogue, No. 9720 [6162.37]. Bonton, of N. Y., advertises a copy in 1576 for \$175. There is a copy in the American Antiquarian Society's Library. An erroneous continental coast line is drawn trending north. For Columbus's supposed councetion with this map see the note on Columbus in the Ticknor Catalogue. A fac-simile is given in Varnhagen's "Premier Voyage de Amerigo Vespucci" [4410.12 and 18], and a reduction in Stevens's "Notes" [4412.12, pl. 2], where is also given [pl. 4] a fac-simile of a map showing Florida, the gulf and Venezuelan coast, from Reisch's "Margarita Philosophica," 1515, which Stevens holds is copied from Waldseemüller's with the Ganges left out.

Servetus's edition of Ptolemy, 1535 [4140.4], has a map with a similar coast line trending north, which with the general map of the world are the same as in the Ptolemy of 1522. See the Carter Brown Catalogue, p. 117, and Harrisse, p. 244, who describes at length the British Museum copy. The cartographical ideas of Waldseemüller were perpetuated in various succeeding editions of Ptolemy.

Map of Leonardo da Vinci (?1513-14). This map, in manuscript, the earliest known, in which the name America occurs, in the Queen's collection at Windsor, and is fac-similed and described in Major's paper in the "Archaeologia" [3331.1.40], and also considered in his life of Prince Henry [2240.22]. Major holds that it represents a stage of the discoveries not shown in any other map, but he wrote in ignorance at that time of the Stobnicza [fac-simile in the Carter Brown Catalogne, p. 53]. The Da Vinei map shows Newfoundland and Florida both as islands, and a passage to a western sea north of the coast line of South America. The northern continent of America has no existence except in the two islands already named.

Portuguese Portolano (?1514-20). This represents the coast line a blank from Nova Scotia to the vicinity of Charleston; and Stevens says the Mohammedan flags given in Nicaragua and Venezuela show that the compiler thought they were a part of Asia. Kunstmann [23.M.1] gives a fac-simile from the original at Munich, which is copied in Stevens [4412.12, pl. 5]. Kohl [2339.1, 2d ser. 1, p. 179] gives a reductiou, and according to Stevens puts in the name Yucatan, which is not in the original.

Letter of Vadianus, edited by Rudolfus Agricola, 1515. Stevens, Bibliotheca Geographica [G. 304.5, No. 2, 2799], points out its geographical importance. It was reprinted in the Pomponius Mela, 1518 [G. 309.23.].

Cabot's Voyage in 1517. Biddle [4744.8, ch. xiii.] affirms the authenticity of the accounts, and Kohl [2339.1, 2d ser. 1, ch. 6] adduces arguments to the contrary.

Schöner's Globe, 1520. This geographer published a "Terræ totius descriptio" in 1515, copics of which are in Harvard College library and in the Carter Brown library [Catalogue, C.R. 6, 2, 11, p. 58], but it has no map. Going to Nuremberg as professor, in 1520, he made a large globe, which is still preserved there, and which represents North America as a large

island, extending north and south [but in a later map he makes it jut out from Asia]. Ilumboldt discusses it in his "Examen Critique" [2316.10; 4316.1], and in his essay appended to Ghillauy's "Behaim" [4360.18], where a reproduction of it is given. It is also figured in Lelewel [2284.9]; and a reduced section is given in Kohl [2339.1, 2d ser. 1]. See also Santarem's "Atlas," Paris, 1842–53, and Ghillany's "Erdglobus von Behaim vom Jahre 1492, und der des Joh. Schöner von 1520," Nirmberg, 1842, pp. 18, two plates. A wood-cut of it appears in Harper's Monthly, Feb., 1871 [5230.12.42], in connection with Manry's paper on the claims of Columbus. Jomard's "Mouuments de la Géographie" [62C. 1, pl. 17] gives a globe preserved at Frankfort or Weimar, which has the features of Schöner's.

Apian's map in Camer's edition of Solinus, 1520, has already been described in the section maps, under Vespucius. There is a copy in the American Antiquarian Society's Library. Stevens says that after this date the editions of "Pomponius Mela" [this library has the editions of 1748, 2921.16; of 1782, B.177.3; of 1806-17, B.177.4, and the first English translation of 1585, G.309.23] and Solinus's "Polyhistoria" being uniform, they were issued together, with the map of Apianus bound between them the middle of the book. The map was again repeated with a changed date in Peter Martyr's decade of 1530 [Carter 1 rown Catalogue, p. 99]. See Harrisse [2150.21, p. 237], and Steveus's "Bibliotheca Geographica" [G. 304.5, p. 210], where is represented that two different knots of geographers were working at this time, one at St. Dié editing Ptolemy; the other, including Vadianus, at Vienna, was improving upon Solinus and Pomponius Mela.

Bordone's Globe, 1521. A transcript is given in Lelewel's "Atlas" [2284.9]. Ilis map of the world, 1528, shows the eastern parts of America.

Ptolemy, 1522 and 1525. Laurentins Frisins's maps in these editions are reduced from the originals in the edition of 1513, with the name America on the American Continent. There is a copy of the 1522 edition in Harvard College Library. See Harrisse [2150.21, p. 201] and the Carter Brown Catalogue [C.R. 6.2.11, p. 79]. This library has that for 1525 [2280.7]; the map in question is however still dated 1522. Quaritch prices the 1525 edition in 1876 at £10.

Apian's Cosmographicus Liber, 1524, has two small maps with "America" on them. Part II, chap. 4, is on America and Vespucius, with no mention of Columbus. The 17th chapter mentions America as an island. See Quaritch's 1874 Catalogue [6162.37, No. 9,439]. The earliest Dutch translation appeared in 1537.

Cortes and Mexico. See the note in the Ticknor Catalogue, now in press.

### Gomez and his Influence, 1524-1529.

In 1524 King John of Portugal and Charles V of Spain, to settle upon the division of the new world made between them by the Pope, called a Congress of Geographers at Badajos, and this conference is reported upon by Peter Martyr [D.250.2], Oviedo [D.250a.26] and Gómara [D.163.1.22]. No decision was reached, though the practical results were in favor of Spaio, and after the congress broke np. May 31, 1524, each side published its own statement, and Estévan Gomez was commissioned to explore the coast between 34° and 43° north latitude. He sailed in Feb., 1525, and made it possible to say there was no place where the continent could be pierced from 53° north, to 54° south latitude. Accounts of this exploration will be found in Kohl's "Discovery of Maine" [2339 1, 2d ser. 1, ch. viii]; in Biddle's "Cabot" [4744.8, Book 2d, ch. 8]; in Asher's introduction to his "Henry Hudson" [2264.24, p. lxxxvii]; in Buckingham Smith's paper, 1866, before the New York Historical Society, epitomized in the Historical Magazine [4315.1, vol. X, 1866, p. 229, and see p. 368 for the authorities], and in De Costa's "Sailing Directions of Henry Hudson" [4503.14].

Parts of two important maps, given in fac-simile, and characterized in Kohl's "Die beiden ältesten general Karten von Amerika," Weimar, 1860 [23.F.2], are thought to contain the results of this Gomez exploration:—

I. An anonymous chart, attributed to Feruaudo Columbus, 1527, preserved in the Military Library in Weimar, and of which a section only is given by Kohl again in his "Discovery of Maine" [2399.1, 2d ser. v. 1].

II. Ribero's map, 1529, of which at least two copies are known, preserved in Weimar and in Rome and described in Humboldt's "Examen Critique" [2316.10.3, p. 184]. Kohl, beside the fac-simile in his "Karten von Amerika," as above, reproduced it on a smaller scale in his "Discovery of Maine" [2339.1, 2d ser. v. 1, p. 299]; and another is given in Lelewel's "Atlas" [2284.9]. It is also reproduced with English names, etc., by Murphy, in his Verrazzano, p. 129. In 1795 M. C. Sprengel appended to a German translation of Muñoza memoir on this map, which was also published separately as "Über J. Ribero's ülteste Weltkarte," accompanied by a large fac-simile of the whole. Stevens [4412.13] contends that this map was a partisan map, and did not grow out of the Gomez explorations.

Note.—The map in Kunstmann's "Atlas" [23,M.1, No. 4] shows the blank between the St. Lawrence Gulf and Florida, characteristic of the previous ignorance of the coast line. See Robert Thorne's map, 1527, in Hakluyt's "Divers Voyages" [2264.8], and in Brown's "Cape Breton" [4413.2, p. 22].

#### Verrazzano.

The letter of this navigator, dated July 8, 1524, describing his exploration of the eastern coast of the present United States, and considered the earliest account by an European, was addressed to the French King, Francis I, and first appeared in 1556, in Italian, in the third volume of Ramusio's "Navigationi et Vinggi" [2270.9.3; other editions, 2260.2.3; 4272.6.3], and an English translation of this text appeared in Hakluyt's "Divers Voyages," 1582 [reprint, 2264.8], and in the third volume of Hakluyt's "Voyages," 1600, and again the edition of 1809 [6251.10]; and was republished in the New York Historical Society's collections, in 1809 [4871.11.11].

There is also an early manuscript copy of this letter, found in the Magliabecchian Library, which is the same in substance with the other, but differing in style. It is known as the Carli text, a letter [see Murphy's monograph, p. 17] from a young Florentine of that name, accompanying it. From a copy of this made by George W. Greene, it was first translated in the New York Historical Society's collections [4373.12, new series, vol. 1] in 1841, by Dr. Cogswell, an I this last is reprinted by Asher in the appendix to his "Henry Hudson" [2264.24]; by Murphy, p. 170, and by Robiuson [621.1; 4362.13, p. 303]. The Italian of it also appeared in the "Archivio Storico Italiano," 1853 [5245.1.9, appendix], with a preliminary discourse on Verrazzano by Arcangeli. Buckingham Smith translated the Carli.letter for his essay in 1864 [4412.6], and a version is given by Brevoort [2311.55].

The early account of Verrazzano's voyage, by Belleforest, is followed in Lescarbot's "Histoire de la nonvelle France," 1609 [1865 ed., is 4317.23]. One of the earliest discussions of the subject was Geo. W. Greene's article in the North American Review, Oct., 1837 [3113.2], repeated in his "Historical Studies" [947.9]. Parkman epitomizes the story in his "Champlain and his Associates" [306.1.1].

Doubt was first thrown upon the truth of the narrative of Verrazzano by Buckingham Smith, in 1864, in his "Inquiry into the anthenticity of documents concerning a discovery in North America claimed to have been made by Verrazzano," published by the New York Historical Society [4412.6], and a summary of it is given in the Historical Magazine, Jnne, 1865 [4315.1], and in the supplement to Dnyckinck's "Cyclopacia of American Literature." Kohl, in his "Discovery of Maine" [2339.1, 2d ser. 1, ch. viii], in rehearsing the details of Verrazzano's voyage, expressed his confidence in the accounts. Mr. J. Carson Brevcort, in a paper read Nov. 28, 1871, before the American Geographical Society, vol. 4, p. 172, reviewed the arguments in favor of the documents, which he subsequently reproduced in a monograph, "Giovanni de Verrazzano, the navigator" [2311.55]. See Judge Daly's letter, etc., in the Journal of the American Geographical Society, vol. 3, p. 80, etc. The side against their authenticity has been more recently taken by Henry C. Murphy, in his "Voyage of Verrazzano," in which it is claimed that the accounts are fashioned upon the narratives of Gomez's veyage; while R. H. Major has adversely reviewed Murphy's position in the Geographical Magazine, July, 1876 [2290a.50], copied from the Pall Mail Gazette, May 26, 1876; and a brief argument on the same side has been made by De Costa in reply, under the name of "A motion for the stay of judgment," 1876 [2319.62]. See also American Church Review, July, 1876, for a more extensive notice by De Costa.

Bryant, in his United States [2320a.53, ch. viii], popularly recapitulates the story.

Maps. A distinctive feature of the Verrazzano discoveries is a western sea nearly severing the North American continent at about the latitude of the Carolinas. The earliest map in which it is claimed there are traces of his discoveries is in the Ptolemy of Basle, 1541 [4283.1].

Giovanni de Verrazzano's own charts are lost. Ortelins does not name them. It is supposed that Lok used them in the map known by his name, which is given in Haklmyt's "Divers Voyages" of 1582, where the western sea is called after Verrazzano, and Lok's map is reproduced in the Haklmyt's Society's reprint of the "Divers Voyages" [2264.8]. Verrazzano's name is dropped from all the maps after 1583.

The validity of the claims for Giovanni de Verrazzano largely rests, however, on a planisphere of 1529, made by Hieronimus de Verrazzano, measuring 50 × 100 inches, which was discovered in the Collegio Romano de Propaganda Fide in the Museo Borgiano, at Rome, which map was mentioned by Von Murr in 1800, but remained unnoticed till it was first described in 1852 in Thomassy's "Les Papes Géographes," in the "Nouvelles annales des voyages," Paris [new ser., vol. 35]. Two imperfect photographs of it were procured for the American Geographical Society in 1871, and it is described by Mr. Brevoort in their Journal, 1873. B. Smith had translated the French account of it in the Historical Magazine [4315.1, October, 1866]. Reductions of it are given in the opposing monographs of Brevoort [2311.55] and Murphy, p. 91, both describing it. Brevoort also gives an enlarged section of it, and for comparison the same coast from the Spanish Mappamundi of 1527, following Kohl's fac-simile in his "Karten von Amerika" [23.F.2]. The globe of Euphrosynus Ulpius, 1542, found by Buckingham Smith in Spain, and now in the cabinet of the New York Historical Society, shows Verrazzano's discoveries, and is described in the Historical Magazine [4315.1, 1862, p. 302]: and is engraved in Smith's monograph [4412.6], and in Murphy's Verrazzano, p. 114. In 1569 Mercator first made mention of Verrazzano's discoveries, but he does not recognize the map of 1529.

Kohl [2339.1, 2d ser. 1] claims that John Rut coasted the shores of Maine in 1527, and his view is controverted in De Costa's "Northmen in Maine" [4422.7].

#### The Southern Sea.

Balboa. In 1513 Balboa discovered the Pacific. See Irving's "Companions of Columbus" [377.1.7, etc.], and Helps's "Life of Pizarro" [4415.23, ch. iv]. Prescott says in regard to Irving's "Life of Balboa," and Quintana's life of him in his "Españoles célebres" [D.204.5.3], "It is rare that the life of an individual has formed the subject of two such elegant memorials, produced at nearly the same time, and in different languages, without any communication between the anthors." See the narratives in Marmocchi's Raccolta [2275.1.3], and the discussion in Book III of Peschel's Geschichte des Zeitalters der Entdeckungen [4153.6]. A map, showing the tracks of Balboa and the other conquerors in this vicinity, is given in the Pedrarias Davila volume of the Haklnyt Society [2264.57]. This same volume contains the narrative by Pascual de Andagoya of Davila's expedition in 1514, and Markham's introduction to it gives an English version of Balboa's letter to the Spanish government, six months before his discovery, which details vividly the obstacles he had to encounter. The original of this letter is in Navarrete's collection [D 250a.5.3; 626.2.5; in French, 4367.6]. There are other documents in Pacheco's "Coleccion" [D. 250 28.2.]. The account of Andagoya and a narrative by Wafer in Dampler's "Voyages" [2277.5] contain the best description of the warlike Indians of the Isthmus.

It was now found that North America, except, perhaps, at the north, was not connected with Asia, and this northern connection was not in effect disproved till about 1540, though it was Behring's discovery in 1728 that made a final disposition of the question. By 1518 all hopes of finding a passage west from the Gulf of Mexico were abandoned. See the map in Kunstmann's "Atlas" [23.M.1, No. 10] showing the gulf and the isthmus, but in another map [No. 6] the nncertainty of the geographical knowledge appears in making Yucatan an island. The name of America was now gradually assigned to other parts of the western continent, than the region of Sonth America, where it was first applied.

Magellan. The continuity of the sea, which Balboa had discovered, was shown by the voyage of Magellan, 1519-22. The fullest account of Magellan's voyage is that of Pigafetta, "Primo viaggio intorno al Globo" [Milan edition, 1840, ordered], of which there is a translation in the Hakhuyt Society's collections [2264.34]. Major, in his "Primoe Henry the Navigator" [2240.22] bases his account on Pigafetta, collated with Peter Martyr [D.250.2], Herrera [4161.2; 4170.1], Gómara [D.163.1.22] and Navarrete [D.250a.5; 6282.5; in French 4367.6]. The Grynaeus of 1537 contained an account of Magellan's voyage for the first time: while the map annexed to the edition of 1532, Basle [4160.8], shows the outline of South America for the first time entire, as a result of Magellan's explorations. See also the narratives in De Bry [2360.26.4 and 5, and in the Barton Library]; in Las Casas [2311.16]; in Marmocchi's Raccolta [2275.1.3]; in Humboldt's "Examen Critique" [2316.10.2; in German 4316.1]; and lesser accounts in Mavor [6268.1]; in Kohl's "Discoveries from Columbus to Franklin" [308.4, ch. iv]. Buckingham Smith's paper is epitomized in the Historical Magazine [4315.1.10, 1866, p. 229]. There are references in Harrisse [2150.21.1, p. 225]. Schmeller, "Über einige ältere handschriftliche Seekarten," Munich, 1844, pp. 30, from the Abhandlungen d. Baier. Akad. d. Wissensch. iv. 1,

[3274.1.4] has a letter from Dolcanon (Elcano), a companion of Magellau. Sec also Book IV, ch. 3 of Peschel's "Geschichte des Zeitalters der Entdeckungen " [4153.6].

Maps. A map of Magellan's track is given in the Hakluyt Society's version of Pigafetta [2264.34]; and maps of the straits will be found in Herrera [4161.2; 4170.1]; iu Las Casas [2311.16]; in De Bry [2360.26, 4 and 5]; in Kunstmann's "Atlas" [23.M.I, No. 8]. A panorama of the straits is given in Hutchinson's "Two years in Peru" [2365.60].

Portraits of Magellan. See Las Casas [2311.16, p. 1]; Navarrete [6262.5.4; D.250a.5.4]; in the Hakluyt Society publi-

cation [2254.34]; in the Carter Brown Catalogue [C.R. 6.2.11]. There is a medallion on a globe in De Bry [2330.26.4].

Discoveries in the Pacific. See map in Herrera [4161.2; 4170.1]; in Las Casas (De Bry) [2311.16]. Lower California is shown as an island in Herrera, and as late as 1655, in a map in Wright's "Certain errors in navigatiou" [G.305.4]. See E. E. Hale's paper in the American Antiquarian Society's proceedings, Oct., 1871 [4312.10].

The American Antiquarian Society possesses Kohl's manuscript "Disquisition concerning the ideas which former geograpbers had about the geographical relation and connection of the old and new world," including copies of the following maps of the annexed dates : -

- 1448. The world.
- 1492. Behaim's globe.
- 1508. Map in Ptolemy.
- 1520. From Schöner's globe.
- 1528. From map of world by Coppo.
- 1530. Амя. тар.
- 1544. Ruscelli's Ptolemy.
- 1560. From map of P. De Furlani.
- 1566. From map of Faltieri.
- 1574. From map of P. De Furlani.
- 1593. Northwestern America by C. A. Judæis.
- 1578. After Frohisher's.
- 1536 Portolano of Baptista Agnese.
- 1600. From Herrera.
- 1625. From Purchas.
- 1691. From map of Sanson.
  - See proceedings, April 28, 1869.

- 1706. Terra de Yesso by Lugtenburg.
- 1700. After Witzen.
- 1700. Siberia by Ysbrandt Ydes.
- 1720. From map of Lange.
- 1740. From map of Homanu.
- 1728. Eastern Asia after Bhering.
- 1748 After Bellin (? Bhering).
- 1750. By Philippo Buache.
- 1758. Russian Academy map.
- 1764. From Jefferys.
- 1758. By Jefferys.
- 1775. Russian America.
- 1775. Views of Engel, Vaugondy and Buache.
- 1778, Cook.
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- 1850. Latest map.

### Maps, 1532-1536.

Oronce Fine's, or Orontius Finaus's map. - Grynaus's "Novus Orbis," first edition, Basle, 1532 [4160.8], and same year. Paris, bas this map, but according to Stevens, it is much behind contemporary knowledge, paying no regard to the Peter Martyr of 1511, the Cortés accounts of 1524, and Magellan's discoveries. It is reproduced in Stevens's notes [4412.12, pl. 4], and described in his "Bibliotheca Geographica" [G. 304.5, p. 124], where various works of Finé are given with fac-similes of titles. See the Carter Brown Catalogue [C. R. 6.2.11, p. 104], and Harrisse [2150.21.1, p. 294, 297], who explains the uncertainties regarding this map, and its absence from copies. Quaritch puts copies of the map in the Paris, 1540, edition of Pomponius Mela [Quaritch's general catalogue, 6162 37, No. 9,714]. Maps of Hylacomylus, 1513; of Schöner and Apianus, 1520; and of Gemma Frisius, 1525, had been mostly guesses at the real outline of the new world; but Orontius Finæus's map first gave the outline a tolerable accuracy, and Stevens [4412.12, pl. 3], in giving a reduction of his globe, adds a sketch of it by J. C. Brevoort reduced to Mereator's projection, to show, as he claims, its correspondence with the true Asiatic coast line.

Baptista Agnese, 1536. The delineation of western sea on the Verrazzano map has already been mentioned, and Kohl, "Discovery of Maine" [2339.1, 2d ser. I, p. 296], gives a map from the Ptolemy of 1540, which represents an isthmus at New England; and also [p. 296] a Portolano in the Bodleian which shows a northwest passage to a western sea, with North America forming a narrow continent running North and South. This same feature distinguishes the globe of Baptista Agnese, which makes the continent very narrow where New England is. It is the earliest of acknowledged date, 1536, which shows a western sea. according to Kohl, who gives, in his "Discovery of Maine" [2339.1, 2d ser. 1, p. 292], a reduction of it from the original preserved in the Royal Library at Dresden. There are said to be other copies of it at Munich and in the British Museum. Oue in the Bod-Ieian, accredited to Aguese, is given by Kohl, No. XVo.

Other maps. Further delineations of the geographical knowledge of this period may be seen in Laurentius Frisius, or Fries, noted in Harrisse [2150.21.2, p. 90, 93]; by Franciscus in Lelewel's "Atlas" [2284.9]. Of what Stevens calls an unique original in the Lenox Library, "La Carta Universale," Venetia, 1534, a reduction, quarter size, is given by Stevens [4412.12, pl. 2]. and again in the illustrated edition of his "Bibliotheca Geographica" [G. 304.5, No. 2955], where it is stated that the original is a wood-cut measuring 17 × 21 inches, of which a fac-simile was made in 1854, when it was in Stevens's possession. According to Mr. Brevoort, this last map helongs to the combined works of Peter Martyr and Oviedo, "Historia de l'Indic occidentali," 1534 [Carter Brown Catalogue, C.R. 6.2.11; Stevens's Libliotheca Geographica, G. 304.5, No. 1778; Harrisse, 2150.21.t, p. 314], which is not very rare without the maps, copies heing in Harvard College library, and in the collections of J. C. Brevoort, H. C. Murphy, J. Carter Brown, etc. Alonzo de Chaves's map of the east coast of North America, 1536, was made by order of the emperor to embody the entire geographical knowledge of the time. This map is now lost, but Oviedo [1535 edition, D.250a.26, ch. 9, 10 and 11] used it in writing what is the best Spanish report on our coast. It is much more accurate than Ribero's 1529 chart. Oviedo's full text was first made generally known in the Madrid Academy's edition, 1852.

The folding map of the world in the Epitome of Vadianus, 1534, followed the Grynaeus of 1532 [4160.8] in representing, for the second time, South America with a completed outline. Quaritch advertises a copy of Vadianus in 1876 at £5 5s., as the "only copy he had seen having the map."

### Pizarro and Peru, 1524, etc.

A survey of the principal authorities is given in Harrisse [2150.21, p. 317], and Prescott characterizes them in bis notes. The Conquest. The old Euglish standard history is Robertson's "America" [830.5; 2301.4; 2301.7, Book vi]; but Prescott's "Conquest of Peru" [252.3; 258.7; revised by Kirk, 2398.53; 2399.60] has taken the first place for English readers, who can find other accounts, however, in Helps's "Spanish Conquest" [254.2.3] and in the consolidated narrative, made by another hand from this work, which is known as Helps's "Life of Pizarro" [4418.23], in which fresh use is made of the original anthorities. Kohl, in his "Popular account" [308.4, ch. vi], also gives a chapter to the conquest. See the article on Pizarro in Bentley's Miscellany, Sept., 1847 [5298.1]. The English version of Trueba [830.62; 830.25.3] is likewise a popular narrative. Condensed accounts in English can be found in Holmes's "Annals" [4413.6.1]; in Knox's "Voyages" [2263.1]; and in Mavor [6269a.1]. See also Dupuy's [LeBrun's] "Conquête du Pérou" [4318.53].

The preliminaries of the Spanish conquest can be traced in the uarrative of Audagoya, with an introduction by Markham, published by the Hukluyt Society [2264.57]. The original is in Navarrete's Coleccion [6262.5; D.250a.5.3; in French, 4367.6]. See also D. 120b.1.26.

Of the original authorities, which are enumerated in Robertson's note cxxy, Zarate first appeared at Antwerp in 1555 and is characterized in Prescott [2398.53.2; p. 443]; and there is a Freuch translation [2316.4], and the original also appeared in Barcia's collection. Garcilaso de la Vega's second purt pertained to the conquest, published in 1616 [a Freuch translation, 2316.5; 2310.7; 4366.3; and Rycant's old English version, 2316.7]. Ternaux-Compans has published French versions of several contemporary manuscripts, like Oliva's "Histoire du Pérou" [2319.10]; the "Memorias Antigwas" of Montesinos [2316.1.10,—see Prescott's note, 2398.53.2, p. 75, etc. Markham calls him quite inadmissible as an authority]; and the conquest by Xeres [See Ternaux-Compans' collection, 2316.1.9 and 10]. Xeres' work was first published at Seville in 1534, and an Italian translation appeared in 1535, a copy of which [see Harrisse, p. 330] is in Harvard College library. The same Italian version is contained in the third volume of Ramnsio [2260.2.5]. See also Mannocchi's Raccolta [2275.1.3]. An English translation by Markham, following the Salamanca edition of 1547, is printed by the Hakhuyt Society in its reports on the Discovery of Peru [2264.50]. The first part, 1532-50, of the "Croinca del Peru," by Pedro Cleza de Leon, has been translated by Markham [2264.53], and a copy of later parts in manuscript, never printed, is now in the Lenox Library. The earliest English translation of that part which was published, was printed in 1709, and appeared in Stevens's collection of travels.

The "Relaciones" of Pedro Pizarro was in manuscript when Prescott used it [See his note, 2398.58.2, p. 71], but it has since been printed in Navarrcte's collection [D.250a.5; 6262.5]. Another manuscript by the licentiate Ondegardo is characterized by Prescott [2398.58.1, p. 182], and is given in an English dress by Markham in his "Rites and Laws of the Incas" [2264.56]. A manuscript autobiography by Don Alouzo de Guzman in the Madrid library is the narrative of an eye-witness of the fends of Pizarro and Almagro, and it has been translated for the Hakhyt Society [2264.26]. It was unknown to Prescott, and the editor, Markham, in his introduction, characterizes (p. xix) the chief original authorities on the conquest, and gives Guzman the preference for the interval 1534-38. Many contemporary documents on this feud are given in Pacheco's "Coleccion" [D. 250.28.3]. Stevens, Bibliotheca Geographica [G. 304.5, No. 109], gives a fac-simile of a letter from Almagro to Charles V.

Fernandez's "Historia del Peru" was published at Seville in 1571. The narrative of Andagoya, who first pointed out the way to Peru, and who gives an authoritative account of the earliest days of the conquest, is printed by Navarrete [D.230a.5.3; 6262.5], and an English translation, with an introduction by Markham [2264.57], is published by the Hakluyt Society.

The conquest of Pern forms chief sections of Oviedo's "Historia de las Indias" [D.250a.26] characterized by Prescott [2398.53.2, p. 305]; and Oviedo gives the account by Hernaudo Pizarro, which was reprinted in Quintana's "Vidas de Españoles Célebres," Paris, 1845 [D.204.5], and is put into English in Markham's Huklmyt Society's reports, etc. [2264.50]. The ground is also covered in Gómara's "Historia" [D.163.1.22; see Prescott's note, 2328.53.2, p. 304]. There are also accounts in Herrera's "General History" [Stevens's English translation, 2317.12.3; 2317.11.3]; in Ramusio's collection [2260.2.3]; in Benzoni's History [in English 2264.18]; and in De Bry [2360.26.2].

A plan of Cusco is given in Rauusio [2260.2.3, p. 512]; and a plan of the ancient and modern city is given in Markham's edition of the Royal commentaries of Garcilaso de la Vega [2264.51.2].

See also the popular comprehensive French history of the Spanish conquests by Chaix [4369.30].

Maps. An early cartographical delineation of Peru can be seen in Kunstmann's "Atlas" [23.M.1, No. 9]. Markham, in the Hakluyt Society's Reports on the Discovery of Peru [2264.50], gives a map showing Pizarro's marches.

### Cartier's Voyages.

The First Voyage, 1534, St. Lawrence Gulf. See Sabine's "Report on American Fisheries" [4327.6] for the incentive to American exploration given by the prevalence of fish. Fishermen had probably explored this region since 1504; but Cartier had the authority of Francis I for his explorations. Cartier's commission is given in Hazard's "Historical Collectious" [2320.27.1]. There is a sninmary of the earliest explorations of this region in the introduction to Garnean's "History of Canada" [2d edition, 4312.15; Bell's English translation, 2311.5]. Cartier's original narrative, long thought to be lost, was preserved in an Italian translation in Ramusio, 1556 [2260.2.3], and from this it was translated into English by Florio in 1580 [See Carter Brown Catalogue, p. 278]; and in 1598 into French, and this last version was used in Lescarbot's "Histoire de la Nonvelle France" [Edition of 1866, 4317.23, after that of 1612; and in English in Churchill's collection], and of Ternaux-Compans in his "Archives des Voyages," and in a volume published by the Literary and Historical Society of Quebec in 1843. See also the account in Hakhuyt [6251.10], which is copied in Pinkerton's voyages [2260.13.12]; and the "Discours du Voyage en 1534," published with notes hy Tross in 1865 [4369.12]. Rotz, in his "Book of Hydrography," a Ms. in the British Museum, seems to have used Cartier's account. There has of late been discovered in the library at Paris a manuscript, which is supposed to be the long-lost original narrative by Cartier, and in 1867 it was published by Tross, as "Relation originale du voyage de Jacques Cartier en 1534" [4369.8]; and a further account of it may be found in Harrisse's "Nouvelle France" [6158.14, p. 1].

The Second Voyage, 1535, to Montreal. This was the earliest circumnavigation of Newfoundland, and was the first sojourn for the winter so far north.

Cartier's original narrative, "Bref Récit," was printed in France in 1545, of which the only copy known is that in the British Mnseum. Tross, of Paris, issued a fac-simile reprint in 1863, to which was added an "Introduction historique" [4369.13] by Davezac, which was substantially reprinted in Malte-Brun's "Annalcs des Voyages," July, 1864 [4309.50]. The "Bref Récit" is described by Harrisse [2150.21, p. 415]. See summary in Kohl's "Discovery of Maine" [2339.1, 2d ser. 1, ch. ix]. Ramusio included an Italian version of the original account in his 1556 edition [2260.2.3].

The Third Voyage, 1540-42. Cartier held the position of pilot in an expedition controlled by Roberval, and preceded his chief

in sailing. His original narrative is lost; but a fragmentary English rendering appears in Hakluyt's voyages [6251.10], and in Purchas's "Pilgrims." Hakluyt's English was retranslated into French and published by the Literary and Historical Society of Quebec. An Italian version is in Ramusio's third volume [2260.2.3]. Documents pertaining will be found in the "Notes Historiques," of Harrisse's "La nouvelle France" [6158.14].

Field says Cartier's relations afford us the carliest positive information about the Indians of the North, and contain the first Indian vocabulary ever printed.

Maps. No originals of Cartier's charts of his three voyages are known; hut the St. Lawrence Gulf was more accurately delineated after his voyages. The Portolano of Gaspar Viegas, 1534, of which a section is given by Kohl [2339.1, 2d ser.1, p. 348], showing Newfoundland as a part of the main, indicates the state of knowledge before Cartier's circumnavigation; and among the earliest to avail of Cartier's discoveries was Nicolas Vallard de Dieppe in his MS. Atlas (?1543) once owned by Prince Talleyrand and now in the collection of the late Sir Thomas Phillipps, which is reproduced in part in Kohl [2339.1, 2d ser. 1, p. 354]. Cartier's discoveries are also given in the Henri H map in Jomard [62 C.1, pl. 19], which is reduced in Kohl [2339.1, 2d ser. 1, p. 351].

Summaries. In Kohl's "Discovery of Maine" [2339.1, 2d ser. Î, ch. ix, p. 321]; in Kohl's "Popular account" [308.4.2]; in Conway Rohinson's "Discoveries" [625.1; 4362.13]; in Parkman's "Pioneers of France" [306.1.1]; in Ferland's "Histoire du Canada" [4312.22, Book r, ch. 1]; in Bryant's "United States" [2320a.53.1. ch. 8]; in Belknap's American Biography [820.58.1; 2345.8.1]; in Warhurton's "Conquest of Canada" [265.3, ch. 2]; in Miles's "Canada" [2319.67, ch. 1]. Also see a general account in the Historical Magazine [4315.1, Sept., 1864].

The introduction to the "listoire de la colonie française en Canada," 1865 [7024.2).1] is given to Cartier, and is accompanied by a good engraving of the ordinary portrait of that explorer.

Thevet's work on America, 1556, is derived in part from the Cartier relations; and it is claimed that in his later work, "Cosmographie Universelle," 1575, he falsely asserted personal acquaintance with the coast. See De Costa's "Northmen in Maine" [4422.7]. The second chapter of Garneau's "Canada" [2311.5.1; English translation 4312.15.1] is given to the interval 1534-1543, covering Cartier's voyages. Cartier is also the subject of Book 1 of Charlevoix's "Nouvelle France" [4211.6; Shea's English translation, 4401.4].

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NOTE. — This memorandum is meant to serve as a guide to books on the subject in the Boston Public Library. Works not yet in it are, however, referred to lu some cases.

### I. Reference Books; General History.

Vocabularies and Dictionaries.—For the English reader, Fleming's "Vocabulary of Philosophy," 2d English ed., 1858 [75842], and with additions by Krauth, N. Y., 1867 [7584.1], is a useful lexicou of definitions at some length of philosophical names and terms, arranged alphabetically, and having appended (to the American edition) an outline bihliography of the subject, and list of leading philosophical thinkers. A much more extensive and elaborate lexicon is Krug's (a Kantist in part), in German, 2d ed., 1832-38 [3582.1; 6085.1], in 6 vols., 8°. The "Philosophisches Lexikon," of Walch, 1733 [4146.9], is obsolete, except historically. See also Furtmaier's "Philosophisches Real-Lexikon," 1853-55. "Au encyclopaedic work is the "Dictionnaire des Sciences Philosophiques," 1st ed., 1844-52 [6082.4], and 2d ed., edited by Franck, 1875 [3601.59], which is respectably full and elaborate on subjects, but not so complete in biography.

Encyclopædias, etc.—The biographical dictionaries of Michaud [2241.50], Ilocfer [2252.2], and others may of course be consulted, as may the larger encyclopædias, the latter especially often containing treatises and notices upon topics and persons not to be found elsewhere. Such are the Encyclopædia Britannica [8th ed., B. H. Desk; 9th ed., of which 4 vols. are now out, B. H. Desk, I.31]; Appleton's Cyclopædia [A.146.2]; Chambers' Cyclopædia [A.183.1]; Zedler's great "Universal Lexikon" [A.153.17], with an enormous number of notices not elsewhere to be found; Pierer's "Universal Lexikon" [A.123.1; 2d ed., A.142.2]; Larousse, "Grand Dictionnalre Universel" [4690.11]; Ersch & Gruber's "Encyclopädie" [A.179.1]; McClintock & Strong's "Theological Cyclopædia" [7486.1]; Smith's "Bihle Dictionary" [B. H. Desk, G.1]; Bayle's Dictionary, in French, Paris, 1820 [2245.1]; and in English, by Des Maizeaux, London, 1734–38 [2250.1], etc.

Bibliographies.—The work of Jonsius [2191.3] enumerates, with short descriptions, writers on the history of philosophy down to its date, 1716. For Greek writers, see Fabricius, "Bibliotheca Græca" [2961.1]. More recent works are Ortloff's "Handbuch," 1798; Ersch and Geissler's "Bibliographisches Handbuch," from 1750, 3d ed.; 1850 [2176.30]; Gumposch's work on German philosophical literature, 1400–1830, and Büchting's for the same, 1857 to 1871 [6174.23]. See also a sectiou on philosophical bibliography at p. 458 of Petzholdt's "Bibliotheca Bibliographica" [2127.26]. For biographies, see Oettinger's "Bibliographie Biographique" [4141.2]. Much bibliography is to be found in the eucyclopaedias, dictionarics, hand-hooks and histories on the subject, among which see Tennemann's "Geschichte" 6102.1], and his "Grundriss" [6097.2; 3582.2], and the same, translated [856.1]; also in Ucherweg, "Grundriss" [7602.1], and same, translated [3462.50]; aud the "Dictionnaire des Sciences Philosophiques" 3601.59], passim.

Manuals of General History.—The latest and hest of the many manuals of the general history of philosophy for the English reader is Ueberweg's, translated, with additions, by Porter and Norris, 1872 [3462 50]; of which the German original [7602.1] is dated a year earlier. This is in general fair and just, and consists of a series of expositions of successive doctrines, with a good deal of bibliography distributed under the heads. Sigwart's "Geschichte," 1844 [3604.10], is by an eelectic; who chose from Leibnitz, Kant, and the other chief German thinkers. Tennemann's "Grundriss," 5th ed., 1829 [3582.2, 6097.2], translated as "Manual," by Johnson, 1832, and revised and continued to 1852 by Morell [855.1], is distinctly from a Kantian point of view, so as to require some knowledge of Kant's terminology, is somewhat similar in plan to Ucherweg's, but condensed to extreme dryness, and, like it, with much hibliography distributed throughout. A little manual history, based upon that authorized by the French University, translated, and with additions, by C. S. Heury, 1842 [820.45; 5609a.66; 6099a.15], is a series of summary accounts always from the orthodox Christian point of view.

Schwegler's "Geschichte der Philosophie in Umriss," 1848 [6105.1], 6th ed. 1867, au encyclopædia article reprinted, is a general outline by a Hegelian, beginning with Thales, and omitting scholasticism, on the ground that it is theology, and has been translated into English by Stirling [5604.12], and by Scelye [1116.9]. "Tyler's "Progress of Philosophy," 1858 [7604.22] is a compact and clear argument by a Maryland lawyer, based on the history of the subject from Thales, to show that valid philosophy always was, is, and must be that of "common sense," i. e., of the Scotch school (with modifications). Haven's "History of Philosophy," 1876 [5608.60], is summary hiographies with outlines of systems, by a follower (partly) of the Scotch school. Gale's "Philosophia generalis," 1676 [6108.24], which traces all philosophy to scriptural sources, may be read for curiosity rather than instruction. It is fullest on Plato, naturally, as he is the ancient philosopher nearest to Christian ideas.

 $\textit{General Histories}. \ \ \text{For histories of separate periods or departments, or other related topics, see below under their respective heads.}$ 

Of general histories, which are numerous, see the following:—Brucker's, 1742-4, 2d ed. 1766-7 [5091.6], a Leibnitzian history, considered diffuse and unscientific, but learned, informing, sensible and honest; Tiedemann's, 1791-7, after Leibnitz and Wolf, opposed to Kant; Tennemann's (Kantist), 1798-1819 [6102.1], of which one or two subordinate portious were never written, a detailed general history from Thales to the end of the 18th century; and for an account of Tennemann himself, see in Edwards' "Selectious" [6061.6]; Buhle's "Lehrbuch," 1796-1804 [5607.20], by a Kantist; De Gerando's (a follower of Condillae), 1804, 2d ed., much improved, 1822 [3608.6], to the cud of the scholastic period, but much the fullest on the Greek systems; Rixner's (Schellingist), 1822-3, 2d ed. 1829 [6092.6], with a supplementary volume by Gumposch, 1850; Cousin's "Philosophie du 18me Siècle [3605.1; 6096.4], in English in part only by Linberg [122.2] and the whole by Wight [124.4], heing lectures for 1828-29, and of which the introduction and body together give his (the "Eclectie") view of the whole history of philosophy; also the same, entitled "Histoire Génèrale de la Philosophie" [5603.14]; Reinhold's "Haudbuch," 1828-30; Ritter's "Geschichte," 1829-53, 12 vols., in this Library shelved in separate places, viz.: "Geschichte der Philosophie alter Zeit," 6104.2; and "Die Christliche Philosophie," 6102. 12 and 7504.13.

### Important Works in this Bulletin.

This list includes some of the especially important works received during the past three months, the full titles and shelf numbers of which are to be found in the body of the Bulletin. In addition to these, there have been received many works upon civil and international law, together with a number of Japanese government publications, mostly school books.

#### ART (INCLUDING ILLUSTRATED WORKS).

Blane, A. A. P. C. Histoire des peintres.

Boyvin, R. Le livre de hijouterie. Cahier, C. Nouveaux mélanges d'archéologic.

Claretie, J. A. L'art et les artistes français.

Crosnier, —. Iconographie chrétienne du moyen âge.

Daubourg, E. L'architecture intérieure.

Dowden, E. Shakespeare secues and characters.

Dutert, F. Le forum romain.

Greatorex, E. Old New York.

Hittenkofer, —. Formen-Elemente aus der Ornamentik.

Jacquemin, R. Histoire du costume.

Lacomhe, A. La science et l'art du chant. Raguenet, A. Matériaux d'architecture.

Salon de 1875. Reproductions des ouvrages.

Wessely, I. E. Anleitung zur Kenntniss der Werke des Kuustdruckes.

#### GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL.

Cyrille, pseud. Voyage sentimental daus les pays slaves.

Evans, A. J. Through Bosnia and the Herzegóvina, during the iusurrection, 1875.

Havard, H. . La Hollande pittoresque.

Margary, A. R. Journey from Shanghæ to Bhamô.

Perry, S. J. Notes of a voyage to Kerguelen island.

Piron, H. L'île de Cuba.

Saint John, O. B. Eastern Persia.

Schuyler, E. Journey in Russian Turkistan. Telfer, J. B. The Crimea and Transcaucasia. Vandal, A. À travers la Suède et la Norwège.

White, W. Holidays in Tyrol.

#### HISTORY AND BIOGRAPHY.

Boston. Oration, July 4, 1876. By R. C. Winthrop. Centennial celebratiou. New York, July 4, 1876. Oration by R. S. Storrs.

Chantelauze, R. Marie Stuart, son procès et son exécutiou. Chester, J. L. Marriage, haptismal, and burial registers of the abbey of Westminster.

Clarke, R. Prehistoric remains found on the site of Cineinnati.

Fisher, J. Ilistory of land-holding in England.

Franklin, A. L. A. Journal du siège de Paris en 1590.

Freeman, E. A. Historical and architectural sketches.

Goodenough, J. G. Journal. With a memoir.

Green, S. A. Address, July 4, 1876, at Groton. Griffis, W. E. The Mikado's empire.

Grote, G. Letters concerning the polities of Switzerland.

Hareus, W. South Australia.

Henrard, P. Marie de Médieis dans les Pays-Bas.

Henry IV, king of France. Lettres intimes.

Hérieault, C. d'. La révolution de Thermidor.

Hugues, G. d'. Une province romaine [Cilicie].

Jebb, R. C. The Attic orators. Moriu, F. R. Du séuat de la France.

Nervo, R., baron de. Gustave III et Anekarstroëin.

Payol, E. Edmond Richer. Étude sur la rénovatiou du galh-

Robert, P.C. Événements militaires accomplis de 1551 à 1553. Salm-Salm, A., Prinzessin. Ten years of my life.

Sauley, L. F. J. C. de. Histoire numismatique du règne de François 1er.

Thorburn, S. S. Bannú; or, our Afghan frontier.

Valras, —, comte de. Don Carlos VII et l'Espagne.

Vidieu, -. Histoire de la commune de Paris en 1871.

Wallon, J. Le clergé de quatre-vingt-neuf.

Waterston, R. C. The old elm on Boston common.

Woolsey, T. D. aud others. The first century of the republic.

Zeller, E. Plato and the older academy.

#### LAW, MEDICINE AND THEOLOGY.

Bartholow, R. Treatise on materia medica.

Bouchut, E. Atlas d'ophthalmoscopie et de cérébroscopie. Broom, H. The philosophy of law.

Dagonet, H. Traité des maladies mentales.

Decoppet, A. Paris protestant, ses églises.

Galezowski, X. Traitė d'ophthalmoseopie.

Guibout, E. Les maladies de la peau.

Hanson, Sir R. D. The apostle Paul and Christianity.

Labbé, L. Leçons de clinique chirurgicale.

Labraque-Bordenave, V. Droit international maritime. La Tour D'Auvergne-Lauraguais, C. A. de. La tradition

eatholique sur l'infaillibilité pontificale. Oosterzee, J. J. van. Moscs: a biblieal study.

Rabbinowiez, I. J. M. Législatiou du Talmud.

Russell, J., viscount Amberley. An analysis of religious

#### SCIENCE.

Boller, A. P. The construction of iron highway bridges.

Bontemps, C. Les systèmes télégraphiques.

Bouchon-Brandeley, G. De piscieulture et d'agriculture en France.

California. Geological survey. Botany. Vol. I.

Fitz Gerald, D. History of the Bostou water works.

Gray, A. Darwiniana. Essays and reviews.

Greene, J. R. Manual of the Cœlenterata. Guillaume, E. De la voirie urbaine.

Humber, W. On the water supply of cities and towns.

Jordau, D. S. Vertebrates of the United States.

Koenigliches zoologisches Museum, Dresden. lungen.

Monnier, D. De distribution d'éclairage et de chauffage. Neison, E. The moon.

Nuttall ornithological club. Quarterly bulletin.

Reuleaux, F. The kinematics of machinery.

Rosser, W. H. The law of storms.

Rougemont, Ph. de. De la faune des eaux privées de lumière.

Scott, R. H. Weather charts and storm warnings.

Taylor, J. E. Ou collecting uatural history objects.

Viollet-le-Due, E. E. Le massif du Mont Blane.

Wuertz, C. A. De l'industrie des matières colorantes artificielles.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

British museum. Catalogue of Sanskrit and Pali books.

Browning, R. Paechiarotto and other poems. Gréard, -. L'instruction primaire à Paris.

- La législation de l'instruction primaire en France.

Houtain, H. Essai sur l'industrie.

Larned, J. N. Talks about labor. Lecour, C. J. Manuel d'assistance. La charité à Paris.

LeFebvre, H. Changes et arbitrages.

Paris. Enquête sur les conditions du travail.

Petitot, E. Dictionnaire de la langue denè-dindjie.

· Vocabulaire français-esquimau.

Probyn, J. W. Systems of land tenure.

Purdy, W. The city life [of London]. Sharpe, S. Hebrew inscriptions.

Somers, R. The trade unions.

Topin, M. Romanciers contemporaius.







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### Bulletins.

A fresh list of accessions is posted daily in each Library. That for Bates Hall shows books added to the Central Library, and before titles appear on the Bulletin board, the new books are displayed (with the shelf-numbers attached) in a glass case at the Desk. The lists for the Lower Hall and for the Branches show only the books added to those departments. The Dorchester list is posted at the Lower Mills Delivery, and the Roxbury list at the Jamaica Plain Delivery.

The printed quarterly Bulletins reached the end of the second volume with No. 35; and the present, No. 40, is the fifth number of the third volume. For sale (excepting those out of print) at 2 cents cach. Books with numbers below 2110 are in the Lower Hall; with 2110 and above, in the Bates Hall. Those with E. B., S. B., Rox., Chn., Bri., or Dor. prefixed to the number are respectively in the East Boston, South Boston, Roxbury, Charlestown, Brighton, or Dorehester Branches.

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- The INDEX of 1861. (Includes the Bowditch Library.)
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- III. The CATALOGUE OF THE PRINCE LIBRARY. Royal octavo, 160 pages. For sale at \$1.00.
- IV. The Consolidated Bulletin in two volumes (kept near the Desk). Combines in one alphabet the titles contained in the forty printed Bulletins which have been issued since October, 1867, and shows the more important books added to the Bates Hall since August 31 of that year; also, books added to the Lower Hall since the issue of the first editions of the several Finding Lists. It has no entries under subjects.
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### Engravings.

A List of the Portraits in the Tosti Engravings has been printed, but the edition is now exhausted. Bulletins 13 and 15 contain a list of that portion of the same collection which is in bound volumes, embracing nearly 5,100 prints; Bulletin 21 and a separate Supplementary List coutain the engravings, not portraits, in frames and in portfolios. A Consolidated Catalogue is in charge of the Curator, as also a numerical catalogue of the engravings in frames.

Lower Hall of the Central Library.

- I. FICTION AND JUVENILES. 5th edition, August, 1871, 76 pages. New edition in press.
- II. ARTS, Sciences, and Professions. 2d edition, September, 1871, 71 pages. Price 10 cents.
- III. HISTORY, BIOGRAPHY, AND TRAVELS, with notes for eaders. 2d edition, July, 1873, 304 pages. Price 50 cents.
- IV. BOOKS IN FOREIGN LANGUAGES. 2d edition, January, 1876, 68 pages. Price 10 cents.
- V. POETRY. DRAMA, COLLECTIONS, AND MISCELLA-NIES. 1st edition, August, 1870, 128 pages. Price 20 cents.
- VI. A CARD CATALOGUE, containing only the titles of works (not anonymous) which have been added to the Lower Library sines the issue of the various Class Lists, has been placed at the Clerk's desk in the Distributing Hall. In the printed Bulletins, such works are entered only under the names of their authors. These printed entries have been cut out of the various Bulletins, and inserted in alphabetical order in a book, which is in the custody of the Clerk, and which can be consulted on applicatiou to him. This Consolidated Bulletin, therefore, and the Card Catalogue, taken together, show all the additions, both under author and title, which have been made to the Lower Hall since the publication of the several Class Lists.

OBSERVE. Many books properly belonging to the classes of the preceding Lists will be found in No. V, because they form one of a series or collection.

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The Bulletins since the issues of the Branch Catalogues, constitute supplements to those several lists.

### Index to Historical Fiction.

A list of books in prose fiction, of poems and of dramas, illustrating historical eras and persons, and arranged by countries in chronological order, giving indications of authors and titles, so that the work can be found by the catalogues, is for sale at 10 cents.

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- III. The subject. Find this under the most specific head, and consult other heads referred to there; but observe that these references are not to more general subjects, inasmuch as it is left to the intelligence of the user to look for matter pertaining to the horse, for example, under such general heads as Natural History, Animals, Quadrupeds, and Mammals, books on which general topics have, almost as a matter of course, chapters or sections on particular animals. Again, books on the same subject will sometimes be found under different heads, where the terms are synonymous, or nearly so (as Coins and Numismatics), but in such cases cross-references from one to the other will always assist the searcher.

For an extended account of the Catalogues see "Handbook for Readers," of which a new edition has recently been published.

### LIST OF THE MORE IMPORTANT BOOKS

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N. R., Newspaper Room.
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\* \* \* The entries below are usually of sufficient length for comparison of editions; but in cases of juvenile and other popular books, the titles are only given at such length as may be necessary for

finding purposes. A. L. O. E, pseud. See Tucker, Charlotte M.

ABBOTT, Edward. Long Look house: a book for boys
and girls . . . . . 1747.9; Bri. 23.106; Chm. 617.23

Dor. 152.10; E. B. 19.71; Rox.1126.10
S. B. 134.5 ABBOTT, Edwin Ahbott, and SEELEY, John Robert.
English lessons for English people. Bostou, 1876. 16°.

AB-DOUL Kerim Boukhary, Mir. Histoire de l'Asie centrale (Afghanistan, Boukhara, Khiva, Khoqaud), 1740-1818. Publiée, traduite et annotée par Charles Schefer. Traduction française. Paris, 1876. Map. [Ecole des langues orientales vivantes. Publications.] 8°. . 5041.54
A'BECKETT, Gilbert Ahbott. The comic history of England. With coloured etchings, and woodcuts. By Johu Leech. Loudou [1863]. 8°.

ABNEY, William de Wiveleslie. Thehes and its five Dor. 152.18; E. B. 11.14; Rox. 1137.1

\*\*S. B. 116.37

\*\*Addition of the control - Titles of works cited; Anglo-Saxon courts of law, by Henry Adams; Land-law, by H. Cabot Lodge; Family law, by Ernest Young; Legal procedurc, by J. Laurence Laughlin; Appendix, Select cases: Index. 

ALQ, Louise d', pseud. See EBHARDT, Olga.	BAKER, George Melville, editor. The reading club
American Berkshire association, Springfield, Ill. American Berkshire record. Edited by A. M. Garland, secretary. Vol. 1. Springfield, 1876.	BAKER, George Melville, editor. The reading club and handy speaker. No. 4. Boston, 1877 [1876]. 12° 1867.16; Bri. 152.59; Chn. 5116.10 E. B. 153.33; Rox. 1538.13; S. B. 48.21 BAKER, William Elliott Smith. The widow Seymour;
Plates. 8º	a story
AMERICAN cyclopædia, The: a popular dictionary of general knowledge. Edited by George Ripley	BARD, A., and ROBIQUET, P. La constitution frau- gaise de 1875 étudiée dans ses rapports avec les constitutions étrangères. Paris, 1876. 8° 2655.72
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## Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia.

The following list is but a selection of the titles that have been gathered in illustration of the Centennial exhibition. An agent of the Library has been gathering at Philadelphia a large collection of pamphlets and broadsides, pertaining either to the exhibition at large or to particular departments of it, and to individual shows in it, and they are now in process of assortment, and will form a considerable series of volumes when bound, and they will include maps of the grounds descriptive guides, views of the buildings, etc., together with a large number of photographs, of various sizes, illustrating the progress of the exhibition grounds towards completion, the finished condition of the buildings inside and out, and views of the important sections and of special objects of art and manufactures. The Library itself was an exhibitor, sending in binding done in its own bindery, a complete set of its catalogues, and another of its documentary history, etc., together with a scrap-book of the blanks and forms of administration, as illustrating its processes, and specimens of its catalogue cards. An award was given "for the extent and value of the work as shown by the reports, and especially for the great usefulness of the catalogues, containing as they do, bibliographical information, not only worthy the attention of scholars, but of the greatest use to the whole body of readers," consulting "the largest free library in the United States, having over 300,000 volumes and leuding more than a million books in a year."

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## Literature of 1777.

In continuation of the "Literature of 1776" in the Bulletin for January, 1876.

#### In General.

The references under this comprehensive heading given in the paper on the "Literature of 1776" apply, in the main, to the occurrences of 1777; but during the past year a purely military history of the war has been presented in a way to be understood by the general reader, with a statement of the principles of military criticism, by Col. Carrington, of the regular army, in his "Battles of the American Revolution" [2320a.61]. More recently "The Boys of '76," a popular history of the battles by C. C. Coffin, [272.14], has been published by the Harpers, with a profusion of good woodcuts, many of them from the same blocks as those in Lossing's "Field Book," and it is the most conveniently accessible source for plans of the various conflicts. To the older authorities, however, may be added Thacher's "Military Journal" [2d ed. 4402.10; 1st ed. 2325.4], the record of an eye-witness in part of what he describes, who was connected with the medical staff of the American army. There are six lectures on the "American War" at the close of Smyth's "Modern History" [2213.50, 4142.2, etc.], which will be read with satisfaction by American readers as expressing the better English views of the conflict fifty and sixty years ago, accompanied by some advice on the best methods of studying this period. There is an "Historical Journal of the American War" in the Mass. Historical Collections [2351.1.2], and the conflict can be followed with British sympathies in the "Annual Register" [2218.1.19]. "Of all books yet written on the American revolution," says George H. Moore, "Marshall's 'Life of Washington' [2340.20] is in my judgment that which we could least afford to lose."

The political aspects can be traced in the authorities referred to under the head of "Independence declared," in the "Literature of 1776," to which may be added Sparks's "Correspondence of the Revolution" [213.2; etc.]. Particular examination may be given to the "Life of Samuel Adams" [242.2, 2 ch. 44]; the "Life of John Adams" [283.1; 2400.2, ch. 5], and for his letters, vol. 9 of his works [283.1.9; 2400.2.9]. Greene's "Life of Greene" [2346.10.1, ch. xviii] gives a good account of the weakness of executive attempts on the part of Congress. For the influence of the press compare Hudson's "Journalism in the United States" [2405.54, third era], and eh. 5 of the introduction to the second edition of Sabine's "American Loyalists" [2345.21.1]. For the influence of the clergy, see Thornton's "Pulpit of the American Revolution" [217.20; 4419.9] and "Preachers of the Revolution" [4419.11].

Of the general English authorities beside those mentioned as before, see also Lushington's "Life of Lord Harris" [6541.11, p. 85]; the "History of the Royal Artillery" [2423.55.1]. The official historical records of the several British regiments that served in America during 1777 hardly do more than confirm the accounts of their presence, like the Fourth Regiment [6522.4]; the Fifth [6522.5], Eighth [6522.8] and Ninth Foot [6522.9]; the Seventh Fusileers [6522.7]; the Seventeenth Lancers [6523.48]; the Fourth [6522.4], Tenth [6522.10], Fifteenth [6522.15], Seventeenth [6522.17], Twentieth [6522.20], Thirty-first [6522.31], Thirty-fourth [6522.34], and Forty-second Regiments [6522.42].

Stedman [2320.18.1] presents the conduct of Sir William Howe as responsible for the failure of the British arms in this year's campaign, and Smyth, in his 34th lecture [2213.50; 4142.2, etc.], examines the charges against Howe. A copy of Stedman in the Carter Brown library is annotated by Sir Henry Clinton, and Script of the notes is among the Sparks manuscripts in Harvard College library, where is also a journal of a British officer of General Howe's army. See also Adolphus's "England" [934.1.2, ch. 31]; Andrews's "Late War" [2325.12.2, ch. 26, etc.]; Gordon's "History" [4402.22.2]; Murray's "War in America" [4416.7.2]. Sparks wrote in his copy of the third edition of the "Detail and conduct of the American War" [4427.23], that "its principal object was to attack and injure the characters of Sir William Howe, Lord Howe and General Burgoyne, and that the facts are everywhere distorted; opinions perverted by prejudice and a vindictive spirit, and the representations extravagant and often false."

There is a contemporary map of the Middle Colonies, dated 1771, in the "American Atlas" [6270.52, No. 12], and also [in the same] John Andrews's "Map of the Colonies for 1777."

#### Relations with France, etc.

For the agency of Beaumarchais in securing the secret assistance of France before the surrender at Saratoga opened the way for the public recognition of the colonies, see Loménie's "Life of Beaumarchais" [615.4; 2670.9; 4703.11]; a review in the "Quarterly Review" [3114.1, 1873] copied in the "Living Age" [3161.2, no. 1531]; Lossing in "Harper's Monthly" [5210.12.14]; "Hours at Home" [7376.2, June, 1870]. Also ch. 7 and 8 of Parton's "Franklin" [524.21, etc.]; and Bancroft [4421.6.9, etc., ch. 61]. The lives of Lafayette touch upon the feelings rife in France that countenanced the advent of that officer among the American patriots. See also Hilliard d'Auberteuil's "Essais historiques" [4411.12.2] Franklin went to Paris in December of this year, but the results of his mission fall within 1778.

A set of diplomatic papers printed by the States General of the Netherlands, beginning this year and relating to their negotiations with the United States and with Great Britain, are in the Sparks collection at Cornell University, No. 1851.

## British Plans for the Campaign.

The British army under Sir William Howe were in possession of New York, and documents relating to their rule in the city will be found in the Valentine's New York City Manual for 1863 [6478.1]. Graydon's "Memoirs" [4345.19] give some of the experiences of American prisoners in New York. See a picture of life in New York under British rule in the Unitarian Review, Nov., 1876, by Samuel Osgood, D.D.

George H. Moore in his "Treason of Charles Lee" [2341.70] has published the plan which General Lee submitted to Howe in March, 1777, for devising a campaign in the interest of the British. See in this connection Sir William Howe's "narrative" [4422.56] and Greene's "Life of Nathanacl Greene" [2346.10.1, p. 385].

The plan as devised included the capture of Philadelphia by Howe with the main body of his army, while a portion ascended the Hudson to effect a junction with Burgoyne, who, advancing from Canada, by way of Lake Champlain, was to meet the force ascending the river, and by a line of posts sever New England from the other colonies. Preliminary to these movements, and with a view to deceive, Howe withdrew his forces from New Jersey in the spring and early summer [see Eancroft, 4421.6.9, etc., ch. 19, and Eeking's "Die Deutsche Hülfstruppen," 428.1]. Faden's map of New Jersey, Dec. 1, 1777, covers this field of operations [6270.52, No. 24]. Bancroft [4421.6.9, ch. 16 and 18] gives an account of the preparations in England for this campaign.

In April, an expedition under Gov. Tryon invaded Connecticut from the Sound to destroy the American stores at Danbury. This object was accomplished, but the British were vigorously pursued to their ships. See the account in Leake's "Life of General Lamb" [4443 9, ch. 11, with a plan]; in Marshall's "Washington" [2340 20, etc.], which account is examined by E.D. Whittlessey in the New York Ilistorical Society's Collections [4373.12.2]; in Irving's "Washington" [2340.18.3, etc., ch. 5]; in Lossing's "Field Book" [2320.23.1, p. 407]. The English account will be found in Stedman [2320.18.1, ch. 14]. Dawson [2320a.52.1, ch. 18] gives the authorities and illustrative documents.

## Burgoyne's Advance.

For the preparations in Canada see the lives of Baron Riedesel [4443.13.1; see the German "Auszüge," 4425.53] and the Baroness Riedesel [4318.77]; Anburey's "Travels" [2362.6.1]; Ililiard d'Auberteuil's "Essais historiques" [4411.12.2]; Schlözer's "Briefweehsel" [2308.2, Th. m., p. 27, 321; Th. Iv., p. 288, etc.]. Also see Baronet [4421.6.9, etc., ch. 21], who gives much information regarding the German material among the troops, and the recruiting of them in Germany [ch. 18]. This matter has special treatment in Kapp's "Der Soldatenhandel Deutscher Fürsten nach Amerika" [4415.29]; and in Eelking's "Die Deutsche Hülfstruppen in Nord Amerika" [43281], where is a list of manuscript journals, to which access was had, and in ch. 4 there is an account of the preparations in Canada. The character of Burgoyne's Indian allies will be learned from Stone's "Life of Brant" [573.12.1, ch. 9]. There are various papers on this northern campaign in the Sparks MSS. in Harvard College Library, including Armstrong's letters.

The proclamation issued by Burgoyne, June 23d, to induce the adhesion of the country-people, is given in the appendix to Fonblanque's "Burgoyne" [2541.56]; in F. Moore's "Diary of the Revolution" [4323.62, etc.]; in Riedesel's "Memoirs" [4443.13]; in Niles's 'Principles and Acts' [2323.1, etc.]; in the Proceedings of the New York Historical Society [4471.1, Jan., 1872]; and there are accounts of it in Anburey's "Travels" [2362.6]; in Lossing's "Schuyler" [2347.59.2], and in Thacher's "Military Journal" [4402.10, etc.].

For the early stages of the advance see Fonblanque's "Burgoyne" [2541.56]; and some of Burgoyne's letters to Riedesel in Riedesel's "Memoirs" [443.13]. See also Palmer's "Lake Champlain" [2337.20, ch. 8]; B. F. DeCosta's "Lake George" [1639.11]. The fight at Diamond Island is described in the New England Genealogical Register [2335.1, Apr. 1872, p. 150; also separately 4422.55]. Also see Lossing's "Schuyler" [2347.59.2].

Brassier's maps of Lakes Champlain and George, made for Lord Amherst in 1762, are given in the American Atlas [6270.52, No. 21].

#### Ticonderoga.

Instead of a stand at Ticonderoga, as was expected, the generalship of the British leaders rendered that post untenable, and it was evacuated by General St. Clair. St. Clair was tried by court martial, and the papers used at the trial are among the Sparks MSS. in Harvard College library, and a copy of the map used is in the Sparks collection at Cornell University. See Wilkinson's "Memoirs" [2324.2.1, ch. 4 and 5]; "Orderly book of the Northern army at Ticonderoga, with notes," Munsell, 1859 [2326.59]; Anburey's "Travels" [2362.6.1, letter 30]; Watson's "Essex County" [4473.22, ch. 11]; Dawson's "Battles" [2320a.52.1, ch. 20]; Historical Magazine [4315.1, Dec., 1862; July, 1867; Aug., 1869]. Dawson gives St. Clair's despatch and Burgoyne's account. There is a narrative covering the various attacks on Ticonderoga in Van Rensselaer's "Essays" [2403.12].

#### Battle of Hubbardton, Vt., July 7.

A part of the retreating Americans were overtaken by Gencrals Frascr and Riedesel at Hubbardton, and defeated. See Wilkinson's "Memoirs" [2324.2.1, ch. 5]; Lossing's "Field Book" [2320.23.1, p. 145]; Enos Stone's journal in the New England Genealogical Register [2335.1, Oct., 1861]. There is a map of this fight in Burgoyne's "Narrative" [2320.21; 2320.25]; and in Carrington's "Battles of the American Revolution" [2320a.61, ch. 45]. Dawson [2320a 52.1, ch. 20] gives a compact sketch with the authorities. There is also an account in Amos Churchill's "Sketch of the History of Hubbardton," Rutland, 1855, and in a pamphlet by H. Clark, printed in 1859.

#### Murder of Miss McRea, July 27.

This event as evincing the untrustworthy alliance of the Indians, whom Burgoyne had joined to his army, and as being the subject of much agitation in England and America, was of importance in the progress of the war. See D. Wilson's "Life of Jano McCrea," privately printed in New York, 1853, with a controversial review of it in The galaxy [7365.2]; Lossing's "Schuyler" [2347.59 2] and "Field Book" [2320.23.1]; W. L. Stone in the Historical Magazine [4315.1, Apr., 1867]; and Ellet's "Women of the American Revolution" [538.13.2].

#### Battle of Oriskany, Aug. 7.

This action was fought in the Mohawk Valley during an attempt made by a force of British, Germans and Indians, under St. Leger, to approach Albany from that side for the purpose of co-operating with Burgoyne. The best accounts are in Stone's

"Life of Brant" [513.12.1; 4463.52.1, ch. 10 and 11]; in Campbell's "Tryon County" [4371.30, ch. 4]; in Lossing's "Life of Schuyler" [2347.59.2, ch. 15]; in Irving's "Washington" [2340.18.3, etc.]; in Dawson's "Battles" [2320a.52.1, ch. 21], where documents of both sides are given; in Benton's "Herkimer County" [4371.23, ch. 5]. A doubtful victory availed St. Leger nothing, for he was not able to capture Fort Schuyler or Stanwix, and was obliged to abandon the siege on the approach of a relief to it, under General Arnold, which had been despatched by General Schuyler. There is a plan of the siege in Campbell's "Tryon County" [4371.30], and a copy of Lieut Fleury's plan is in the Sparks collection at Cornell University. An account of the Tories and Indian alliances in Central New York is given in Simms's "Schoharie County" [4474.6] and in Campbell's "Tryon County" [4371.30].

## Battle of Bennington, Aug. 16.

This resulted from an expedition sent by Burgoyne to secure stores and to encourage the royalists of the neighborhood. The advance of the British under Baum was defeated by General Stark, and the support under Breyman was forced to retire. The original instructions to Baum by Burgoyne are preserved in the Mass. Ristorical Society, and they are printed in their collections [2351.1.2]. See the accounts in Wilkinson's "Memoirs" [2324.2.1, cb. 5]; in Bancroft [ch. 22]; in Irving's "Washington" [2340.18.3, etc., ch. 16]; in Lossing's "Field Book" [2320.23.1, with map]; in Lossing's "Schuyler" [2347.59.2, ch. 14]; and in Harper's Monthly [5210.12.5]; in Dawson's "Battles" [221.11; 2220.25.1, ch. 22], and his account in the Ristorical Magazine [4315.1, May, 1870]. Dawson, in his "Battles" appends Stark's and Burgoyne's despatches. See also the "Lives of Stark" by E. Everett [529.1.1] and others; the accounts and map in Col. Carrington's "Battles of the American Revolution" [2320.61, p. 334]; the letters in the New England Genealogical Register [2335.1, Apr., 1860]; the narrative of the part taken by Col. Seth Warner in the Historical Magazine [4315.1.4, p. 268]; accounts in Gov. II. Hall's "History of Vermont" [4431.1] and other histories of Vermont, and in Jenning's "Memorials of a Century," with a map [3548.77]. There is a MS. plan of the battle in the Sparks MSS. in Harvard College Library.

Burgoyne's narrative with the evidence Iaid before Parliament [2320.21] is accompanied by a map; and his statements are somewhat controver'ed by Riedesel in his "Memoirs" [4443.13.1, p. 259], and in the appendix [p. 299] there are some recollections of Bennington. Steduran's account is in his 17th chapter [2320.18.1].

A view of the house in which Col. Baum died is given in the "Life of Riedesel" [4443.13.2].

In 1848 there was delivered before the legislature of Vermont an address on the battle of Bennington by James D. Butler, which was printed in 1849 [4415.32], together with an account of the life and services of Col. Warner, by George Frederick Houghton. Prof. Butler's address, says the author, "contains original testimonies of witnesses now long dead, and notes from papers since burned in the Vermont State House."

#### General Gates in Command.

The victory at Bennington was followed on the 19th by a change in the command of the Northern army. The question of command had taken a political color, and the aspects of the controversy can be examined in the "Life of Samuel Adams" [242.2.2, etc., ch. 45]. General Schuyler was succeeded by General Gates, who is charged with intriguing to attain the command. See Lossing's "Life of Schuyler" [2347.59.2], where, as in George L. Schuyler's "Correspondence and Remarks" [2344.65], Bancroft's view [4421.6.9, etc.] of Schuyler's responsibility for the misfortunes of the early part of the campaign is controverted. See also Headley's "Life of Schuyler" [516.1.1] and the "American Historical Record" [1313.51, Apr., 1873].

#### Battle of Freeman's Farm, Sept. 19.

(Sometimes called the first battle of Bemis's Heights or the battle of Stillwater.)

This was an effectual defence of the left wing of the American Army by Arnold. On the relations of Arnold to Gates at this time, see General Wilkinson's "Memoirs" [2324.2.1, ch. 6], who gave the best account of the action of any participant. Also see Headley's "Washington and his Generals" [516.1.1]. Morgan, who with his riflemen had been sent by Washington to join Gates, did much to increase the power of the American army during the rest of this campaign, and his career can be examined in Graham's "Life of Morgan" [528.3, ch. 7-9].

See the account in Burgoyne's narrative [2320.21, with a map; also in Fonblanque's "Burgoyne" 2541.56], and ch. 46 of Col. Carrington's "Battles of the American Revolution" [2320a.61, with a map]. Dawson [2320a.50.1, ch. 25] treats this and the action of Oct. 7 in one continuous narrative, with copious references and illustrations of official despatches, etc.

A panoramic view of the position of Burgoyne's army after this battle is given in Anburey's "Travels" [2362.6.1, p. 433].

#### Battle of Bemis's Heights or Saratoga, Oct. 7.

This action was precipitated by the American attack upon a body of the British army drawn up to assume the offensive for the purpose of reconnoitring or of breaking or confusing the beleaguering line. Particular maps of the action will be found in Burgoyne's "Narrative" [2320.21; 2320.25]; in Col. Carrington's "Battles of the American Revolution" [2320a.61, p. 350]; in Stedman [2820.18.1]; and in the Amalectic Magazine, 1818 [5178.3]. Creasy treats this battle as one of the decisive battles of the world [948 3]. A. B. Street read a paper on the battle before the N. Y. Historical Society, which was briefly reported in the Historical Magazine [4315.1, Jan., 1858], and printed entire in the number for March, 1858. The story of Woodruff, an eye-witness, is given in the appendix of Neilson's monograph [4319.9; 4403.26].

In the night Burgoyne withdrew across the Fishkill and entrenched himself. Wilkinson's "Memoirs" [2324 2.1, ch. 8] gives fac-similes of Burgoyne's letters to Gates, commending to the care of the victorious general his abandoned hospital and Lady Ackland, who sought her husband, Major Ackland, wounded, and in the American camp. The devotion of Lady Ackland is a pleasing episode in all the accounts of this battle. See concerning her the Historical Magazine [4315.1.2, p. 121]; Ellet's "Women of the American Revolution" [538.13.1]; and the portraits of her in Burgoyne's "Orderly Book" [2327.65] and in Bleodgood's "Sexagenary" [4318.76].

#### Burgoyne's Surrender, Oct. 17.

Cut off from retreat, with supplies exhansted, and surrounded by an enemy much his superior in numbers, Burgoyne surrendered on the 17th. Maps of his position at the time are in his "Narrative" [2320.21; 2320.25; also in Fonblanque's "Burgoyne," 2541 56], and in Col. Carrington's "Battles" [2320a.61, p. 354].

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See the accounts of the convention in Wilkinson's "Memoirs" [23242.1, ch. 8]; of the councils of war and Riedesel's comments on Burgoyne's despatches in the "Memoir of Riedesel" [4443.13]; and details of the convention in Stedman [2320.18]. The correspondence and the conventiou papers are given by O'Callaghan in his edition of Burgoyne's "Orderly Book" [2327.63]; Dawson [221.1.1; 2320a.52.1, ch. 25] gives the articles of convention and Burgoyne's despatch. The original Ms. of the convention is in the New York Historical Society, and fac-similes of the signatures are given in Lossing's "Field Book" [2320.23.1, etc., p. 79]. General accounts of the surrender are given in Bancroft [4421.6.9, ch. 24], and in Irving's "Washington" [2340.18.3, p. 22].

The "Convention troops," as they were called, were marched to Cambridge and escort, and in Anburey's Travels." [2362.6.1] there is a map showing their march to Cambridge, and thence subsequently to Virginia. At Cambridge the officers gave their parole to keep within defined limits, the English and Germans signing separate papers. The originals of these are now in this library. They are printed in Burgoyne's "Orderly Book" [2327.63]. Of their stay in Cambridge there are particulars in Schlözer's "Briefwechsel" [2308.2, Th. IV, p. 341, etc.]; in Riedesel's "Memoirs" [4413.13 2]; in Madame Riedesel's "Memoirs" [4318.77]; in Lossing's "Field Book" [2320.23.1]; in Drake's "Middlesex" [2359.57]; in Ecking's "Dentsche Hülfstruppen" [4328.1, ch. 9]. Of their sojourn in Virginia there are particulars in Anburey, the Riedesels, Ecking, etc.

## General View of Burgoyne's Campaign.

Burgoyne's own recital, with the evidence he introduced before Parliament to support it, is given in his "Narrative" [2320.21; 2320.25, the latter copy having a supplement of Burgoyne's orders, which last was privately reprinted in New York in 1865], and is substantially followed in Fonblanque's "Life of Burgoyne" [2541.56, ch. 6]. The testimony of the Earl of Balcarras and other officers before Parliament is contained in the "Conduct of the American War" [447.24 and 26]. See the accounts in Stedman [2320 18.1, ch. 16, etc.] and in Stanhope's "England" [1966.6.6, ch. 56]. Sergeant Lamb's "Journal of Ocentrences" [4402.18; 1415.26] covers the experience of a subaltern in Burgoyne's army. There is an article on Burgoyne's "Orderly Book," by J. T. Headley, in the Galaxy, Nov., 1876. General Schnyler's mannscript Letter books are, according to Mr. Lossing, rich in minute information of this period.

Baron Riedesel, the German general accompanying Bnrgoyne, took exceptions to the English commander's narrative, as not doing justice to the auxiliary troops, and his "Memoirs" [4443.13.1] contain letters and reports. In Madam Riedesel's "Memoirs" [4318.77] there is an abstract of her husband's account of the campaign [p. 94, etc.], which is given in full in Von Eelking's "Life of Riedesel," Leipsic, 1856. The latter writer, in his "Die Deutsche Hülfstruppen," devotes two chapters to this campaign [4328.1, ch. 7 and 8]. See also Remer's "Amerikanisches Archiv." [4429a.7.1]. Kapp's "Soldatenhandel" [4415.29] covers the organization of the German auxiliaries, and George W. Greene's "German element in the war for Independence" [275.8; 2329.69] epitomizes Kapp's investigations in part.

Portraits of Burgoyne are given in Fonblanque's "Life of Burgoyne" [2541.56, painted in 1750]; in Andrews's "Late War" [2325.12.2, p. 382]; in Murray's "War in America" [4416.7.2]; in Burgoyne's "Orderly Book" [2327.63]; and in Bloodgood's "Sexagenary" [4318.76].

The American general accounts are in Wilkinson's "Memoirs" [2324.2.1]; in Bancroft [4421.6.9, etc.] and in Hildreth [4411.7.3, ch. 36]; in Ramsay [4422.54.2, ch. 15]; in Irving's "Washington" [2340.18.3, etc.]; and in Neilson's "Burgoyne's Campaign" [4319.9; 4403.26]. The latter author is the sou of an old resident, who was contemporary with the events, and the writer was familiar with the ground of the battles of the 19th Sept. and 7th Oct., which are chiefly treated of. There is a paper by General J. Watts de Peyster, in the Historical Magazine [4315.1, Jan., 1869, p. 39].

Thacher was with the Northeru army at this time and his "Jonrnal" [4402.10] gives frequent records. Bloodgood's "Sexagenary" [4318.76] details the experiences of the country people on the line of Burgoyne's march, and gives particulars of the surrender. The reminiscences of Col. Seth Warner are given in the Historical Magazine [4315.1, July, 1860]. The part borne by Col. Brooks of Massachusetts is detailed in the proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society [2355.12], Sept., 1864, and there are other matters recorded under date of Fcb., 1858. The part borne by the First New Hampshire Regiment is given in Kidder's monograph [4423.4]. The papers of Gates are in the New York Historical Society's Library. Curwen's "Jonrnal" [4402.12] shows the effect of the surrender in England.

General maps of the campaign will be found in Burgoyne's "Narrative" [2320.21; 2320.25]; in his "Orderly Book" [2327.63]; in Anbnrey's "Travels" [2323.6.1]; in Gordon [4402.22.2]; in Neilson [4319.9; 4403.26]; and in Col Carringtou's "Battles" [2320.61, p. 312]. Montresor's map of this region, made in 1775, will be found in the "American Atlas" [6270.52, No. 19—see also 15]. See also the contemporary map [4410.29, No. 8, and the maps in Hilliard d'Amberteuil's "Essais historiques" [4411.12.2]. Various MS. maps are in the Faden collection in the Library of Congress. The modern aspects of the ground covered by the campaign and their historic associations are dwelt upon in Lossing's "Book of the Hudson" [4475.6]. There have been some historical addresses on this campaign the present centennial year,—N. B. Sylvester's "Saratoga and Hay-ad-ros-se-ra" [4474.19], delivered at Saratoga Springs, July 4, 1876; George G. Scott's "Saratoga Connty," with J. S. L'Amoreaux's address at Ballston Spa [4474.19], July, 1876; and General Edward F. Bullard's at Schuylerville, July 4, 1876.

#### Forts Clinton and Montgomery, Oct. 6.

The capture of these forts and opening the navigation of the Hudson was the work assigned to Sir Heury Clinton, in order to communicate from New York with Burgoyne, when he should reach Albany in his southward march. Sir Henry Clinton's official report is in Almon's "Remembrancer" [2323.9.5]. Stedman [2320.18.1, ch. 18] gives the British view. Burgoyne's defenders hold to the error of the tardiness of this diversion in Burgoyne's favor. See Fonblanque's "Burgoyne' [2541.56].

On the American side Lamb [4448.9] was a participant. See the accounts in Lossing's "Schnyler" [2347.59, ch. 20]; in his "Fieldbook" [2320.23.2, p. 165]; in Dawson's "Battles" [2320a.52.1, ch. 28]; in Irving's "Washington" [2340.18.3, etc., ch. 21]; and in Carrington's "Battles" [2320a.61].

Maps of the river and forts are given in Leake's Lamb [4443.9]; in Stedman [2320.18.1]; in Lossing's "Field Book" [2320.23.2, etc.]; in Carrington's "Battles" [2320a.61]. Col. Palmer's plan of Fort Montgomery, made in 1776, is in the N. Y. State "Calendar of Historical Manuscripts" [4370.5.1; the papers for 1777 begin at p. 583 of the 1st volume] p. 474, and p. 616 there is a plan of the obstructions in the Hudson; and in the 2d volume, p. 298, there is a plan of the attack on the two forts, after the British plans published by Faden. Manuscript plans and reports are in the Sparks collection at Cornell University and in Harvard College library.

Dawson gives the official despatches on both sides.

#### Battle of Brandywine, Sept. 11.

While Burgoyne was moving South by the Hudson, Howe at New York embarked 18,000 men on transports, and it was not until the British fleet appeared in the Chesapeake that Washington, who had been uncertain where the descent would fall, learned that he was called upon to defend Philadelphia, and, moving to oppose their advance, was defeated at the Brandywine.

Howe's official account is in Almon's "Remembraucer" [2323.9.5], and the evidence before Parliament touching this battle is given in the "Conduct of the American War" [4427.24]. The account in Stedman [2320.18.1] is clear, but that in Stanhope is very general [1966.6.6, ch. 55]. Ecking gives ch. 6 to the battle in his "Deutsche Hülfstruppen" [4328.1].

Marshall [2340.20, etc.] is full on Washington's part of this year's military operations. Bancroft [4421.6.9, etc.] charges Sullivan with being the cause of the failure of Washington's plans, and Sullivan has been defended by T. C. Amory [4442.1; 4441.65]. A letter, written in 1820 by C. C. Pinckney, who was at this time in Washington's military family, is given in the Historical Magazine, July, 1866 [4315.1]. Alexander Hamilton was at this time also on the commanding general's staff, and reference may be had to J. C. Hamilton's life of his father [4444.72]. See, also, the Life of Timothy Pickering [2346.13.1, ch. 10]; Irving's "Washington" [2340.18.3, etc., ch. 18]; Dawsou's "Battles" [221.1.1; 2320a.52.1, ch. 24]; where the official despatches on both sides are given; in Greene's "Life of Greene" [2346.10.1, ch. 19]; Gordou's "History of the Revolution" [4402.22, etc.]; Muhlenberg's "Life of Muhlenberg" [528.2, ch. 3]; lives of Lafayette; Washington's writings [2402.1.5]; Reed's "Life of General Reed" [443.2.2]; and Carrington's "Battles" [2320a.61].

A pamphlet account of the battle was published by J. Townsbend in 1836. Reed and Elwyn's account is among the Sparks MSS. in Harvard College library.

Maps can be found in Duer's "Life of Lord Stirling" [2372.16.2]; Lossing's "Field Book" [2320.23.2, etc., p. 277]; Bowen and Futhey's "Sketch of the Battle of Brandywine;" Irving's "Washington" [2340.18.3, etc.]; Hamilton's "Grenadier Guards" [2423.57.2]; and Carrington's "Battles" [2320a.61, p. 382]. There are manuscript maps in the Faden collection in the Library of Congress, and one is in the Sparks collection at Cornell University. A large map of Pennsylvania, chiefly after Scull's map of 1770, was published by Sayer and Bennett, in 1775 [6270.52, No. 27].

## Philadelphia Captured, Sept. 27.

After a movement of a month's duration, llowe's army entered Philadelphia, and that general established his head-quarters at Germantown. Maps detailing these movements will be found in the Gentleman's Magazine, Sept., 1776, and 1777, p. 573 [3115.1]; in Moore's "Diary" [222.2.1]; in the "Coldstream Guards" [4564.1]; in Moorsom's "Fifty-second Regiment" [2422.5]. Manuscript plans are in the Faden collection of maps in the library of Congress. Faden's plan of Philadelphia and vicinity, in 1777, is engraved [6270.52, No. 28], as is also Eastburn's "Survey of the city in 1776" [6270.52, No. 29]. In No. 32, same atlas, the country between the Elk and Philadelphia is shown. There is a map of New Jersey and Pennsylvania, 1782, in Hilliard d'Auberteuil's "Essais historiques" [4411.12.2]. There are in the Philadelphia Library numerous broadside proclamations of General Howe, etc., issued during the campaign for the possession of the city. See the catalogue of that library, p. 1553-4.

See also Bancroft [4421.5.9, etc., ch. 23]; Hildreth [4411.7.3, ch. 37]; Lossing's "Field Book" [2320.23.2, etc., p. 302]. On the British side, see Sir William Howe's "Narrative" [4422.56]; the "Conduct of the American War" [4427.26] and Ross's "Life of Cornwallis" [561.1].

#### Battle of Germantown, Oct. 4.

While part of Howe's force was operating to open the river below Philadelphia to secure supplies, the main portion was encamped at Germantown, and upon this line Washington made a vigorous attack, which proved nearly successful. Marshall, in his "Life of Washington" [2340.20], in writing his account of this attack, had the advantage of having been in it. Gordon [4402.22] used original authorities. Sparks's "Washington" [2402.1.1] gives a careful narrative. See also Greene's "Life of Greene" [2546.10.1, ch. 21]; the "Life of Timothy Pickering" [2345.13 1, ch. 11]; and North American Review [3113.2.23]; Wilkinson's "Memoirs" [2324.2.1, ch. 11]; the "Life of Muhlenberg" [528.2, ch. 4] and Dawsou's "Battles" [221.1.1, 2320a.52. 1, ch. 27]. Steduan gives the English view [2320.18.1, ch. 15]; see also Hamilton's "Grenadier Guards" [2423.57.2]. Col. John E. Howard's narrative is among the Sparks MSS, in Harvard College library.

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For maps see Duer's "Life of Stirling" [2:72.16.2, p. 177]; Lossing's "Field Book" [2320.23.2, etc., p. 314]; and Col. Carrington's "Battles" [2320a.61, p. 392]. A sketch map by J. Hills was published by Faden in London.

#### Fort Mercer, Oct. 22, and Fort Mifflin, Nov. 10-16.

These forts, below Philadelphia, and barring access to that city for the British fleet, were held by Americans, and finally yielded to combined attacks of ships and troops. For details see "Life of Greeue" [2346.10.1, ch. 22]; Leake's "Lamb" [4443.9]; Washingtou's works [2402.1.5]; Ivring's "Washington" [2340.18.3, etc., ch. 25]; Williams's "Life of Olney" [528.12]; Chastellux's "Travels" [2361.18]; Gordon [4402.22]; Ramsay [4422.54]; Marshalfs "Washington" [2340.20]; Recd's "Life of President Reed" [4443.8.1, ch. 16]; Almon's "Remembrancer" [2323.9.5] Lossing's "Field Book" [2320.23]; Historical Magazine, Feb., 1872 [4315.1]; and succinct accounts in Carrington's "Pattles" [2320a.61] and in Dawson's "Battles" [2320a.52.1, ch. 29 and 30], the latter giving the official despatches ou both sides.

For maps, see Carrington [2320a.61; Lossing [2320.23.2, p. 296-8]; and the chart of the Delawaro below Philadelphia in the Gentleman's Magazine, 1779 [3115.1]. Fisher's chart of the Delaware below Philadelphia, in 1776, was engraved [6270.52, No. 30]. Manuscript plans of Fort Mifflin and the attack are in the Sparks collection in the library of Cornell University.

#### The Conway Cabal.

This effort to prejudice the public mind against Washington, and to secure the supremacy of Gates, is described in Irving's "Washington" [2340.18.3, etc.]; in Bancroft [4421.6.9, etc., ch. 27]; in Hamilton's "Life of Alexander Hamilton" [4444.72, ch. 7]; in Greenc's "Greene" [2346.10.1, ch. 22]; in "Life of Samuel Adams" [242.2.2, ch. 46]; iu Lossing's "Schuyler" [2347.59], etc. See also Sparks's edition of Washington's writings [2402.1.5]. Col. Robert Troup's account of the Cabal is among the Sparks MSS. in Harvard College library.

#### Valley Forge.

Washington, after some manœuvring of his army, withdrew into winter-quarters in December. See Irving's "Washington" [2340.18.3, etc.]; Bancroft [4421.6.9, etc., ch. 27]; "Life of Greene" [2346.10. ch. 24]; Lossing's "Field Book" [2320.23.2, p. 33], with plan]. A diary during the encampment, kept by Surgeon Waldo, is printed in the Historical Magazine, May, 1861 [4315.1], and letters from Valley Forge are given in the same, April, 1867. Some account of the later autumn movements of the British will be found in Simcoe's "Journal of the Queen's Rangers" [4402.5]; and in Reed's "Life of Reed" [4443.8.1].

Plans of the encampment are in the Sparks collection at Cornell University.

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## History of Mental Philosophy, continued. Part II.

General Histories, continued. — Ritter's "Christliche Philosophie" [6102.12; 7604.13], being a second part of his history, comes down to but excludes Kant, and is continued by his "Uebersicht über die Geschichte der neuesten Deutschen Philosophie" [ordered] and by his "Die Christliche Philosophie in ihrem Begriff" [7604.13]; all these are by an able, learned and fair-minded follower of Schleiermacher. Still other authorities under this head are Hegel's "Geschichte der Philosophie," being his lectures on the subject, of course from his own point of view, IS33-6 [the ed. of 1844 is 6093.1], coming down to Schelling; Fries, 1837-40 [5608.13; 6104.6], whose view is a modified Kantism; Schleiermacher's, 1839, which is a summary or syllabus to lecture from [Vol. 4, part 1, in Abtheilung 111., Philosophie, of Werke, 3465.1]; Blakey's, 1848 [6092.3], a series of summaries; Erdmann's, 1866, and 2d ed., 1869-70, a condensed work, learned, and adapted to advanced students; Lewes's 4th edition, 1871 [3605.50; previous editions at 122.4; 122.25; 840.34; 5602.8] a positivist presentation of its own and other systems, itself criticized, p. 257 of Ribot's "English Psychology" [3603.78], Contemporary Review, [7321.3.5, p. 516], New Englander, Aug., 1858 [7444.1.16]; and in other periodicals; Maurice's "Moral and Metaphysical Philosophy," new ed., 1872 [3604.53], a discussion on Christian principles, of investigations after truth, beginning with Hebrew philosophy and coming down to the 19th century. A condensed and careful recent little work by Ehnendorf, entitled "Outlines of lectures on the History of Philosophy" [5608.80], is a convenient syllabus of brief statements, with some references to authorities, which may be made the uncleus of a course of reading or study on the subject.

Note. — The foregoing general histories usually devote a separate portion each to the principal departments of the classification used below; so that references to such portions of the general histories may be understood throughout the remainder of these notes, over and above the specific references under each head.

#### II. Ancient Philosophy generally; and Oriental Philosophy.

Ancient Philosophy. — Besides the portions of the general histories devoted to the ancient philosophy, see Rio's general sketch of the progress of thought, "L'Esprit humain dans l'antiquité" [2952.3] which comes down to and includes the time of Alexander the Great; and Krug's "Geschichte der alten Philosophie," 2d ed., 1827. Much higher authority is Ritter's "Geschichte der Philosophie alter Zeit," 1829-33, and new ed. [6104.2], 1836-8, in English by Morrison [3603.1], which gives careful accounts of Oriental, Greek, Latin, and subsequent, ending with the Neo-Platonic, schools. Ribot calls this work "scrupulous, loyal, and a safe guide." See also Cousin's views in parts of his "Fragments Philosophiques" [3605.2; 6096.5]; and his "Philosophie Ancienne" [6006.1]. Various reflections, at present somewhat obsolete, on the study and the characteristics of ancient philosophy, are in several of the old volumes of memoirs of the French Académie des Inscriptions; e.g., by Freret [3301.1.18]; by Batteux [3212.1.27]; by Lévesque [3272.1.1]; by Souchay [3301.1.14], etc.

Oriental Philosophy. — Asiatic philosophical teaching was most often thoroughly mingled with that on cosmology and politics, and still more with that on ethics and religion, so that the religious books of the Asiatics are usually a chief source, and sometimes the only source, of information about their mental philosophy.

Vedic Systems.—The Hindoo thinkers were capable of working out distinct and consistent and valid philosophical systems in the modern sense; thus the Vedanta, which is one of the two mimansas or orthodox commentaries on the Veda, includes a system which resembles the Berkeleian idealism, and denies the existence of matter. Colebrooke's account of the Vedic systems, an authoritative one, is in his "Essays" [4240.16.1]; and Butler's, at p. 161 of his "Lectures" [124.7; 3504.61], is a summary from Colebrooke, as is Cousin's in his "Philosophic du 18° siècle" [6096.4, etc.] Another clear and intelligent account by J. Cockburn Thomson is in the preface to his translation of the Bhagavad-Gita [Chicago ed. is 3488.69]; and another by the missionary, Scudder, is at pp. 535 and 673 of vol. 18 of the "Bibliotheca Sacra" [5310.2]. See, also, for both

the Vedic and Buddhist systems, Monier Williams' "Indian Wisdom" [3023.53]; and for an elaborate exposition of the Sankhya (one of the chief Vedic systems) by Barthélemy St. Hilaire, see a memoir published by the French Académie des Inscriptions [3272.2, 2d série, vol. 8], in which it is said (p. 108) that this Sankhya is the only thoroughly philosophical one of the Vedic systems. For the Sankhya Karika or memorial series by Iswara Krishna summing this system, sec a reprint of them from Colebrooke, p. 225 of vol. 2 of the "Journal of Speculative Philosophy" [7521.1]. Another paper by Barthélemy St. Hilaire on the Nyaya, another Vedic system, is in the same collection as the other [3272.2.3]; and an older contribution, dating in 1761-2, by Mignot, on the ancient philosophy of India generally [3212.1.31], may also be consulted. For some information upon the Jain philosophy and religion, an offshoot of the Vedic, see a translation by Stephenson of the Kalpa Sutra and Nava Tatna, two of the Jain sacred books [3011.13]; also a paper by Colebrooke, in vol. 2 of his "Essays" [4240,16]. The proposed English translation by Müller of the text of the oldest of the Vedas, the Rig-Veda [5043.3], has only reached a first volume, including the hymns to the Maruts or storm-gods; but for that by Langlois in French, see vol. 1 of the "Bibliothèque Orientale" [3022.50], and see also Rosen's in Latiu [3011.9]. Müller's edition of the Rig-Veda with the commentary of Sayanacharya in the original [3911.20], is in six imperial 40 volumes; and for a sharp criticism of it see Prof. Whitney's paper in the New Englander of Oct., 1876 [7444.1]; with which compare Prof. W.'s article on Translating the Veda, in the North Amer. Rev. of Apr., 1868 [1533.1.106]. Rosen's Latin version, with original [3011.9], was carried only through the first Ashtaka (about one-eighth) of the Rig-Vcda. Such works as Muir's "Original Sanscrit Texts" [3012.32], the books and essays of Müller, Whitney, Burnouf, Pauthier, Julien, and many others upon the Vedic as well as the Buddhist religions doctrines, will throw many side-lights on the related questions of mental philosophy.

Avestan. - The very fragmentary state of the scanty existing relics of Avestan literature would render it difficult to make out any distinct philosophical system, if such did at any time exist separate from a religious and moral system; and it does not at present appear that it did. Diligent study may indicate some conclusions as to what the ontology, cosmology and psychology of such a system must have been. For some of the materials for this, see the English text by Blecck from the German of Spiegel of the Zend-Avesta itself [3025.19]; Spiegel's German translation [6075.17]; Haug's, in German (of four out of the five most aucient hymns only), "Die fünf Gâthâs" [5025.11]; that in French (of the Vendidad ouly) by de Harlez [3022.51], and Westergaard's edition of the original Zend [4241.8]. The German version of Kleuker [3014.31] with his "Anhang" [3014.30] are translated from the French works of Anquetil du Perron, and with those works are now considered of inferior value, owing to Du Perron's ignorance of the Zend language, which caused him to work from imperfect modern Persic translations. Besides his version of the Zend-Avesta itself, Anquetil printed among the memoirs of the French Académie des Inscriptions two papers on the theological system of the Persiaus [3212.1, vol. 34, p. 376; and vol. 37, p. 571]; and a historical treatise on the Persian religion, by Foucher, runs through vols. 25, 27, 29, 31 and 39 of the same series. Chapter 13 of Rhode's "Heilige Sage, etc., der alten Baktrer" [3483.12], discusses Avestan ethics; and the philosophy of the poet Saadi [2245.55) and the Gulistan, with Emerson's preface [3027.15], with which see Emerson's article in the Atlantic Monthly of July, 1864 [5314.1] and of Omar Khayyam's "Rubaiyat" [3025.3], may perhaps be traceable in part to old Persian sources. Röth, in his "Ægyptische und Zoroastrische Glaubenslehre" [6075.27] treats these two beliefs as the oldest sources of speculative ideas. But in all these works it will be found much easier to discern rules for morality than principles of mental philosophy.

Buddhism.—For such a system of metaphysics as is to be extracted from the Buddhist doctrines, see a short account in Barthélemy Saint Hilairc's "Le Bouddha et sa Religion" [3485.60], chap. V, while the preceding chapter summarizes the Buddhist ethics; but Alabaster, in his "Wheel of the Law" [3485.66], at p. liii, says that the French writer is one-sided, seeking only to make out a case for Christianity. St. Hilairc's book is reviewed, Edinb. Rev., Jan., 1862 [3152.1.115]. Some suggestions as to Buddhism are also in Barthélemy St. Hilairc's memoir, the first above cited in this note, and in that place (p. 108) that writer says that Buddhism was derived directly from the Sankhya system of Vedic philosophy, and has the most intimate relations with it. See also Eitel's 2d lecture in "Buddhism, three lectures" [5489.53], and chap. III of Hardy's "Legends and Theories of the Buddhists" [3488.76]. Eitel's "Haudbook of Chinese Buddhism" [3027.4], p. 113, refers to the lack of a distinct system of metaphysics in Buddha's system as a "preponderance of ethical treatment... to the almost total exclusion of pure metaphysics." See, however, some considerations on Buddhist metaphysics by Childers, in Cowell's edition of Colebrooke's "Essays" [4240.16]; and the third supplement (p. 262) of Vassilief's "Le Bouddisme," as translated into French by La Comme [5025.20], gives an account from Thibetan sources, of the four philosophical systems of Buddhism. Fuller works upon the whole system of Buddhism are Hardy's "Manual" [7485.7]; Alabaster's "Wheel of the Law" [3485.66] and Beal's "Catena of Buddhist Scriptures" [3485.55].

On the Buddhist doctrine of Nirvana (often translated "Annihilation"), see Max Müller's "Buddhist Nihilism" [in 2026.21] and a review of this by D'Alwis, entitled "Nirvana" [5486.50]. Some incidental information on the Buddhist metaphysics may be gathered from such works as Cunningham's "Bhilsa Topes" [3044.11], Schott's (historical) "Buddhisms in Hochasien und China" [6071.1], Koeppen's "Religion des Bnddha" [3040.24], the appendixes of Burnouf's "Le lotus de la bonne loi," a translation of a Buddhist work [3020.50], etc. Two magazine articles on Bnddhism, chiefly historical, are in the "National Quarterly Review," for June, 1865, and June, 1875 [7374.1.13 and 31]. A paper by de Guignes, as early as 1753, in the mémoires of the French Acad. des Inscriptions [3212.1.26] discnsses the Bnddhist philosophers, whom he calls "Samanéens," and their views, as distinct from Brahminism. The word "Samanéen" is probably philologically the same with "Shaman," the name of the Buddhist priests in China and elsewhere. There is in Neumann's "History of the Pirates in the China Sea" [3014.4] a catechism (translated) as used by these Shamans.

Chinese.—Whatever of philosophy the Chinese have had is mainly a set of rules of practical public and private morals and conduct; the Chinese being apparently further off than any other of the Asiatic literary nations from what is now called mental philosophy. For the "Chinese Classics," including the writings of Confucius, Mencins and Lao-tsze, see the Chinese text with English translation by Legge [5012.1], with useful prefatory accounts of these writers and their books, and several lists of translations and other works consulted by the author, and without the Chinese text [5015.15]; and for two reviews of Legge's works, see vols. 129 and 142 of the Edinburgh Review [3152.1]; the same English version alone of Confucius and Mencius [5014.12]; and a French version by Pauthier [3024.5]; who has also translated the poems called She-King [3010.8, and in 3022.50, v. 2]. There is also a translation into English by Collie of the "Four Books" of Confucius [4244.2]. See also an English version of the writings of Confucius and Mencius, with a miscellany of Chinese ethical selections appended, by Loomis [3028.3]. For Mencius, see also his "Life and Works," with essays and notes by Legge [5014.19]; and Julien's

Latin version of his writings [5014.2]; and for Lao-tsze, the head of the Taou or Tau seet, who was a grade more metaphysical than Confucius and Mencius, see his "Speculations on Metaphysics," etc., translated by Chalmers [3028.4]; Ampère's "La troisième religion de la Chine" [in 3015.21]; the "Livre de la voie et de la vertu," in French by Julien; and a paper on the life and opinions of Lao-tsze by A. Remusat, in the mémoires of the French Acad. des Inscriptions [3292.2.7]. There is an elahorate life of Confucius, in French, by Amiot, from the Chinese, with curious illustrations, in the Jesuit work, "Mémoires concernant l'histoire, etc., des Chinois par les missionaires de Pe-Kin" [3013.2.12], and short notices of him are in Parton's "People's hook of biography" [1522.10], Goodrich's "Famous men of ancient times" [549.39, and v. 2 of him are in Parton's "People's hook of biography" [1522.10], Goodrich's "Famous men of ancient times" [549.39, and v. 2 of him are in Wational Quarterly Review," for March, 1875 [7374.1.30]. See also, for information about Confucius, ch. xviii, p. 326, of Meadows, "The Chinese and their Rehellions" [3017.7], where Confucianism is considered the national doctrine; also, the references in the History and Biography Catalogue, p. 60; and information about the Chinese religious systems and related ideas is in Williams' "Middle Kingdom" [696.12], Nevius' "China" [696.20], and in other accounts of the country and its inhabitants; and a paper (in French) on the study of philosophy among the ancient Chinese, by de Guigues, in the mémoires of the French Λcad. des Inscriptions [3212.1.33], dated in 1770 or 71, may be read for historical purposes.

Jewish.—The Jewish cosmology, ethics and metaphysics, can be found in the Talmud, and in the Talmudist and Kabbalist hooks. For an account of the Kabbala, see the clear and condensed summary by Ginsburg, "The Kabbala, its doctrines," etc. [5455.73]; a summary in Munk's "Palestine" [2276.4]; and Franck's interesting historical examination and analysis "La Kabbale" [6073.13], with a good general account of the Zohar and Sepher Jetzirah, the two chief Kabbalist books; this work being to some extent the same material as that of a paper on the subject by Franck, in the memoires of the Freuch Académie des Inscriptions for 1839 [3262.2.1]. A discussion of the Kabhala a century older (1731), by Nauze, is also in the same collection [3301.1.9]. For a competent summary of Talmudic philosophy, see Bernard's "Main principles of the creed and ethics of the Jews," in selections from the "Yad Hachazakah" of Maimonides [5485.58]. There is a general view at p. 173 of Renan's "Averroës et Averroëisme" [3602.6]; and an intelligent discussion of the philosophy of Ecclesiastes, translated from Nordheimer, in the American Biblical Repository [3467.1.12, p. 197], which calls the Jewish mental philosophy "a skepticism," but one which leads up to the doctrine "Fear God and keep his commandments."

The Talmud has never been translated in full into any European language; but see, for parts of it, Raphall and De Sola's English version of eighteen treatises of the Mishna [5489.22]; Rabe's German version of the Mishna [5481.2], Surenhusius' Latin version with the Hehrew text and extensive eommentary from Bartenora, Maimonides, etc., in Latin [5460.3]; Chiarini's French version of the treatise, "Beracoth" (the first of the treatises of the Talmud), with interesting preliminary matter on its history, rules of interpretation, etc.; Selwah's French version [2292.50], which is hetter than Chiarini's, but has not so full an apparatus, and Pinner's German version, together with the Hebrew text [3480.50], of the same. Much information about rabbinieal and kabhalistical doctrines and doctors is in Bartolocei's "Bibliotheea Magna Rahhinica" [2150.11], and in Eisenmenger's "Entdeektes Judenthum" [6073.8], hoth of which, and the latter very strongly, are hostile to Judaism; and for interesting brief presentations of the Talmud as a eode of religious, moral, philosophical and legal principles, see the well known (wholly laudatory) article by Deutseh in the "Quarterly Review" of Oct., 1867 [5368.1.123], reprinted in Liv. Age, pp. 18, 525, 599, of vol. 8, ser. 4 [3171.50], and also, with other papers of similar import, in his "Remains" [2905 52]. Other articles, more or less suggested by this, appeared, by Prof. Stowe in the "Atlantic Monthly" for June, 1868 [5324.1.21]; by Prof. Theodores, in the Owens College essays [2552.5]; in the "Contemporary Review," p. 108, of vol. 7 [7321.3], in North Amer. Review, Apr., 1869 [3153.1.108]; in Lippineott's Magazine, May, 1868 [7345.1.1], etc. In nearly all these cases, however, as in the ease of the other Oriental nations, the philosophy of Judaism must be inferred or disentangled from a preponderating share of religious and moral speculatiou.

#### III. Greek and Roman Philosophy.

[Note.—The quantity of literature in many languages, not only books, but academical dissertations, papers in transactions of learned societies, and articles in periodicals, which discuss philosophy and its history generally, and their oriental and carlier Greek developments down to the time of Socrates in particular, is great. Beginning with Socrates it becomes enormous. While, therefore, these motes may for that carlier period be sufficient for most readers, they must not, more especially from Socrates onward, be understood as assuming to exhaust the subject, but as seeking to give a consecutive series of references for a general view, citing as far as possible materials in this library.]

Collectively. — For accounts including both the Greek, and its immediate but feeble descendant, the Roman philosophy, see, hesides the general histories, the "Handhuch der Geschichte der Griechisch-Römischen Philosophic," of Brandis, with his continuations, as specified below [6093.5], a learned and reputable account; Ritter and Preller's "Historia Philosophiæ Græeo-Romanæ," 1838 [61024], which consists of brief biographics, from Thales to the Neo-Platonists, together with extracts, all in the original, of the respective thinkers whose views are given, and from their biographers.

Greek Philosophy, generally. - The Greek mental philosophy was in some eases almost as much mixed up with eosmology, religion, morals and polities, as the Oriental; but in the greater thinkers these different departments are pretty elearly distinguishable. Accounts of the Greek philosophy are of course in the general histories. The leading ancient account, and the basis of all subsequent work on the subject, is that of Diogenes Laertius [Hübner's Greek text, 2972.1 and B. 188.2. and elsewhere; and translated by Yonge, 834.10], which gives lives, with many anecdotes, of the chief philosophers from Thales to Epieurus. Information is also seattered through the "Nights" of Aulus Gellius [Beloe's transl., 4926.15]; and in Athenaus, translated in Bohn's libraries [844.1]. Some hints as to epicurean and stoic doctrine are in the "Moralia" of Plutareh [5004.2; and for other versions and editions see the B. II. catalogues]; and these hints are discussed in Lecture IV of Trenen's "Lectures on Plutarch" [3008.12]. Orclli's "Opuseula Græcorum Sententiosa" [4977.1] is a collection in the Greek, with Latin translations, of the remains, supposed or real, of a number of the older and some of the later Greek philosophers of various schools; and there are various references to philosophers and their doctrines in the Myriobiblion of Photius [4200.19; also (Gr. and Lat.) in vol. 3, 4 of 5472.7]. Iu Plato's and Aristotle's writings are statements of the views of their predecessors; and for short lives and notices of Plato, by Olympiodorus, of Aristotle by Dionysius Halicarnassensis and others, and other short notices of Greek philosophers from Suidas (all in Greek), see Westermann's "Vitarum seriptores Græei minores" [2963.17]; and consult, also, of ancient writers, Xenophon, "Memoirs of Soerates" [3006.2; 5009.50]; Plutarely's "Morals" [5004.2]; a fragment from Origen (Greek and Latin) in which he states the leading doctrines of a num-

ber of the Greek philosophers, in the Thesaurus of Gronovius [2960.2, vol. 10]; Sextns Empiricus [Gr. and Lat., 4200.3]; Philostratus and Enuapius [3002.13]; Suidas [2982.1; 4180.1], with Toup's "Emendations" [3005.6], and there are indexes in Migne's "Patrologia" [5472.17]; of all of whom other editions or versions may be found by consulting the B. H. Catalognes. For a specimen of mediaval work see W. Burley's (or Burleigh; died about 1337) "Liber de vita ac moribus philosophorum," printed 1467 [B.140.15]; and Stanley's later book [in English, 1655, 3601.1; in Latin, 1711, 6091.2, and by LeClerc, v. 1 of 6099a.14] is on a similar plan. A modern work somewhat like these, "Greek and Roman Philosophy and Science" [395.14], consists of eleven papers by various hands from the Encyclopædia Metropolitana, and extends from Æsop to Plotinus. More recent works are Burnet's (Lord Monboddo) "Ancient Metaphysics" 1779-99 [6090.1], which is, however, as the author says in his introduction, rather an attempt to "revive antient theism, particularly the theism of Plato and Aristotle," than a proper history, although the preface of vol. 3 gives a view of the history of ancient philosophy; three short papers by Morellius, Chytræus and Jacotius, on the Greek philosophers, in vol. 10 of the Thesanrus of Gronovius [2960.2]; Meiners, "Urspring, etc., der Wisscuschaften in Griechenlaud und Rom," 1781-2 [6098.16]; Brandis, "Handbuch der Geschichte der Griechisch-Römischen Philosophie," 1835-60 [6093.5], already named, which rauks high for learning and fulness; and which should he rend with his ``Geschichte der Entwickelungen der Griechisehen Philosophie" [ordered]; and his ``Ansführungen;"[ordered]; Zeller's "Philosophic der Griechen," a modified Hegelian view, 1844-52 [6094.3], and 2d ed. 1856-69, of which the following parts have appeared separately in English translations: "Socrates and the Socratic schools" [5009.1], "Plato and the older Academy" [3007.52], and "Stoics, Epicureans and Scepties" [7605.19]. There are hriefer discussions in W. Archer Butler's "Lectures on ancient philosophy" [124.7; 3604.61], of which the first is a view of the hihliography of the subject; and for a view of Butler and his labors see an article by Rogers in Edinburgh Review of July, 1856 [3112.1], and another in the Biblical Repository for April, 1858 [5412.1.30]. Hampden's "Fathers of Greek Philosophy" [5603.8], hy a learned dignitary of the church of England, is a revision of three articles from the Encyclopædia Britannica, on the lives and teachings of Aristotle, Plato and Socrates, respectively, and hegins with Aristotle, tracing his labors back to Plato, and Plato's to Socrates. See also two chapters in Rio's "Esprit humaiue dans l'antiquité" [2952.3], oue ou the earlier Greek philosophy, at p. 330 of vol. 1, and another ou the period after the death of Alexauder, at p. 85 of vol. 2; Barthélemy de St. Hilaire's "Origines de la philosophic Grecque" [2396.3]; Ferrier's "Lectures" [5606.16], and notice of same in Fortuightly Review, p. 765 of vol. vi, [3192.1]; Karsten's "Philosophi Græci ante Platonem" [4204.10]; several papers on different persons and topics in Fülleborn's "Beyträge zur Geschichte der Philosophie" [6108.25] and the 38th and 67th chapters of Grote's "Greece" [958.8; 3072.1; 3076.9], the first for the Ionics, beginning with Thales, and the Pythagoreans, and the other npon the Eleaties and Sophists; which, with the famous 68th chapter on Socrates, followed by his "Plato" [5004.5] and "Aristotle" [2972.50] form a history of Greek philosophy by a leading Utilitarian thinker. A brief paper ou some of the Greek philosophies is in the series called "Small Books on Great Suhjects" [850.25.2]; and they are discussed by Prof. Felton, p. 456-62 of vol. 1 of his work on Greece [955.9; 5073.4]; and compare the views of Chatcaubriand, in chapters 22-30 of vol. 2 of his "Revolutions anciennes" [2692 4].

Greek Philosophy by periods. a. The periods. The Greek philosophy has sometimes been historically divided into three periods, viz.: the first, characterized as the "Cosmological," for its tendency to speculation about the natural universe, and extending from the earliest times down to the Sophists (viz.: say from Thales, 640-550, B. C., to Protagoras, 485-415 B. C.) the second, or "anthropological" (speculating principally on human nature), from the time of the Sophists to and including the Stoic, Epicnrean and Skeptical philosophers, and ending with the Roman thinkers, termed Sextiaus, about the heginning of the Christian era; and the third, or "theosophical" (extending its speculations to the divine nature), from that time to the end of the Neo-Platonic period, perhaps ending with Boethins, A.D. 470-525, when it may he reckoned to have made way for a distinctively Christian philosophy.

Within the first of these three periods subordinate ones or particular "schools" may be laid off with more or less definiteness. Of these the earliest has often heeu called, not with any very strict accuracy, the Ionian school. This taught to some exteut morality or practical wisdom, somewhat as Confneins did, and which appears in the sayings of the "Seven Men," and even the ethical fabulist Esop has by some heen ranked with the philosophers of this school; see a short paper on him in the "Greek and Roman Philosophy" [395.14]. While the Ionians discussed the material principles of the universe, the other chief schools of this first period may be described as follows: the Pythagoreans, who considered number and figure to be capable of accounting for form and substance; the Eleaties, who dwelt upon the unity and immutability of being; and the later natural philosophers, who set forth a plurality of heing, accounting for it hy combinations of simple elements.

- b. Ionians. See the two chapters already referred to in Grote's "Greece;" also the same subject in the first two chapters of his "Plato" [5004.5]; and a short view preliminary to the life of Socrates in "Greek and Roman Philosophy" [395.14]. See also Ritter "Geschichte der Ionischeu Philosophie;" ch. 55 of v. 2 of Lloyd's "Age of Pericles" [2962.11.2]; the supposed sayings of the Seven Wise Men in vol. 1 of Orelli's collection [4977.1]; and the brief accounts of Thales and his successors in "Greek and Roman Philosophy" [395.14]; a paper on Thales by Canaye in the French Acad. des Inscr., Mémoires [3301.1.10]; a sketch of the older Greek philosophy at p. 37 of vol. 1 of Füllehorn's Beyträge [6108.25]; an article hy Ritter in Ersch and Gruher [A.179.1] on Anaximander, a lecture on him, Heraclitus and others, by Schleiermacher, in vol. 2 of part 3 of his "Werke" [3465.1], and a paper by Canaye in the mémoires of the French Acad. des. Inscr. [3301.1.10]; short accounts of Anaxagoras, Anaximander and Anaximenes, in the "Greek and Roman Philosophy" [395.14]; the fragments attributed to the former two in vol. 2 of Mullach's "Fragm phil. Graec." [4992.2]; and onc of Anaxagoras in the "National Quarterly Review," for Sept., 1873 [7374.1.27]. Ou the almost or wholly legendary Hermotimus, see a discussion of his supposed teachings (chiefly the existence of "a world-ordering mind"), by Carus, at p. 58, part 9, vol. 3, of Fülleborn's "Collection" [6109.25].
- c. Pythagoras. For Pythagoras and his school, see what is said on the subject by Plato and Aristotle in their works; the life by Iamblichus, with which is Porphyry's (Gr. and Lat., 6098.5] an English translation of which by Taylor has been published [ordered]; and with the life may be read the "Adhortatio ad philosophiam" of Iamhlichus [with Latin version by Kiessling, 6108.3]. Ritter's "Geschichte der Pythagorischen Philosophie" [6108.8]; Chaignet, "Vie de P. et la philos. Pythag." [3000.53]; and with this compare some older Freuch researches in the mémoires of the Acad. des Inscriptions, by Canaye and Freret [3301.1.14]; his system outlined in Loundes' paper on "Plato" [in 395.14], and somewhat more fully in Heinze's dissertation "Mctaphysischen Grundlehren der älteren Pythagoreer" [in 5595.57]; and another general view is in a paper in the "National Quarterly Review" for June, 1864 [7374.1.9]. His mode of instruction is discussed in a dissertation

by Cramer [B.190.57], and in one by Deinlin [B.160a.125]; his notions on the relation of virtue to numbers in one by Rost [4163.42]; while Loelmer's "De hypocrisi P." [4163.28] attacks him, and Melle's "Apotheosis" [B.160a.124] takes an opposite view. Of the Pythagorean writers, see the fragments of Philolaus ed. by Boeckh in his "Philolaos der Pythagoreer's Lehren" [2976.20] and in Chaignet's "Pythagore" [3009.53]; and on the genuineness of these a paper by Bywater, p, 21 of vol. 1 of Cambridge Journal of Philology; also a collection of fragments in Greek with Latin version, from Iamblichus and others, including a short life of Pythagoras by Zehner, all edited by Orelli [4977.1]; a similar collection by Gale [in 2963.11], and other matter in Gale's "Opuscula" [6070.22]; but the "De anima mundi" ealled of Timæus the Locrian [Gr. and Lat. hy Gale in 2963.11, and in German hy Fülleborn, p. 1, Stück 9, vol. 3, of 6108.25] is considered a mere abstract of Plato's "Timæus," and equally spurious is the "De Universi natura," called of Occllus Lucanus [in the same vols.], as also the "Golden Verses" attributed to Pythagoras himself; for which see Brunck, "Gnomici poctae" [B.179.1]; "Fragmenta philosophorum Græcorum" [4992.2]; Neander, "Opus aureum," etc. [2991.17]; Orelli, vols. 1 and 2 [4977.1, and clsewhere; and together with the comment of Hierocles, and a life, in French, hy Dacier, "Bibliothèque" [2964.5.1], and see also the work of Hierocles [2979.29]; hut a more real person was Hippo, a Pythagoreau of the time of Pericles, on whom see a discussion by Schleiermacher, in vol. 3 of part 3 of his Werke [3465.1]. Part of chapter 37 of Grote's Greece [958.8; 3072.1, etc.] is occupied with Pythagoras, whom he calls "sophist and inspired teacher, prophet and worker of miraeles."

d. Eleatics to Sophists. - For the Eleatic school and its leaders individually, besides general works and books of reference, the work ascribed to Aristotle, but by good authorities not believed his, usually entitled "De Melisso, Xenophane, Gorgia," in Greek and Latin, p. 271 of Mullach, "Fragmenta" [4992 2]; and the fragments attributed to these and other Eleatic philosophers in the same work; the "Commentationes Eleatice" of Brandis; and his articles on Xenophanes, Parmenides, Zeno and Melissus in Smith's "Dictionary of Biography" [B.N.D., H.8; R.R.D., F.15]; Karsten's "Fragments of Xenophanes and Parmenides [4204.10]; Cousin's essays on Xenophanes and Zeno, in his "Fragments Philosophiques" [360 .4. etc.]; on Xenophanes and Parmenides short papers in vols. 1 and 2 of Füllehorn's Beyträge [6108.25]; and the fragments attributed to Parmenides, translated at p. 1 of vol. 4 of the Journal of Speculative Philosophy [7521.1], with which is a short account of Parmenides, also a short notice of Zeno in "Greek and Roman Philosophy" [395.14]; on Heraclitus, see Lassalle's "Die Philosophie der Herakleitos des dunkleu" [ordered], which interprets him by Hegel; a dissertation by Schleiermacher, in Wolf and Buttmann's Museum, reprinted in vol. 2 of part 3 of his Werke [3465,1]; and the "Heraelitea" of Bernays, and two papers by him in vol. 7 of the "Rheinisches Museum."

On the Atomists, see a short notice of Leucippus and Democritus in [395.14]; and their "Fragments" in Greek and Latin, in Mullach's "Questiones Democritee" [4205.3], and in his "Fragmenta" [4992.2], and a paper on Democritus by Schleiermacher, p. 293, vol. 3 of part 3 of "Werke" [3465.1]. The fragments of Empedocles have been well edited by Karsten, 1838 [4204.10], and by Mullach in "Fragmenta" [4992.2]; and compare Bonamy's "Recherches" upon him, in the mémoires of the French Acad. des Inscriptions [3301.1.10]. On Anaxagoras see a paper by Carus in vol. 3 of Filleborn's "Beyträge [6108.25]; and one hy Batteux in the Mémoires of the French Acad. des Inscriptions [3212 1.25]; on Diogenes of Apollonia, one hy Schleiermaeher, in vol. 2, part 3 of his "Werke" [3465.1].

On the Sophists, as on the other older Greek philosophic schools, consult Plato, Aristotle, Xenophon and the other Greek authorities already referred to in general; the more convenient collection of the passages on them in No. 2 of the Cambridge Journal of Philology; the "Vitæ sophistarum" of Eunapius and Philostratus [in B.181.8, and elsewhere]; general accounts of them in ch. 56 of vol. 2 of Lloyd's "Age of Pericles" [2962.11]; the 67th chapter of Grote's "Greece" [958.8; 5072.1; 3076.9], and the same subject in his "Plato" [5004.5], which defends the character of the Sophists, arguing that Socrates was not their opponent but their greatest chief, a position which Lewes, p. 170 of v. 2 of "Fortnightly Review" [3192.1] claims to have already takeu in 1845, five years before Grote; and a brief notice in Blomfield's paper on Socrates [in 395.14].

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Campbell	— Report on supplying water. M'Alpine. 1851have — Annual review of business for 18521853 — Same, for 1852–1860
<ul> <li>Epise. Acad.: address. 50th anniversary. Beardsley</li></ul>	- Chicago and her railroads for 1853 1854 4377.7 - Same, 2d ed
Chester, N. H. Facts in early history. Bell. 1863  — Old C., including Raymond, etc. Chase. 1869. 4431.2	<ul> <li>Railrouds, hist, and commerce. 67 p 1854</li></ul>
Chester, Pa. Address, 169th anniversary. Armstrong	<ul> <li>Statist. view of III, with art. on Chic. 1855</li> <li>Mercantile record of business 1856 4376.38</li> <li>5th annual review of commerce. (Demo.</li> </ul>
discourse, 150th anniversary. Futhey 1870  — Church of Forks of Brandywine. 16 p. Grier	Press)
— Rock Presb. Ch.; hist. 39 p. Johns. 1872 Chestertown, Md. Washington College; historical sketch. Benzola date?	etc
Chicago, Ill. Annals (lecture). Balesticr. 1840 4377.7  — Massacre of 1812. Kinzie 1844 have	for 1858. Catlin
<ul> <li>Directory; with hist, etc., acc't. Norris.1845</li> <li>Report on statistics. Thomas 1847 have</li> <li>Commercial convention; proceedings 1847</li> <li>Report of St. Louis delegates N. D.</li> <li>Memorial and proceedings 1848</li> </ul>	To merchants of, and reilroid managers.1859     Republican convention 1860     Ministry at large. Collyer 1860     Presb. Theol. Scm.: inaug. address 1860     12th ann. review of business, for 1800 1861

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Chicago, Ill., continued.  — Memorial for national armory 1861 4347.7	Cincinnati, O. Notices concerning. Drake. 1810
- Canal convention: proceedings 1863 5650a.1	- And Miami country. Drake 1815 2373.14 - Directory; with sk of history 1819
Memorial	
<ul> <li>National convention: report on statistics 1863 have</li> </ul>	- In 1826. Drake and Mansfield 1824
- Northwestern soldiers' fair 1863 . 4350a.124	Same, in Bullock's "Sketch of a Jonr-
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Democratic convention of 1864. Good-	- Epidemic cholera in. Drake 1832
speed	- Lane Seminary: statement
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Arms and trophies	- Proe'gs against liberty of press. Blrney, 1836
- Acad. of Science: act, hist, sketch, etc. 1865 4377.7	Report of explosion of Moselle 1838      Free trade and farmer's rights: market-
- Great Union stock yards. Wing 1865 - Same; revised ed. Wing 1866 4377.7	wagon war
- Chicago illustrated	wagon war
- Spirit's oil well: hist. Buffum 1866	- Picture of; Cine. Almanac 1839 - Same, in 1840
- Chicago illustrated	— Meeting on national armory 1841 4475.22
- Lake tunnel. Wing	- C. in 1841. Cist
ment. Beaty 1867	- C. in 1859. Cist
ment Beaty	- Freture of Chie. Affinance
- Hist, and statist, sketch. Colbert 1868 - Chicago after dark 1868	
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- Chicago and her churches, Phillips 1868 4377 25	- Same. Cist
- Same. Wright	- Asso. for pract. science: articles, ad-
- 1st exhlb of statuary, etc.; catalogue .1869 have	dress, etc
- Out of town: snourban residences 1869 4374.7  - Public grounds. Cleveland 1869 4377.7	- Her position, duty and destiny. Bebb. 1848 - Lane Seminary: History of 1848
- Statist, and hist, review 1869	- Admusi statement of trade, etc 1848
- *Same, 2d ed. Cleveland havo	- Same, yearly, 1848-1870, 1850-64 are in 6405.19
- Walks about. Wilkle	- Same, 1855-68
- Tunnel at Washington street 1869 have	- Same, 1870-1 7643,2 - Same, 1870-72 5640a.50 - C. and her railroads. Taft
- Public parks. Rauch	- C. and her railroads. Tatt
- Early newspapers iu. Boss 1870 6110a.4	Taft
<ul> <li>During an appalling ordeal. (Detroit). 1871</li> <li>The great conflagration, etc. Sheahan</li> </ul>	Colored convention: proceedings 1852
& Upton 1871	— Narrative of scenes, etc. (freedom of speech, etc.)
& Upton	- Ohio Mech. Inst.; sketch of history.
tunio 1871 havo	speech, etc.)
- Monetary measure: to rebuild, etc., p. 16, 1871 have	- Notices, cie. In memoirs of Drake.
by) Goodspeed	— Schools of. Foote
<ul> <li>Great fires in, and in the West. (Pub. by) Goodspeed</li></ul>	- Trade, prospects, commerce. Smith 1855
- History of the great fires, etc. (Written by) Goodspeed	Democratic convention 1856     Lane Seminary; history and condition . 1858
by) Goodspeed 1871 2375.51  — Census report 1871 2383.50  — Doomed city, p. 54 1871 have  — Bapt, theol. union: hist, etc. 1871 .7543.12	— 25th anniv. of Abp. Purcell 1858
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- Wright's proposition to a railway cap-	for 1858 1859
italist, etc. Wright 1871 have	- Cath. Institute: hist. and organization . 1860 5515.1
— Message, ctc., on military occupation of. Gov. Palmer 1871 have	[- Same, in German
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history	to Mcd. Li. Asso'n, 1852. Drake 1862  — Chamber of Commerce; memorial on
- Relief and aid soe'v.: Ist gen, report 18(1 have	armory
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- C. and the great conflagration. Col-	— Black brigade. Clark 1864
bert, etc	origin, etc
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<ul> <li>Lakeside monthly: fire no., Oct., 1872.</li> <li>4378.4</li> </ul>	- Reports on supply of water 1865 have
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- Grand Lodge I. O. O. F., final relief report. 1873	- Reports on the Ohio bridge 1867 4476.22
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- History. Bross	Boyd's handbook. Boyd
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course. Clark	— - Trial, etc
Chillicothe. Sketch of In Directory 1855	— - Same: brief for pl'fs in error 1870 have
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Arguments of Stallo, etc., against Bible 1870	— Hist. of common schools 1876? Concord. Convention, prices of mdsc., etc. 1789
Mass meeting, Sept. 28 1870 - Industrial exposition	Hist. discourse, meeting-house. Ripley . 1792     Hist. address. Everett 1825
Rules, etc	— Hist, address. Everett
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<ul> <li>Central Presb. Ch.: manual 1870 have</li> <li>Distrib., etc., of lots in Losantiville in</li> </ul>	— Half century discourse. Ripley 1829 7440.17 — History Shattuck
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- Information wanted, etc. (Losantiville); circular, Clarke,	- Same, republished. Emerson 1875 2358.9 - Oration 19th April. Rantoul 1850 . 4492.34
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- 2d Presb. Church: memorial address. Wright	- Discourse, 40 years ministry. Bouton 1865 5546.2 - 3d ½ centennial discourse. Bouton . 1875 have
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- Law Library: hist. sketch	Cooperstown, N.Y. Chronicles. (Cooper?) 1838 2397.22
Law Library: hist. sketch 1875  — Pre-historic remains. Clarke 1876 4371.56  Circleville, O., and Pickaway Co. Facts, etc. 1853  Claremont, N. H. War history. Waite 1868 have  — Soldier's monument dedic. Upham 1870  Claremont N. V. Ref. Ev. Date Clared	<ul> <li>Condensed history. Livermore 1862</li> <li>Home of Cooper, etc. (Barry Gray.)</li> </ul>
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- Perry statue : inauguration	Reply to Abbot's statement
- Trade, etc.: ann. statement for 1866 . 1867 - Early history. Whittlesey 1867 4475.1	— Celebration of Mr. Calhoun's settlement, 1859
- National convention; proceedings 1867	- Cong. Ch.; manual, and hist. sketch.
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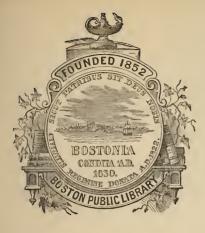
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### Maps of America, 1540-1600.

These memoranda have particular reference to the region of the present United States, and are more minute upon the New England coast. Some maps mentioned in others of these papers are here omitted; and the record following is altogether tentative, and is issued for corrections. During this period something like an approximate knowledge of the general contour of the north and south parts of the New World was reached, after, says Humboldt, fifty years of exploration, 1492-1542. Bancroft's "History of the United States," chap. i. [302.1; 4421.5], succinctly details the events of exploration up to this date within the present limits of the United States. Harrisse, in 1866, pointed out [2150.21 app.] copies of hooks, issued before 1550, and relating to America, which, within his knowledge, were in American collections.

Editions of Ptolemy.—These gave the ideas of North America [see those for 1525, 2280.7; and for 1535, 4140.4] derived from the Waldseemiller map of 1513 [Astor Library], till a new series was begun in the Basle edition of 1540, edited by Münster, from which the map is given in Kohl's "Discovery of Maine" [2339.1, 2d ser. 1, no. xva; and Murphy says Kohl is in error in assigning this to the 1530 edition]. A copy of this 1540 edition is in the Astor Library, and one belonging to S. L. M. Barlow, of New York, is described by Harrisse [2150.21, p. 364]; and the edition was reprinted in 1541 [4283.1], 1542 [see Harrisse, 2150.21, p. 384, and Quariteh's new eatalogue, No. 304; where it is priced £5, and again in his catalogue No. 307, Jan. 1877, £5], 1545, and 1552. This last edition has three maps relating to America, and is priced in Muller's 1875 catalogue at 32 florins. Servetus's editions of 1535 and 1541 had two maps from the edition of 1522, and is described by Harrisse [2150.21, p. 378], and copies are in the Astor, the Carter Brown [C. R. 6.2.3] and in the Barlow libraries. In 1548 an octave edition of Ptolemy was published at Venice in Italian, with a map hy Gastaldi, showing a coast-line from Lahrador to Florida, entirely different from previous delineations [see Kohl, 2339.1, 2d ser. 1, p. 225, 233]. This map is described as "the first real atlas of the New World," delineating the western shores of America for the first time. It is priced, 1876, by Quariteh at £4, and there is a copy in the Astor Library. It was repeated in Ruscelli's edition of 1561 [4152.2], which is reproduced in Lelewel's "Moyen Age" [2285.1, p. 170]. This 1561 edition has 64 maps, of which six relate to America. Quariteh prices it, 1877, at £2 2s. The edition of 1562, quarto, has eight maps on America, and is priced, 1875, by Muller at 16 florins. The edition of 1578 first had Mercator's series of maps.

Jean Allfonsce, 1542. — Margry's "Navigations Françaises" [2269.74], Paris, 1867, p. 323, drew attention to his explorations, and De Costa's "Northmen in Maine" [4422.7, p. 92] summarizes the material, elaining that Allfonsce was the first discoverer of Massachusetts Bay. See Harrisse's "Nouvelle France" for references [6158.14, p. 7]. Murphy's "Verrazzano," p. 37, gives a chart of the Norumbega coast after Allfonsce's map, 1544-45. Allfonsce left a manuscript cosmography, which is in the library at Paris, and is more extensive than the editions of it in 1559, 1578, and 1598; but a part of it is given in Hakluyt [6251.10].

Apian, or Apianus.— The map of 1540 is given in Lelewel's atlas [2284.9]. That of 1544, in his "Cosmography," represents North America as a narrow continent projecting towards the north. The edition of 1545 (the part on America is on 30th folio, etc.) is described in the Carter Brown Catalogne [C. R. 6.2.3; priced by Muller, of Amsterdam, in 1875, at 20 florins]. The edition of 1550 (priced in Dufossé's "Americana," 1876, at 20 francs, and by Muller, in 1875, at 35 florins) has a large map of the world not in earlier editions, and also containing the original smaller maps of these earlier editions. This large map shows a better knowledge of the American continent. See Quaritch's large Catalogue [6162.37, No. 9442]. There was also an editiou in 1553. Quaritch's large Catalogue [6162.37, No. 9440] gives an Antwerp edition of his "Cosmographia," and says the figure of the American Continent, in one of the smaller maps, is changed for the better. The 1544 edition is in the Boston Athenœum.

Ruscelli. — A map in the British Museum, dated 1540, shows an isthmus at the New England coast, and is reproduced by Kohl [2339.1, 2d ser. 1, p. 296].

Honter.—A representation of his globe, 1542, showing America as an island, is given by Stevens [4412 12, pl. 3]. Of his "Cosmography," of 1534, there were editions at Cracow (see Muller's 1875 Catalogue, p. 321), and at Basle (see Harrisse). Of the 1548 edition there is an account in Harrisse (2150.21, p. 432), and, for the edition of 1549, see the Carter Brown Catalogue [C. R. 6.2.3]. The edition of 1565 lays North America down as a long, narrow strip.

Bordone's Isolario. — Quaritch's large Catalogue [6162.37, No. 9463] gives a 1547 edition of Bordone's Isolario, with a large map of the world, nine maps of America, and a hird's-eye view of Mexico. The previous edition, 1528, is in the Astor Library.

Henri II. map.—Jomard [62 C. 1, pl. 19] gives a "Mappemonde peinte sur parchemiu par ordre de Henri II, Roi de France," as belonging to the middle of the 16th century; but Davezac [see Bulletin de l'Académie des Inscriptions, 30 août, 1867, 3292.2] puts it under 1542, and Kohl [2339.1, 2d ser. 1, p. 351] gives a reduction of the American portion, and sets its completion down under 1543, and calls it "one of the most exact and trustworthy of the time." There is also in Jomard [62 C. 1, pl. 18] a map, drawn "sur une cassette de la Collection Trivulci," which shows a strip of the New World.

Sebastian Münster's Cosmography. — The map in the first edition, 1544, is given in Lelcwel's atlas [2284.9] and in Santarem's atlas. The Basle and first Latin edition was issued 1550, at the same time with the second German edition, and has a map of the American continent from Canada to the Straits of Magellau. This edition first gave the large plans of cities. The Basle edition, 1554 [2270.2], has a portrait of Münster on reverse of title [see fac-simile in the Carter Brown Catalogue, C. R. 6.2.3, p. 176] and a map of the globe which represents a passage to the Western Sea of Verrazzano by a prolongation of the St. Lawrence gulf, and there is also a large map of North and South America. Kohl [2339.1, 2d ser. 1, p. 377] gives a map of 1558, by Diego Homem, after a manuscript in the British Museum, in which the Saint Lawrence is in the same way made a passage to the western sea, and in which the coast of Nova Scotia is more correctly delineated than before, and for many years after.

The Latin edition of 1559 gives the voyages of Vespucius and Magellan.

Bellero's wood-cut map of North and South America, 1554.—It is  $5 \times 6\frac{1}{2}$  inches, according to Stevens, and appeared in the 1554 edition of Gomara. See Stevens's "Bibliotheca Geographica" [G.304.5, No. 1987].

Ramusio's third volume. — The general map which dates about 1550 is very accurate for its date. Stevens gives a reduced facsimile [4412.12, pl. 4] of the American hemisphere, and contends that it shows traces of the Eastern Asiatic coast lines. The original is in the 1556 edition [2270.93], and page 456 of the 1565 edition [2060.2.3]. The map of New France (in which Newfound-Iand is represented as an archipelago) is by Jacomo de Gastaldi [1556 ed., 2270.9.3; p. 425, 1565 ed., 2060.2.3], and is given reduced by Kohl [2339.1, 2d ser. 1, p. 226]. Harrisse [6158.14, p. 223] puts the date 1553, which was the date of the writing of the book, but its publication was in 1556.

The discoveries of the Spaniards down to 1555 are reconnted by Galvano, in Portuguese, in his "Tratado," etc., 1563, and from a transcript from a copy in the Carter Brown Library [see the Catalogue, C. R. 6.2.3, p. 223] the Portuguese text was given by the Hakluyt Society [2264.27], accompanied by a reprint, edited by Admiral Bethnne, of Hakluyt's English version, printed in 1601.

Various. — 1556. Girava's "Cosmographia," Milan, with Vopellio's map, of which there are copies in Harvard College and in the Astor Library. See Carter Brown Catalogue [C. R. 6.2.3, p. 200] where a fac-simile of the title is given.

1556. Cieça de Leon, "Cronica del Peru," and the second part of his "Historie generali dell' India," each has a map showing part of North America and the whole of Sonth America. They are both in the Carter Brown Library [C. R. 6.2.3].

1556. Thevet is claimed by Kohl [2339, 2d ser. 1] to have visited the coast of Maine, and his statements are examined by De Costa in his "Northmen in Maine" [4422.7, p. 63].

1560? Stevens, "Bibliotheca Geographica" [G.304.5, No. 3962], gives this date to a map from Münster's Geography, which he claims represents rather the knowledge of about 1525.

1561. Ruscelli's edition of Ptolemy [4152.2] gives a map which represents the St. Lawrence gulf as an archipclago, and defines the New England coast.

1564. Münster's "Cosmography" gives a map of the New World. A copy is in the Carter Brown Library [C. R. 6.2.3]. See under 1560?

1566. Zalterius, the Bolognese, engraved at Venice a map of North America, which shows straits between Asia and America. It measures  $15\frac{1}{2} \times 10\frac{1}{2}$  inches, and copies are in the collections of Mr. Murphy and Mr. Brevoort.

1566. Joannes Paulus Cimberlinus, of Verona, engraved a map of the world, with North America as a part of Asia, measuring 23 × 21 inches, which is far behind Gastaldi's and Zalterius's maps. There is a copy in Mr. Brevoort's collection.

1566-73. Early Spanish explorations in the Chesapeake Bay are described by J. G. Shea in the "Historical Magazine" [4315.1, Sept. 1859].

Mercator. —Only one copy of this famous chart of 1569 is known, — in the Paris Lihrary. Labrador was, for the first time, drawn with approximate accuracy. It is given full size in Jomard [62 C. 1, pl. 21]. Kohl gives a reduced fragment [2339.1, 2d ser. 1, p. 384]; also in Lelewel's "Moyeu Åge" [2285.1, p. 181]. A section showing the St. Lawrence gulf and Norumbega is given in Browu's "Cape Breton" [4413.2], and a fac-simile extract is given in the Historical Magaziue, 1868.

The first map constructed on the principles of Mcreator's chart is one of the world in Wright's "Certain Errors in Navigation" [G 305.4], where the mathematical formula for Mcreator's projection is given. It is also in the Astor Library. See Davezac's "Coup d'eil historique sur la projection des cartes," etc., in the "Bulletin de Géographie," 1863, and also printed separately.

Ortelius. — The Latin edition of his "Theatrum Orhis Terrarnm," 1570, was the first general atlas since the revival of letters. Stevens's "Bibliotheca Geographica" [G.304.5, No. 2077] gives a fac-simile of title. It gives the Western hemisphere, and shows

Tierra del Fuego as a great Southern continent. F. Muller, in his 1875 "Books on America" [2154.6, Part III, p. 121], held a copy at 80 florins. There were two editions of this year, with some changes in the later one. The Astor Library has a copy.

It is given by Lelewel [2285.1, p. 181], and on page 210 will be found a list of maps known to Ortelius in 1570 and 1592. Subsequent editions showed changes in the maps, - Antwerp, 1571, first Dutch text; 1573, first German text; 1580, second German text, with supplements, 1584, 1591 [copy described in Muller's 'Books on America,' 2154.6, Part III, p. 122]; 1587, French text [see Muller's Catalogne, Part III, p. 123]; 1601, Latin text, first edition after his death, with his last corrections and additions; 1609 [copy described in Muller's Catalogue, 2154.6, Part III, p. 123]; 1624 [Cab. G.2.4], etc.

The edition of 1580 contains a minutely filled map of New Spain, dated 1579. In the 1592 edition the map of the New World was re-engraved, and, for the first time, approximated to a correct delineation. This was the last edition supervised by Ortelius himself.

Various. - 1570. Kohl [2339.1, 2d scr. 1, p. 107] gives Icelandie maps of this date, and of 1606, from Torfæus's "Gronlandia Antiqua," Havniæ, 1706.

1572. Porcacchi's "L'Isole piu famose del Mondo," Venice, has a map of America [see Carter Brown Catalogue, C. R. 6.2.3]; and in reproducing it, Stevens [4412.12, pl. 4] contends for the evidences of the Asiatic coast lines in it. It is thought not to be surpassed for accuracy till by the Ortelius maps of 1592. The Astor Library has a copy.

1573. A Spanish map from a MS. atlas is fac-similed in Lelewel [2285.1.1, pl. 6].

1574. A map engraved this year is in the "Miroir du Monde," Antwerp, 1584. Apian's "Cosmographia" of 1574 contains a map of America [see Carter Brown Catalogue, C. R. 6.2.3].

1575. Maps in Belleforest's "Cosmographie," and in Thévet's "Cosmographie" [see Carter Brown Catalogue, C. R. 6.2.3]. The latter, according to Stevens's "Bibliotheca Geographica" [G.304.5, No. 3063], is taken chiefly from Ortelius's of 1509 or 1570, and engraved on wood.

1580. A map of the East Coast, described in E. E. Hale's "Early Maps in Munich," in Proceedings of the American Antiquarian Society, Oct. 21, 1873 [4311.2].

1581. Apiau's "Cosmographie, augmentée par Gemma Frison," Antwerp, has a large wood-cut map of the world, with pp. 153-187 given to the New World. Quaritch prices a copy, 1876, at £5.

1582. De la Popelinière's "Les Trois Mondes," Paris, has a map.

1585. Gallæus's "Theatri orbis Terrarum enchiridiou," Antwerp, has a map of the world, and one of America. See Muller's "Books on America" [2154.6, Part III, p. 123].

1587. A copper-plate map by G. L. (in which, says Stevens, the name of Virginia, 1584, first appeared) is in Hakluyt's edition of Peter Martyr's "Eight Decades," Paris. It measures  $8 \times 6\frac{1}{2}$  inches. A copy is in Mr. Brevoort's collection.

1594. Jerome Benoni's map of Florida and South America in De Bry [2360.26.2].

1596. The "Conqueste van Indien," Amsterdam, has a map.

1597. Wytfliet's continuation of Ptolemy [Carter Brown Catalogue, C. R. 6.2.3] gives a map from Norumbega to Virginia. Stevens's "Bibliotheca Geographica" [G.304.5, No. 3089] gives a fac-simile of title, and says, "In some respects the maps of this volume are superior to others that preceded them." They were given in subsequent editions.

1598. Heyns's "Miroir du Monde," an epitome of Ortelius, has a map of the globe and general map of America.

1598. Acosta's "America" [Carter Brown Catalogne, C. R. 6.2.3, p. 431] has various maps.
1598. Langenes's "Caert-Thresoor" has 17 maps of America. See Muller's "Books on America" [2154.6, Part 111, p. 123]. Revised editions in 1606, 1609, cte. There were French editions 1602, 1610, 1618, etc.

1599-1602. Champlain's account of his voyage to Mexico and the West Indies, with a description of the Spanish rule, has been translated from the MS. for the Hakluyt Society [2264.20].

General Summaries of explorations and settlements in North America can be found in Robertson's "America" [2301.4; 2301.7]; in O'Callaghan's New Netherlands [2371.3]; in Campbell's introduction to his "Colony and Ancient Dominion" [2370.15]; in Warburton's "Conquest of Canada" [265.3]; in Macgregor's "Progress of America" [2310.28.1]; in the Introduction to Lossing's "Field-book of the Revolution" [211.1; 2320.22], and in most general histories of the United States, etc.

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Harrisse, in his introduction, gives a chronological list of the principal bibliographics [see also 6152.2]; and in an appendix, an enumeration of such rare books as could be found in American collections, in 1866; and in the introduction to his "Additions" he gives the libraries of Europe which have the rarer of the early authorities. Harrisse's work has been criticised by Stevens in  $\textbf{his} \text{ ``Bibliotheea Historiea''} \text{ [} 6152.9, \textbf{p. 73}, \textbf{aud in the London Athenaeum, Oct., 1866] ; and defended by Desjardins [} 6123.2; \textbf{6152.2],} \\ \textbf{his} \text{ ``Bibliotheea Historiea''} \text{ [} 6152.9, \textbf{p. 73}, \textbf{aud in the London Athenaeum, Oct., 1866] ; } \\ \textbf{his} \text{ ``Comparison of the London Athenaeum, Oct., 1866] ; } \textbf{his} \text{ ``Comparison of the London Athenaeum, Oct., 1866] ; } \textbf{his} \text{ ``Comparison of the London Athenaeum, Oct., 1866] ; } \textbf{his} \text{ ``Comparison of the London Athenaeum, Oct., 1866] ; } \textbf{his} \text{ ``Comparison of the London Athenaeum, Oct., 1866] ; } \textbf{his} \text{ ``Comparison of the London Athenaeum, Oct., 1866] ; } \textbf{his} \text{ ``Comparison of the London Athenaeum, Oct., 1866] ; } \textbf{his} \text{ ``Comparison of the London Athenaeum, Oct., 1866] ; } \textbf{his} \text{ ``Comparison of the London Athenaeum, Oct., 1866] ; } \textbf{his} \text{ ``Comparison of the London Athenaeum, Oct., 1866] ; } \textbf{his} \text{ ``Comparison of the London Athenaeum, Oct., 1866] ; } \textbf{his} \text{ ``Comparison of the London Athenaeum, Oct., 1866] ; } \textbf{his} \text{ ``Comparison of the London Athenaeum, Oct., 1866] ; } \textbf{his} \text{ ``Comparison of the London Athenaeum, Oct., 1866] ; } \textbf{his} \text{ ``Comparison of the London Athenaeum, Oct., 1866] ; } \textbf{his} \text{ ``Comparison of the London Athenaeum, Oct., 1866] ; } \textbf{his} \text{ ``Comparison of the London Athenaeum, Oct., 1866] ; } \textbf{his} \text{ ``Comparison of the London Athenaeum, Oct., 1866] ; } \textbf{his} \text{ ``Comparison of the London Athenaeum, Oct., 1866] ; } \textbf{his} \text{ ``Comparison of the London Athenaeum, Oct., 1866] ; } \textbf{his} \text{ ``Comparison of the London Athenaeum, Oct., 1866] ; } \textbf{his} \text{ ``Comparison of the London Athenaeum, Oct., 1866] ; } \textbf{his} \text{ ``Comparison of the London Athenaeum, Oct., 1866] ; } \textbf{his} \text{ ``Comparison of the London Athenaeum, Oct., 1866] ; } \textbf{his} \text{ ``Comparison of the London Athenaeum, Oct., 1866] ; } \textbf{his} \text{ ``Comparison of the London Athenaeum, Oct., 1866] ; } \textbf{his} \text{ ``Comparison of the London Athenaeum, Oct., 1866] ; } \textbf{his} \text{ ``Comparison of the London Athenaeum,$ and others.

J. Winter Jones's introduction to his edition of Hakluyt's "Divers Voyages" [2264.8] contains a list of the early authorities. See the bibliography of voyages in Pinkerton [2260.13.17].

The subject of American early history, beside entering into the field of Brunet, Graesse, and other general bibliographers, has a special treatment in Kennett's list of books in the library of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, 1713 [2152.10]; in Robertson's list of authorities in connection with his "History of America" [2301.4; 2301.7, ctc.], which indicates the scope of investigations in his time; in Ternaux-Compans's list, 1837, coming down to 1700 [2152.11]; in Obadiah Rich's Catalogue, 1500-1700, arranged chronologically [2152.6]; in lists by Rodd [2871 11]; by Stevens [2152.28; 4412.11; 4412.12; 4462.13; 6152.9; 6152.10]; in Sabin's Dictionary, arranged alphabetically, but not yet complete [2159.2]. Quaritch's General Catalogue [6162.37], and Muller's "Books on America" [2154.6; 6163.9], cover much of interest.

In the New England "Historical and Genealogical Register," for April and July, 1861 [2335.1], there is "a bibliographical essay on the early collectious of voyages to America," by Win. Willis. The notes in Robertson's "America," and at the end of the second volume of Prescott's "Ferdinand and Isabella" [2309 51, etc.], and in his "Mexico" and "Peru," characterizo the principal early authorities.

Maps. — Harrisse intended to add a "Cartographia Americana" to his "Bibliotheca Americana;" but it was never done. The bibliographers enumerate most of them in connection with the titles of the publications in which they appeared. Ortelius gives a list of charts which he used in his time. Uricocchea, in his "Mapoteca Colombiana," 1860 [2152.15], gives the titles of such as relate to Spanish America, arranged chronologically under the geographical sections. There are distinct treatises on the early maps by Kunstmann [2310.11], Humboldt, in his appendix to Ghillauy's "Behaim" [4360.18], Kohl [2339.1, 2d ser. 1], E. E. Hale [2362.61], etc.

Authorities. — 1507. A collection of voyages, published at Vincenza, in Italian, "Paesi novamente retrovati," of which there is the original and a French translation in Harvard College Library. It covers Columbus, Cortereal, Vespucius, etc. See Carter Brown Catalogue, No. 30.

1511. Peter Martyr's first decade was published imperfectly without his sanction. There are two editions of 1511, in one of which is a map of the new discoveries. See fac-simile in Stevens's notes, etc. Of this book seven copies are known. There are copies in the Carter Brown, Lenox and Murphy libraries. He had a personal acquaintauce with Columbus, and is an important authority. He printed an enlarged and corrected text containing three decades, but no map, in 1516, of which there are copies in the libraries of H. C. Murphy, Charles Deane, and John Carter Brown [see Catalogue C. R. 6.2.3, p. 59]. See also Harrisse [2150.21 1, No. S8]. The complete work, in eight decades, was first printed in 1530 [in the Lenox Library], and by Hakluyt in Paris in 1587 [Boston Athenæum]. The edition of 1533 is in the Ticknor Library [D.250.2] printed at Basle, and has three decades. The complete English translation was first issued in 1597, and again in 1612 and 1628; also without date. Peter Martyr is the subject of critical examination in Humboldt's "Examen Critique" [2316.10.2, p. 279]; in the Appendix of Irving's "Columbus" [2344.2, etc.]; in the Carter Brown Catalogue [C. R. 6.2.3, pp. 97, 184]; in Field's "Indian Bibliography" (6163.24, p. 262].

1526. Oviedo's "Hystoria Natural de las Indias" is characterized by Prescott in his "Mexico" [2398.52.2; 2399.59.2] and described in the Carter Brown Catalogue [C. R. 6.2.3], and by Harrisse [2150.21.1, No. 139], who says there is a copy in the library of Harvard College. The 1535 publication, called "Historia General de las Indias" [D.250a.26], is much improved, and is also described by Bartlett and Harrisse. It was reproduced in Italian in Ramusio [2260.2.3], and translated into English by Eden in 1555 [see Carter Brown Catalogue, C. R. 6.2.3]. The complete work was printed, 1851-55, by the Academy of History in four folio volumes, edited by Don J. Amador de los Rios.

1532. Grynaus's "Novus Orbis" appeared first in Latin at Basle [4160.8], with an introduction and map by Münster, and again this year at Paris. There were other Basle editions in 1537 [a copy in the Sparks Collection at Cornell University], and 1555 [Boston Atheneum] the latter the best. The map is usually wanting in the first edition. It represents the continent severed at the isthmus of Darien, and for the first time South®America is shown in its whole outline, it being the earliest map after Magellan's discovery. See Muller's Catalogue, 1872 [2154.6; 6163.9, p. 214; see also Part II, p. 387, where a fine copy, with map in fac-simile, is priced at 75 florins. Quaritch priced a copy in 1876 at £5], where the bibliography of Grynæus is treated at length. The map belonging to the Paris edition is that of Orontius Finius.

1552. Gomara's "Historia de las Indias" [D.163.1.22], and Antwerp, 1554, several editions; also in Italian.

The "Historie générale des Indes occidentales," Paris, 1569, is the first French translation. Thomas Nicholas's English translation, "Pleasant Historie of the Conquest of the Weast India," 1578 [Boston Atheuæum], in black letter, was priced in 1876 by Quaritch at £7 7s. 1n 1876 Quaritch offered "Historia de Mexico," 18mo, with wood-cut map of the New World, Bellero, Anvers, 1554, £5 15s. The Italian translation, Rome, 1555, is in the Boston Athenæum.

1555. Eden's translation of Peter Martyr's "Decades," of which copies are in Charles Deane's and the Carter Brown library [see fic-simile of title in the Catalogue, C. R. 6.2.3, p. 184]. In 1577 an enlarged edition of it appeared in the "Historie of Travayle" [see Carter Brown Catalogue, C. R. 6.2.3], which contained, beside Peter Martyr, portions of Oviedo and other authorities. This edition is in the Boston Athenaeum.

1556. — Ramusio's collection, in Italian, "Navigationi et Viaggi," of which the third volume, written 1553, was published this year, and alone related to America, was the earliest regularly edited collection [2270.9.3]. It was again issued with only a changed title in 1565 [2260.2.3; also see 4272.6.3] and subsequently in 1606 and in 1613. An account of the works is given in the Carter Brown Catalogue [C. R. 6.2.3, p. 177].

1565. Benzoni's "Historia del Mundo Nuova," a copy priced by Quaritch, in 1876, at £4 4s.; Sparks' copy is in Cornell University Library, and again, 1572. It offers the narrative of the first regular traveller in America (1541-56) who printed his travels. There is an edition in Latin, 1578 [2312.10]; in English, following the 1572 edition, published by the Hakluyt Society [2264.18], with reproductious of the cuts of the natives, which are also given in De Bry [2360.26, Parts IV, V and VI, following a Latin version of 1578]; and there is an abstract in Purchas. He affords minute details of the manners of the aborigines. See Sabin's Dictionary [2159.22], and Field's "Indian Bibliography" [6163.24, p. 29]. The 1565 edition is in the Boston Athenæum.

1590. De Ery's Collection was begun this year, and there is a copy in the general collection of this library [2360.26], and in the Barton Library [G. 3271.1]. The Astor Library has a set. A very full collation and account of a set is given by J. R. Bartlett in the Carter Brown Catalogue [C. R. 6.2.3, p. 316-406; also separately, G.292.8], with extensive bibliographical references, p. 407. Brunet's account [2142.4] has been translated by C. A. Cutter for Sabin's Dictionary [2159.2]. See also the commentaries, etc., of De Bure [2143.3 and 4]; and Camus [2360.32], etc.; and the collations by Weigel in the "Serapeum," 1845, pp. 65-89 [2146.1]; and in Fred. Muller's 1872 Catalogue of "Books on America — Early Voyages," pp. 217, etc. [2154.6; 6163.9]; also a set from the Sobolewski Library, described in Muller's 1875 Catalogue, p. 387 [2154.6] for the German editions. Tiele's "Mémoire bibliographique" [2152.33] pertains to such of De Bry's collection as presents the voyages of Dutch navigators. De Bry's Collection is valuable; but his translations are reckoned generally inferior to Hulsius, and to those of many separate issues. Quaritch in his uew catalogue, 1877, p. 1476, offers several sets, more or less imperfect, for £150 and less.

Las Casas's "Historia general de las Indias" was, until recently, preserved in manuscript only; but several copies had been made, one for Arthur Helps; and Harrisse says there are other copies in Washington, New York (the Lenox Library) and Cambridge. This manuscript formed the basis of Herrera's history, and has been used by many historians. In 1875-76 it was printed in five vols., of nearly 2,500 pages in all, at Madrid, and for the first time. Helps gives a section of his "Spanish Conquest" [254.2; 4317.6], to Las Casas's labors, and he converted these chapters subsequently into a life of Las Casas [5099.10]. There is also a good biographical account of Las Casas in the "New York Quarterly," Oct. 1853. See also Cobb's "Heroes of Charity" [1546.29]. Prescott [2398.5.2 etc.] gives the principal authorities, and Irving devotes an appendix of his Columbus [2344.2, etc.] to him. Further comparisons can be made in the introduction to Navarrete [D.250a.5; 4367.6]; inVerplanck's discourse in 1818 in the New York Historical Society's Collection, vol. 3; in Ticknor's "Spanish Literature" [3090.50.2, p. 32]; in

Bancroft's "United States [4421.5, r, p. 170]; in Robertson's "America" [2301.4, etc.], etc. There is a fac-simile of autograph letters of Las Casas in Stevens's "Bibliotheca Geographica" [G.304.5].

An early English version of Las Casas's account of the Spanish conquests, which purports to be a translation from the French version, is in the Prince Library [II.11.19; see also 2316.6]; and there is a Latin version by DeBry [2311.16; also see 4153.12]. The original edition of the French translation was issued in 1579, and is priced in Dufosse's Catalogue, 1876, at 250 francs.

The bibliographics must be consulted to trace out the identity of many works attributed to Las Casas with varying titles, particularly Sahin's Dictionary [2159.2] and Field's "Indian Bibliography" [6163.24, p. 212, etc.], in which last there are full descriptive notes.

1598. The publication of a Collection of Voyages, after the model of De Bry, mostly in German, was begun this year by Hulsius, and continued till the issne of the twenticth part in 1650. It is rarer than DeBry. Mr. Lenox has an admirable set, and one is fully described in the Carter Brown Catalogue [C. R. 6.2.3, p. 467]; and there is a Hulsius bihliography by Asher [2177.4]. This collection ranks better than De Bry's for fidelity and accuracy. Tiele's "Mémoire Bibliographique" [2152.33] pertains to such voyages in this collection as were made hy Dutch navigators. Quaritch has printed, London, 1860, a collation of Hulsius; and F. Muller describes a set in his "Books on America," Part 11, 1875 [2154.6, p. 389], where it is said a complete set consists of 26 parts (Part XX pertains to New England), of which 24, 25 and 26 are the rarest.

1599. Hakluyt began this year the publication of his well-known collection, in its enlarged three-volume form. The first single volume issue is dated 1589 [see Carter Brown Catalogue, C. R. 6.2.3, p. 310], and it was the third volume of this new issue, dated 1600, that was given to American explorations. The best analysis is found in the Carter Brown Catalogue [C. R. 6.2.3, p. 434, etc]. See also Allibone [B. H. Desk, p. 755]. The collection was reprinted in 1809-12 [6251.10] restoring matter of the earliest edition which was omitted in the enlarged edition, and adding a fifth volume to contain Hakluyt's publications, which were issued subsequent to his main collection. Kohl prepared a commentary on the maps mentioned in the third volume of Hakluyt [4855.19]. The generally favorable view of Hakluyt was gainsaid in Biddle's Cahot [4744.8], and Hakluyt was defended in Tytler's Historical View [810.53]. There is a memoir of Hakluyt in the introduction to the Hakluyt Society's reprint of the "Divers Voyages" [2264.8]. J. Payne Collier's paper on Richard Hakluyt and American Discoveries is in the Archæologia, 1550 [3321.1.33]; and Froude's paper on "England's Forgotten Worthics," in his "Short Studies," first series [1812.15.1], is on the same subject.

1601. Herrera's "Historia General de las Indias occidentales," nsing Las Casas's MS. history, and appropriating bodily other contemporary manuscripts, hrings the narrative down to 1555 [D.250a.30; 4161.2,—the copy first mentioued contains also his "Descripcion de las Indias occidentales," 1601]; and there is an English translation of it, in which some liherties are taken, by Stevens, first edition, 1725-26 [2317.11]; second edition, 1740 [2317.12]. A French translation by De la Coste was issued in 1671. It forms a section of DeBry [2360.26.4; 6.72]; and is ahridged in De Laet's "Novue Orbis," 1633, 12th book.

The hihliography of Herrera is carried to full length in Sahin's Dictionary [2159.2]; and this section of it has been printed separately [2150.29.] See also Field's Indian Bihliography" [6163.24, p. 168]. Barcia's edition, in five volumes, folio, appeared in 1720, etc., and is esteemed the best.

1612. Eden and Lok's only complete English version of Peter Martyr's "Eight Decades" [Boston Athenæum]. See also the supplement to the 1809 edition of Hakluyt.

1613. Purchas published his "Pilgrimage," giving his own form and language to the experiences of the actors in the events he describes, and this passed through improved editions in 1614, 1617 [H.30a.4], until 1626, when it reached its most improved shape in an edition which was afterwards considered the fifth volume of "Purchas his Pilgrims," which preserved the original language of the narratives, and was issued in four volumes in 1625. Bouton prices the set of five volumes, 1876, for \$275; and Quaritch offers a superior copy for £72, in 1877. Hakluyt's unpublished MSS. were used in the "Pilgrims;" and Allibone gives the bihliography of the matter.

1631. Gottfricd's [Ahelin's] "New welt und Americanische Ilistorien." A second edition in 1655. This is, in some sense, an abridgment of De Bry with reproduction of De Bry's prints.

1704. — Churchill's Collection of Voyages. Other editions in 1732, 1744, 1752.

1707. — Du Perier's "History of Voyages and Travels."

1744. - Astley's (i. e. John Green's) Collection of Voyages.

1764. — Harris's Collection [6260.3] is a history of voyages, not a collection of separate narratives.

1767. - Knox's Collection [2263.1].

1793.— Muñoz, "Historia del Nuevo Mundo." Only the first volume of this work [D 250a.34] was issued at Madrid, coming down to 1500, with a good critical review of the literature of the subject in the preface. Muñoz's papers finally came into Navarrete's hands. There is a paper by J. Carson Brevoort on Muñoz and his MSS. in the "American Bihliopolist," February, 1876 A German translation by Sprengel appeared in 1795, and an English one in 1797.

1796. Mayor's Collection [6267.1; 6269a.1]. Brlef summaries.

1808. Boucher de la Richarderie's "Bibliothèque" [2177.3].

1808-14. Pinkertou's Collection [2260.19; 6261.3].

1825-37. Navarrete's "Colection de las Viajes del Siglo XV," etc. 5 vols. 4to [6262.5; D.250a.5]. A French translation [4367.6] was issued in 1828 with notes by members of the Geographical Society of Paris, but embracing the first two volumes only.

1837-40. Ternaux-Compans' Voyages, Relations et Mémoires [2316.1].

1840-45. Marmocchi's "Raccolta di Viaggi" [2275.1].

1864-66. Pacheco, etc, - "Coleccion de documentos inéditos," 5 vols. [D.250.28]. 1t was subsequently continued.

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### Pottery and Porcelain.

General historical treatises. -- The reader desiring a general view of the subject can find nothing better than Birch's "History of ancient pottery" [4025.19], which, taken in connection with Marryat's "History of pottery and porcelain" [4025.1 and 4025.10], gives an admirable and well illustrated history of the Ceramic art down to the present day. Other works of the highest authority are those of Jacquemart, "History of the ceramic art" [4021.56]; a descriptive philosophical study of the pottery of all ages and nations, profusely illustrated in aquatint and wood cut, and containing 1,000 marks and monograms; the original (in French) [4021.52]; same abridged [4025.8]. Semper "Der Stil in den Künsten," in the second volume [4014.64], treats of coramics (in German), and is a well-illustrated, comprehensive and useful handbook: Mareschal, "La faïence populaire au 18mc siècle " [4021.30], has 112 colored plates, mostly of French and Delft porcelain; Maze, "Recherches sur la ceramique" [4021.55] is illustrated by photographs, and has a list of marks and monograms; Burty, "Chefs d'œuvre des arts industriels" [4021.4], gives a popular account, in Freuch, of ceramics, well illustrated; the same in English, translation by Chaffers [8026.25]; Stallknecht's papers on "Artistic pottery and porcelain" [8029.4], give also an account of the articles in the Vienna Exposition of 1875; Treadwell's "Manual" [4025.50] is a brief popular work. Hall, "Bric-a-brac hunter" [4029.58]. One of the best works in English is Marryat's "History" [4025.1 and 4025.10], well illustrated, in colors. So also is Graesse's "Guide de l'amateur" [4025.27], a very complete collection, in fac-simile, of marks and monograms. Chaffers' "Keramic gallery" [4024.13], beside historical notices and descriptious, gives several hundred fine photographs of rare and curious specimens of these arts.

Beside these works, devoted especially to ceramics, it will be well to refer to the following, selected out of many books treating generally of the arts of the middle ages, most of them illustrated in the best style, in which may be found chapters or short treatises on pottery and porcelain, with admirable illustrations adapted for use as designs for decoration: Sommerard's "Arts au moyen âge" [4071.15], plates [4070.2]; Willemin, "Monnmens français" [4630.50]; Lenoir, Musée des monnmens français" [4086.4]; Lacroix, "Arts of the middle ages" [8072.3]; the same in French [8080a.2]; Louandre, "Arts somptuaires" [8072.6]; "Instrumenta ecclesiastica" [8084.4]; Racinet, "L'ornement polychrome" [8070a.13]; Jones, "Grammar of ornament," fo [4070.5], and 40 [806.52; Bedford, "Treasury of ornamental art" [8072.5]; Newbery, "Gleanings from ornamental art" [4070.52]; Chenavard, "Album de l'ornamentister" [4070.62]; "Tradesman's book of ornamental designs" [4080.15]; Wyatt's industrial arts of the ninetcenth century" [4050.13]; Durand, "Recucil et paralléles des edifices de tout genre" [4050.6]; South Kensington Museum, "Industrial arts" [4025.54]; "Photographs from the British Museum" [6140.7]; Labarte, "Arts industriels au moyen âge" [4071.50.3]. Zahn, "Ornament-malerei" [8070.59].

Manufacture. — The following books treat more particularly of the processes of manufacture of pottery and porcelain, only incidentally touching the artistic history. They are mostly in French, viz.: Brongniart, "Traité des arts céramiques," 2 volumes of text and one of plates [4025.2]. This is well-illustrated, and cited by all writers on the subject as high authority. Figuier, in the first volume of the "Merveilles de l'industrie" [4021.58], which treats both sides of the subject, is very fully illustrated as regards both the manufacture and the art history of glass, pottery and porcelain. Other briefer treatises are those by Guillery [1055.18] and [1065-19]; Bastendre-Daudenart [4025.4]; Boyer [4025.7], and a treatise on pottery (Paris, 1772), in vol. 2 of the "Description des arts et metiers" [8020.57]. In English, Tomlinson's "Brief history" [4029.6], from the Encyclopædia Britannica; and Arnoux, in vol. 3 of Bevans' "British manufacturing industries" [4018.69.3]; Frank's "Notes on the manufacture of porcelain at Chelsca," Archæological Journal, vol. 3, p. 340 [2238.50], see, also, Turgau, "Les grandes usines de France" [8011.58], for history of the Sevres porcelain; Denistoun's "Dukes of Urbino," vol. 3 [2744.27], p. 382, for an account of the manufacture of maiolica in the duchy of Urbino; Rosina, "Memoria sulle stoviglie" [4068.24], on manufacture of utensils and analysis of clays in the Lombardo-Venetian territory.

The following books give some practical instructions on painting, enamelling, etc.: Tilton, "Designs and instructions for decorating pottery," [4029.65]; Snell, "Practical instructions," [4078.60]; "Art recreations," [207.25 and 1196.5]; Gessart, "Art of enamelling," [819.27]; Sntherland, "Practical guide," [207.31]. Rebonlieau [8029.78]. J. H. Garratt, "Suggestions for painting in oils on unglazed pottery."

Marks and Monograms.—Chaffers' "Marks and monograms" [4025.25], which contains also an historical essay on English pottery, with illustrations; also, his "Collector's handbook" [4029.55], a concisely arranged volume of fac-similes of marks, a supplement to the work just named; Mareschal, "Iconographic de la faïence" [4029.57], a dictionary of ceramic artists and marks, with colored illustrations of the different styles; Hooper and Phillips, "Manual" [8028.14], a dictionary of easy reference; Demmin, "Guide de l'amateur de faïences" [4025.9], 2 v., a comprehensive, illustrated work of high authority; Bohn's "Guide to knowledge of pottery and porcelain" [835.11] containing also a priced catalogue of the Bernal collection, and an essay; Maze, "Recherches," illustrated by photographs [4021.55]; Meteyard's "Wedgwood handbook" [4025.22], a thorough history of this exquisite ware. See also a work by the same author [4010a.53], for admirable photographs of Wedgwood's principal works, and Fortnam's "Catalogue of Maiolica" [4021.54].

The following books treat of the history of pottery and porcelain of different countries and periods:-

England. — For a sketch of the art of pottery in England, sec the introductory chapters of vol. 1 of Eliza Meteyard's "Life of Josiah Wedgwood" [4025.24]; her "Wedgwood handbook" [4025.22], which gives marks, monograms, priced catalogues, and a glossary of technical terms. The same anthor has recently (1876) published "Wedgwood and his works" [4020a.53], admirably illustrated with photographs of his more important works; and the "Wedgwood Memorial" [4020a.54], also beautifully illustrated. Prefixed to Chaffers' "Marks and monograms" [4025.25] is an "Essay on the vasa fictilia of England;" Jewitt's "Life of Wedgwood" [4025.23] contains also a "History of the early potteries of Staffordshire," well illustrated. Haslem's "Old Derby china" [4021.59], illustrated in color, gives a full account of this ware and of the principal workmen, with marks and price lists; Binns' "Century of potting in Worcester" [4025.20] gives in an appendix a sketch of Celtic, Roman and Mediæval pottery in Worcestershire. See also "Wedgwood, an address by W. E. Gladstone," (1863) [4024.20]; Boyer, "Traité sur l'origine, les progrés et l'état actuel des manufactures de porcelaine et de faience en Angleterre" [4025.7.1], one of the excellent Roret manuals of arts and trades.

France. — Mareschal, "Faïence populaire an 18e siècle" [4021.50], with 112 finely colored plates, mostly of French and Delft ware, Paris, 1872; Pottier, "Histoire de la faïence de Rouen," 1870, 2 v., 4º [8020.51], an elaborate and finely illustrated

treatise; Pouy, "Les faïeuces d'origine piearde," 1872 [4025.51], with colored plates and marks; Forestié, "Les anciennes faieuceries de Montauban," and other places in the department of Tarn et Garonne [4026.16]. On the pottery of the Gauls, see Dn Clenziou, "Poterie gauloise" [2632.50].

Italy, Germany, Spain, etc.—On Maiolica, see the history by Passeri [4066.15], treating of the products of Pesaro and Urbino, and of the works of Giorgio da Gubbio; Fortnum's "Maiolica" [4029.60]; also his "Catalogue of Maiolica, Hispano-Moresco, Persiau, Damascus and Rhodian wares in the South Kensington museum" [4021.54], finely illustrated in color, and giving marks and monogranus; "Centennial Exposition catalogue of the Castellani collection" [4029.70]; Beckwith's "Majolica and fayence," N. Y., 1877 [4029.77] is a concise and useful general treatise on ceramics, containing much information in small space, with numerous photo-engraved illustrations; Drake's "Notes on Venetian ceramics" [4025.13]; Riaño, "Catalogue of art objects of Spanish production in the South Keusington museum" [in 4078.76]; De Jorio "Galleria de' vasi. Real musco borbonico" [4076.19]; "Le secret des vraics porcelaines de la Chine et de Saxe," (1752) [4024.35]; Robinson, "Catalogue of the Soulages collection" [8073.12]; Asselineau, "Meubles et objets divers du moyen age" [4070.18] gives specimens of Palissy and Flemish ware. Lazari, "Notizie della raccolta Correr di Venezia" [8075.2]. Blake, "Ceramic art at the Vienna Exposition" (one of the Massachusetts reports), [4025.11], a useful treatise, with chronological table and bibliography.

Oriental and savage races. — Alabaster, "Chinese art objects in South Kensington museum" [in 4078.76]; Audsley and Bowes "Keramic art," now in course of publication [4020.52], splendidly illustrated with colored plates by Racinet; Jarves, "Glimpse at the art of Japan" [4078.72]; Schweinfurth, "Artes Africanæ" [8010.17]; Hartt, "Manufacture of pottery among savage races" [8018.29]. On the cloisouée enamels of China, see appendix to Julicu's "Industries de l'empire chiuois" [5562.31]

Tiles.—Nichols' "Examples of decorative tiles, in fac-simile, chiefly in original size" [4101.20]; chapter entitled Céramique, by Riocreux and Jacquemart, in vol. 4 of Lacroix's "Moyen âge et la renaissance" [8061.15.4], which contains a bibliography of ceramics; article in "Furniture gazette" [6962.1.5] p. 20. The following are manufacturers' catalogues, generally illustrated: Harrison, sale designs [8030.50]; Minton, designs [4090.72] and patterns [4090.73].

Ancient Pottery.—Birch's "History of ancient pottery" [4026.19] treats of Assyrian, Egyptian, Greek, Roman, Etruseau, Celtic, Teutonic, and Scandinavian pottery, and is fully illustrated. It contains also a list of the principal collections of ancient pottery. One of the best works is Millingen's "Ancient unedited monuments" [8070a.52], giving excellent colored illustrations of painted Greek vases; other valuable works are those of Inghirami, "Pitture di vasi etrusche," 4 vols. 49 [2750.6], with flue outlines of Greek vase decoration, some in color; a very beautifully illustrated work (in color) is that of the Count of Syracuse, "Notizia dei vasi dipinti rinvenuti a Cuma" [4070.14]; see also Lucien Bonaparte's "Museum etrusque" [2750.4] (of which the library has only the text, but not the colored plates, which were to bave been issued simultaneously); Donati, "Della maniera d'interpretare le pitture ne' vasi fittili antichi" [4063.24]; "Description of the ancient terra cottas in the British museum" [4070.11], illustrated by line engravings; Stackelberg, "Die Graeber der Hellenen" [80 F. 1.], giving plates of urns, vases, bas-reliefs, etc.; Dumont, "Inscriptions céramiques de Grèce" [2960.22]; Fabroni, "Vasi fittili arctini" [4066.14]; Kramer, "Ueber den Styl und die Herkunft der bemahlten griechischen Thongefässe" [2965.52]; De Sanetis, "Vasi antichi della collezione Hamilton" [4061.6], with outline illustrations; G. Gerbard, "Vases grees relatifs aux mystères [C. D. 6.1], outline illustrations; Schliemann, "Trojanischer alterthimer" [3040.53]. "British Museum. Catalogue of Greek and Etruscau vases" [8075.18], with outlines; Catalogue of the St. Petersburg Imperial collection of vases in the Ermitage [8075.14], with 16 plates of outlines; Inghirami, "Etrusco Museo Chiusino" [2750.15], copper plate outlines.

On Egyptian pottery consult Wilkinson's "Ancient Egyptians" [3053.7; 3053.8; also L. H. 954.1; 957.8]; an abridgment of the same [5059.12]; and the splendid illustrated volumes of Champollion [D. 4. K-N]; Lepsius, [D. 2, A-I] Belzoni [D. 4, O. 3], for illustrations from the monuments. Rosellini Mon. Civili [D. 2, J. K. L.]

Periodicals.— Reference may also be made to articles and excellent illustrations in the following art journals, viz.: "Workshop" [8101.16]; "Portfolio" [8080.1]; "L'Art " [7350.2]; "Gazette des beaux arts" [7310a.50; "L'Art pour tous" [7360.3]; "Art Journal" [7260.2], the American edition of which [7400.50] contains articles on ceramics by C. W. Elliotte recent and valuable; "Blütter für Kunstgewerbe" [8070.54]; "Gewerbehalle" [8090a.2]; "Art workmanship" [7390.4]. See also articles on the history of pottery and porcelain, Living age, vol. 26, 289 [3161.2]; Philosophy of pottery, Fraser's magazine, vol. 1, 287 [3187.1]; porcelain and glassware, Am. monthly rev., vol. 2, 117 [E.226.4 and 3180.4]; Ceramic arts, "Furniture gazette," vol. 5, 179 [6962.1]; practical pottery, vol. 4, passim; bric-à-brac defined, vol. 4, 123; Worcester porcelain, vol. 4, 243; anciennes faiences "Gaz. des Beaux Arts," May, 1859 [7310a.50]. Mediæval pottery, "Archæological Journal," vol. 2, 262 [2238.50.]

Biography.— Jouveaux, "Histoire de trois potiers celêbres" [4029.56], biographical sketches of Palissy, Wedgwood and Böttger; "Lessons from noble lives" (Palissy) [1539.21]; see C. C. Perkins' "Tuscan sculptors," vol. 1 [8061.2], for a chapter on Luca della Robbia, also in Vasari [4805.3, vol. 4]; [4087.8.2]; in English [848.6]. Vasari, vol. 13, p. 72, "Vita di Battista Franco" [4°05.3]. For list of books of reference on Ceramics, see Chaffers' "Marks and Monograms" [4024.15]. See also on Decoration, the notes on "Ornament and Decoration," Bulletin, vol. II, page 389.

The library of the Boston Atheneum bas several exceedingly valuable illustrated books not in this library, of some of which, for the convenience of students, the titles are here given, viz.: "Engravings of ancient vases in the collection of Sir William Hamilton," Naples, 1791, 3v. f9; Gerhard, "Etruskische und kampanische vasenbilder," Berlin, 1843, with finely colored illustrations of vases; Gerhard, "Auserlesene Griechische vasenbilder," Berlin, 1856. 2 v., text, 2 v., plates. 4°, also admirably illustrated; Fitzwilliam museum at Cambridge, part 3, Fietile vases. On Maiolica and Italian faïence, see the spleudidly illustrated works by Delange and Sauzay, "Monographie de l'œuvre de Bernard Palissy," Paris, 1872; and the "Recueil de faïences italiennes" of the 15th, 16th and 17th centuries (Paris, 1869), also by Delanges, Darcel and Bornemann. A publication by the Arundel society gives fine photographs of 20 examples of "Henri Deux ware," from the South Kensington museum. Ou Chinese porcelain decoration, consult "Owen Jones' Examples of Chinese ornament," giving 100 fine colored plates, also from examples at South Kensington.

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Note. — These memoranda are not intended to include (at least at present) all the references to the Connections of Philosophy. Accordingly, many useful discussions of Mental Philosophy from the religious, ethical, logical, æsthetic, and other points of view, and of the relations of those subjects to mental philosophy, may be found to be omitted. They will perhaps he hereafter noted in a section or sections devoted expressly to them.

#### III. Greek and Roman Philosophy.

Socrates.—Socrates himself wrote nothing, and is even represented in the Phædrus of Plato as saying that writing is "a vain and sterile invention" (yet see at p. 609 of Bergk, "Poetæ Græci lyrici" [2964.17], four lines of poetry by some ascribed to him, besides others which Bergk helieves were his); his work having heen entirely oral, mostly by dialogue; and for an exposure of the pretended epistles of Socrates (to Archelaus, king of Macedonia, etc.), see Bentley's Epistles [Latin, 3001.1, second part, p. 61; in English, 2959.1, second part, p. 89]. The leading original authority npon him is Plato, who was his pupil, and who gives the best representation of his doctrines and methods in his dialogues, especially those which Grote classes as the "dialogues of search," and in the Apology which Grote [see chapter 7, devoted to it, in 5004.5.1] terms a "memorable composition," and believes to be substantially the actual defence of Socrates before his judges. Schleiermacher even thinks the words of Socrates are here closely reported. See the Bates Hall catalogues for various editions and versions of Plato; Jowett's translation of Plato, which is the best English one [3005.12], both text and the instructive prefaces; the more literal translations in Bohn's series [814.3]; and Whewell's translation of the Socratic dialogues [3009.5]; also the discussions in Grote's "Plato and the other companions of Sokrates" [5004.5]; and generally the literature about Plato, as referred to in the section upon him, below.

The second principal ancient authority is Xenophon, in the Memoirs, often quoted as "Memorabilia," which Grant [4999a.9, p. 87] says would be more accurately rendered "Memoranda" [Bohn's series, 844.4; Fielding's translation, 3003.3; and for other editions and versions see the Bates Hall catalogues]. In his "Economicus" or "Good husbandry" [various translations in 844.6; 3003.8; 3006.2; 4571.52] Xenophon represents Socrates as discussing business management, and in his "Symposion" or "Banquet" [844.6; 3006.2], as a couvival guest at an entertainment; and Xenophon's presentation is generally of the practical side of Socrates, as compared with the more idealized view given by Plato. A sensible summary of Xenophon's statements, as to Socrates, is in chap. 5 of Grant's Xenophon, in "Ancient Classics for English Readers"

[4999a.9, p. 87]; and on a supposed Judaic influence upon Xenophon's views, see Huidekoper's "Judaism at Rome" [3487.16, p. 565]. Aristotle makes some statements of importance about the teachings of Socrates, in the Metaphysics [854.4] and Nichomachean Ethics [824.1]. The caricatures of Aristophanes were in his comedy "The Clouds" [834.13; 2977.24; 2977.25, etc.], and there are some passages of a like nature in the "Frogs" and the "Wasps." See also some passages in Eunapins and Philostratus [3002.13] for statements about Socrates and his teachings. In studying Pato's and Xenophon's representations about Socrates, it should be remembered that more or less of their own respective views may consciously or unconsciously have been imputed to their master.

Modern authorities upon Socrates are numerous, over and above the encyclopædias and general histories of philosophy, of Greece, and of Greek literature, in all of which he has a place. The famous 68th chapter in Grote's Greece [958 5; 3072.1; 3076.9] is the ablest brief statement in English literature of the philosophical teaching of Socrates. For lives of Socrates, see that by Charpentier, in French, 1699 [3009.3], which is a biographical account, careful, but of no great ability, followed by a French version of Xenophon's Memorabilia; also the recent French "Vie de Socrate," a much more scholarly work, by Chaignet [3009.4]; who acknowledges the merits of Grote, but thinks Grote's opinions colored his statements of those of Socrates. Chaignet's preface gives a list of the ancient authorities on Socrates, with critical estimates about some of them; and his notes embody numerous references. See also Alberti, "Sokrates, ein Versuch," etc. [3003.11], a work of somewhat the same range as Chaignet's. The hook of Wiggers, 1807, a 2d ed. 1811, translated into English 1840, may also be consulted.

More complete treatises upon the life and philosophy, or the life and times, of Socrates, are Montée's "Philosophie de Socrate" [7602.14], and the similarly full discussion translated (pretty freely), and issued separately by Reichel from Zeller's larger work on Greek philosophy, on "Socrates and Socratic Schools" [5001.1]. Lélut, in his "Du Démon de Socrate" [5606.24], argues elaborately that Socrates was to some extent insane, or at least subject to hallucinations, in opposition to the various theories which have made out this "demon" to be an actual cheat; conscience; or (as Zeller argues) a natural and perhaps more or less unconscious power of intuitive judgment or "tact."

The treatise of Apulcius on the same subject, in his works; and in French, in Garnier's "Voyages Imaginaires" [2666.1.33], represents this demon as an actual familiar spirit.

Of less elaborate discussions, see a short biographical sketch in Goodrich's "Famous Men," etc. [1869 1.2]; a much more useful one by Blomfield, reprinted from the Encycl. Metrop. [395,14], and various suggestions in the sketch of Xenophon by the same author in the "History of Greek Literature," from the same encyclopædia [2359.30]; an essay, largely ethical in its hearings, by Blackie, in his "Four Phases of Morals" [3488.54], in which the author controverts Grote's view that Socrates was one of the Sophists, instead of their opponent; and the thoughtful article on Plato and Socrates, by Henry Rogers, in the Edinhurgh Review of April, 1848 [3142.1.87, p. 321], reprinted in his Essays [2249.65.1]; a paper (in German) by Schleiermacher, on the importance of the teaching of Socrates [3465, Abth. 3, vol. 2, page 287]; and the well-known comparison of Socrates and Jesus by the Unitarian Priestley [6088,96; ph. vol. 52]. In Orelli [4977.1.1, p. 12] are given (in Greek and Latin) a number of "similitudes," i. e., brief ethical maxims, with illustrations, attributed to Socrates by various authors. Stallbaum [4205,18] has an academical dissertation on the Sophistic and Socratic methods; a Latin thesis, by Luzae, dedicated in large terms to President John Adams [2960.31], discusses the civic example of Socrates. In the Mémoires of the French Académie des Inscriptions are three papers on Socrates, one by Fraguier, in 1713 [3291.4.4], on the Socratic irony, his demon, his personal morality, etc.; one by Freret, in 1736 [3222.1.97], on the causes of his condemnation, and one by Garnier, in 1761 [3212.1.32], on his philosophy generally. A more famous Frenchman, Lamartine, has composed a poem on the death of Socrates, for which see his works in Bates Hall and the Lower Hall, and an English translation, very ill done [4959.3].

The following references will illustrate the various points of view and modes of treatment of Socrates and his work by different periodicals: North American Review, April, 1822, "Aristophanes and Socrates," by E. Everett [3113 2.14, p. 273]; "Life and Opinions of Socrates," by Dr. Bethune, Kniekerbocker, May, 1838 [5154.1.11, p. 393]; "Socrates and the Sophists," Foreign Quarterly Review, Jan., 1843 [5128.1.30, p. 331]; "The Philosophy of Socrates," British and Foreign Review, vol. 14, p. 289, and same in Eclectic Museum, June, 1843 [7240a.5.2, p. 204]; "Socrates," by Prof. W. S. Tyler, heing No. 1 of a series of "Sketches in Grecian Philosophy," in Bibl. Repos., Oct., 1841 [3467.1.12, p. 425]; "Life and Philosophy of Socrates," in Christian Review, June, 1845 [3468.1.10, p. 157]; the discussion in a review of Grote in the Quarterly Review, Dec., 1850 [3144.1.88, p. 41]. and same in Living Age [5368.1.28, p. 398]; "Character and Influence of Socrates," by Robberds, in the proceedings of the Liverpool Literary and Philosophical Society for 1850-51 [5126.1, p. 180]; "The Defence of Socrates," in the Christian Review, April and July, 1860 [3468.1.25, p. 294 and 472]; "Socrates and his Philosophy," in the National Quarterly Review, June, 1866 [7374.1.13]; and articles in the Dublin University Magazine of July and Aug., 1870, and July and Sept., 1873 [7264.7.76, p. 110 and 207, and 82, p. 97 and 300]. But these papers do not often contribute greatly to the actual sum of knowledge on the subject, although sometimes convenient as means of reference, and as summaries of views.

Socratic Schools.—More or less derived from the teachings of Socrates were those of Euclides and the Megaric or Eristic school; of Antisthenes and the Cynics; and of Aristippus and the Cyrenaic or Hedouic philosophy. For these, see in general the encyclopædias and general histories, ancient and modern, under the respective names; the "Lives" of Diogenes Laertius [834.10]; also, chap. 38 of Grote's "Plato" [5004.5.3] On Phædo and the Eretrian philosophy (much like the Megarian), see Preller's paper on Phædo in Ersch and Gruber's "Encyklopädie" [A.187.1]. On the Cynics, see, also, some matter in Mullach's "Fragmenta" [4992.2, pp. 261–395]; in Krische, "Forschungen," etc. [6092.5], pp. 234–246; in Lowndes' paper on "Sencca" [in 395.14]; a short sketch of Diogenes, by Goodrich [1861.1.2]; a discussion by Schleiermacher in the philosophical part of his "Werke" [3465.1, Ahth. 3, vol. 2, p. 149]; and a paper in the National Quarterly Review of March, 1869 [7374.1.18]. On Peregrinus, a Cynic philosopher, of whom very little is known, it has heen made the most of in a paper by Capperonier (in 1752), in the Mémoires of the French Acad. des Inscriptions [3212.1.28]; and of Demonax, whose ways were less hrutal than those of Antisthenes and Diogenes, there is a life by Lucian [Didot's ed., Gr. and Lat., 2992.17, and other eds. in Bates Hall; in English, 4996.12.4; 4200.9.1]. On the Cyrenaics or Hedonists (i. e., "pleasurists"), whose leading doctrine was that judicious enjoyment was the hest thing to live for, see, hesides the general works, Mullach's "Fragmenta" [4992.2.2, pp. 397-438]; the latter part of chap. 38 of Grote's "Plato" [5004.5.3]; the life of Aristippus in Diogenes Laertius [834.10]; a paper by Batteux on Aristippus, in the Mémoires of the French Acad. des Inscriptions [3212.1.26], and two in the same on Eubemerus, one by Sévin, 1726 [3301.1.8], and one by Fourmont, 1740 [3301.1.15].

Plato. Among the various texts of Plato's works this library has two which will serve as specimens of the older editions, viz.: the Basle folio of 1534 [4190.7], with the comment of Proclus on the Timaeus and Politics (in Greek); and a Lyons folio of 1590 [2990.12] Greek, with the Latin version of Marsilius Fieinns and his "arguments" appended. To both of these the Life by Diogenes Laertius is prefixed. Among modern editions of the text are, Bekker's [5006.1]; that by Ruhnken and others [B.169a.10); Ast's, with his Latin version and notes [B.165.1]; Stallbaum's [B.165.5]; that in Didot's classics (Greek and Latin), [3002.1]; and for others see the Bates Hall catalogues. For the epigrams by some ascribed to Plato, see the Greek in Bergk [2964.17, p. 616]. With these Greek texts, may also be named two lexicons devoted to Plato alone, viz, that of Timacus [2982 5] and Ast's [B.165.2] Of English versions the standard one at present is Jowett's [3005.12] with scholarly and appreciative analyses and introductions. For reviews of Jowett's work see articles in the Quarterly for Oct. 1871 [5368.1.131], in the Edinburgh of same date [3152.1.134] and one by Prof. Lewis in the Presbyterian Quarterly for January, 1872 [5412.1.N.S.1]. The translation in Bohn's classical library [814.3; B.159a.4; and Vol. 1 only, 2999.56], by several hands, is a literal one, not of great authority or ability. Whewell's translation [126.18; 3009.5] consists in part of mere abridgments or summaries; and Whewell's mind was not very sympathetic with Plato's. Whewell was reviewed in the Quarterly for Oct., 1862 [3154.1.112]. Taylor's translation, so-called, of which nine of the dialogues were Sydenham's, is ill thought of; see the Edinburgh Review of April, 1809 [3112.2.14, p. 189], and also Rogers's article on Plato in same, April, 1848 [3142.1.87, p. 325]. See also Sehleiermacher's German version [3008.6] and Stolberg's of select dialogues [4907.6, vols. 17-19]; Cousin's in French [3008.2; 5008.5], with expository "arguments" by the translator; Daeier's in French [2964.5], an old-fashioned affair; and the recent French version by Chauvet and Saisset [3009.13 to 18]. And of the translations of one or more dialognes, see that by Vaughan and Davies of the Republic [5008.30]; the Phacdo, by Geddes [3003.12]; the Meno, by Mackay [5008.4]; the Banquet, Ion, and fragments of the Menexenus and Republic, by the poet Shelley [875.15.1]; the Menexenus, by West, in his works [2999.21]; the Laws, in French by De Grou, who is praised as a translator by Huidekoper [3009.17]; and N. S. Folsom's translation of the conclusion of the Gorgias is in the Christian Examiner [3150.2, vol. 7 of Ser. 4, p. 195]. The doubtful or spurious writings sometimes attributed to Plato are translated in vol. 6 of Bohu's edition [\$14.3; B.159a.4]; and some extracts from the "Letters" are translated in the "Radical" [7302.2.7, p. 321]; and under this head see also Bocckh "In Minoem," etc. [3008.7]; au acad. dissert. by Stallbaum on the Theages and Erastae [4205.18]; Gray's Notes [2560.22], and in vol. 6 of Bohn above eited. A collection of extracts from Jowett's translation, by Bulkley, alphabeted by topics, is entitled "Plato's best thoughts" [3007.51].

Lives of l'lato by Diogenes Laertius and others, are issued with many of the editions and translations. Others are in Smith's Dictionary of Greek and Roman Biography [B. H. Desk, H. 8]; Anthou's Classical Dictionary [B. H. Desk, H. 11]; Hoefer's Nouvelle Biographie Générale [2252.2], and other encyclopedic works. Vol. 6 of Bohn's edition [814.3; B. 159a.4] contains translations of those by Diogenes Laertius, Hesychius and Olympiodorus. Chapter 3 of vol. 1 of Grote's "Plato" [5004.5] is an outline of the Life; another is in Dacier's "Bibliothèque des anciens philosophes" [2964.5]; Tennemann's is in Edwards' and Park's selections from German Literature [6061.6]. Of the ancient commentators on Plato may be named Aristotle, whose citations are of much importance for ascertaining the genuine works of Plato, and for whose works see the references below under his name; Apulcius, in his works [2911.1], and Valpy's ed. [B.175.1, vol. 3]; and in English, in vol. 6 of Bohn's edition, where are also translations of the introductions to Plato of Alcinous and Albinus; Proclus (with Olympiodorus) [3008.9], and in Cousin's ed. [6104.1]; Plutarch, in his works [3007.1, etc., in the original or with the Latin]; and in English, 4206.9; 5002.4]. Galen [Gr. and Lat., 2966.1, vol. 19; and Latin, 4200.1, vol. 3]; Maximus Tyrius, translated by Taylor [4205.26]. For the Neo-Platonists as a school, see the section on them below.

Of larger expository works on the life and philosophy of Plato, perhaps the first to be recommended to the English reader is the introduction, together with the separate prefaces of Jowett's translation [3005.12], along with which it will be well to read Grote's "Plato" [5004.5]; the former giving what may be called an idealist and the latter a utilitarian exposition of Plato's teachings. For reviews of Grote's work, see article in the North British Review of Dec. 1865 [5309.1.43, p. 351]; one in the Quarterly, for January, 1866 [5368.1.19], that by Mill in the Edinburgh of April, 1866 [3152.1.123], and the same in Mill's "Dissertations," vol. 4 [2473.54; 2565.20]; and that by Lewes in the Fortnightly [3192.1.2, p. 169], which argues that Plato had no system, taught none, and disavowed having one. Zeller's "Plato and the older academy" [3007.52] is also a useful work. Schleiermaeher's views are in the general introduction and prefaces to his German translation [3008.6], and see the same issued separately in Euglish by Dobson [3008.1]. See also the French work of Chaignet, "Vie et écrits de Platon" [3005.13], which contains a life, analysis of the dialogues, and a discussion of Plato's literary methods and of his biographers and commentators, and Fouillée, "La philosophic de Platon" [7601.13], vol. 2 of which discusses the theory of ideas as it existed before Plato, and a comparison of his theory with those of Aristotle and of the Neo-Platonists; the German "Platon's Leben und Sehriften" of Ast [B.165.6]; and Hermann's "Geschichte und system der Platonische Philosophie," of which only vol. 1, being the general view, was ever issued [3604.9; 6092.4]; being a life, a view of previous Greek philosophy and of Plato's relation to it, and a classification of his works as sources for the study of his system; and the Latin "Initia philosophiæ Platonieæ" of Heusde [B.165.4]. A discussion by the Englishman, Parker, Oxford, 1667 [7608.21], has some value; and a compendious view of Plato's life and doctrines is the little manual in Collins' "Ancient Classics" series [499a.35]. The "Platone in Italia" of Cuoco [2773.20] is a series of imaginary discourses and letters by Plato and his disciples

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spearian criticism in England, and includes the following recommendation of books for the study of Shake speare, which is here given as indicative of the views predominating in the work now in progress by members of the "New Shakspere Society.

"The best books to help the student to understand Shakspere's mind, growth, and purpose are Gervinus's 'Commentaries' [2593.10; 6591.8]; Dowden's 'Shak-spere, his mind and art' [6591.10]; Mrs. Jameson's 'Charaeteristics of women,' that is Shakspere's women - an enthusiastic and beautiful book [3574.7]; Watkiss Lloyd's 'Critical essays on the plays' [G.4045.3]; S. T. Coleridge's 'Shakespeare lectures' [888.2.4]. Then, if you wish for more books, Hudson's 'Shakespeare, his life, art, and characters' (of his twenty-five greatest plays), 2 vols. [6597.15]; Schlegel's 'Dramatic art' [818.7]; Ulrici's 'Shakspere's dramatic art' [2397.13], and Hazlitt's thin 'Characters of Shakspeare's plays [2579a.83].

"For the originals of the plays, Hazlitt's 'Shakspere's library' [G.78.4] and T. P. Courtenay's matter-of-fact 'Commentaries on the historical plays' [2597.19] are indispensable.

"Glossaries, etc. - Dr. Alex. Schmidt's excellent 'Shakespeare-lexicon' [G.73.1] gives references to all the occurrences of every word in the lesser poems and plays, but not quotations of all the passages. It arranges the references under their senses, and the parts of speech of the head word. Mrs. Cowden Clarke's 'Concordance' to the plays [4591.1] gives a quotation for every occurrence of every word not a particle, preposition, auxiliary, etc., but mixes words spelt the same way, and different parts of speech and meanings. Mrs. Horace Howard Furness's 'Concordance to the minor poems' [4590a.2] gives a quotation for every use of every word, and prints all the minor poems too, for handiness of reference. Dyce's Glossary (last vol. of his Shakspere) [4597.2.9], and Nares's general Elizabethan 'Glossary' 2 vols. [4587.25], are most useful.

" Grammar and Metre: - Dr. Abbott's 'Shakesperian grammar ' [4588.32] is indispensable, but has some bad mis-scansions. W. Sidney Walker's three volumes of Shakspere text-criticism [2598.24] are excellent; Dr. Ingleby's 'Sbakespeare hermeneutics' [4594.6] interestingly defends the folio text against rash emendations. The late C. Bathurst's capital little half-crown volume on the end-stopt and unstopt line, 'Changes in Shakespeare's versification at different periods of his life' [2598.11], is unluckily out of print.

" Pronunciation: - Mr. A. J. Ellis's 'Early English pronunciation, with special reference to Chaucer and Shakespeare' [4522.8], part III. only the Shakespeare part [pp. 917-96]. Also Henry Sweet's 'History of English sounds' [2483.52].

"Text: - The 'Leopold '[4594.7; G.86.3] or the 'Globe' [6597.24] edition, because its lines are numbered, and for sound text. For reading get a small 8vo clear type edition like Singer's [G.4045.3]. Get Mr. Furness's admirable variorum edition of Romeo and Juliet [6591.2.1], Macbeth [6591.2.2], and Hamlet [6591.2. vol. 3, 4] (the other plays will slowly follow); and for their notes, Messrs. Clark and Wright's little Clarendon press edition of plays [4599.18] (their 8vo Cambridge edition with most valuable full collations is out of print) [4592.5], and Craik's Julius Cæsar [6594.4]. The little Rugby editions [6596.4] of the plays are very good, and not so dry-as-dust as the Clarendon press ones.

"Get Mr. John R. Wise's charming little book on 'Shakespeare; his birthplace and its neighborhood' [2598.22]; and Mr. Roach Smith's 'Rural life of Sbakespeare ' [G.63.2]; and certainly a copy of Booth's admirable reprint of the first folio of 1623 [4595.6], with quarto of 'Much adoe' [G.85.1]; or Chatto and Windus's little photograph-process fac-simile [G.85.2]. For the facts of Shakspere's life chronologically arranged, Mr. S. Neil's cheap little 'Shakespeare: a critical biography [2598.29] is a handy book, though it is confused, like all others, except (I suppose) Dyce's last, by the forged documents publisht by J. P. Collier and P. Cunningham.

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"On the 'Sonnets,' get the best book yet written, Armitage Brown's [4593.6]; for the allegorical view of them, Mr. R. Simpson's 'Philosophy of Shakespeare's Souncts' [4598.30]; for useful information and a mistaken theory, Mr. Gerald Massey's book [4505.10].
"Prof. Dowden, who has been through all the German

commentators, thinks Kreyssig's 'Vorlesungen über Shakespeare' (a big book) [G.76.7], and 'Shakespeare-(a little book), [G.73.11.3], the best popular introduction in German to Shakspere. Prof. Ward's 'History of dramatic literature' [2573.58], 2 vols. octavo, gives a general view of the whole subject, and will be found serviceable. Mr. Hargrove says that he has found Mr. Fleay's 'Handbook' [6596.14] useful, despite its gross defeets."

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ner's "Liber studiorum" [2961.20; see also, introduction in 807.55 and the fac-simile reproduction of the original etchings, 8070.50]; and in the interval since Thornbury's first edition, there have been memoirs by Peter Cunningham, prefixed to Burnett's "Turner and his works"

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# Early English Explorations in America.

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From the time of Cabot to the close of Elizabeth's reign, the chief efforts of the English explorers were devoted to seeking a northwest passage to India, and a summary of their results is given in Pinkerton's Collectiou [2260.13, 12]; and in Rundall's "Voyages to the North West," 1496-1631 [2264.5] which has an illustrative map. Asher's introduction to his Henry Hudson [2264.24, p. lix] epitomizes these early Arctic explorations. See also the "Nautical Magazine" [3598.1, 1834]. The Hakluyt Society's edition of Barents' Voyages [2264.60] covers those of I594-96, chronicled by Gerrit de Veer. Chapter III of Bancroft's United States [302.1; 4421.5] is given to the early attempts of the English to take possession of the Atlantic coast; and chapters 1 to 3 of Hildreth's United States [303.2; 4411.7] are on the voyages of discovery and territorial claims. See also Bryant's United States [2320a.53.I, ch. X]; Holmes's "Annals" [4413.6]; Barry's Massachnsetts [2352.3.1]; New England Historical and Genealogical Register [2335.1, Apr., 1859]; and Ridpath's "Popular History of the United States," [2320a.59]. There is a summary of the literature of the earliest explorations and settlements of the English in Tuckerman's "America and her Commentators" [2368.7, ch. I]. Sabine in his government Report on the fisherics [4327.6] shows the influence exerted by the early fisheries to make known the coast.

The best recent summary of explorations under the Tudors is in Fox Bourne's "English Seamen under the Tudors," 1868 [4516.3], in which biography is made subordinate to the great events; a method contrary to that employed in the antecedent works, Campbell's "British Admirals," [2450.11]; Southey's "British Admirals," continued by Bell [388.5]; Barrow's "Naval Wonders," 1845 [564.8].

Macgregor's "Progress of America" [2310.28.1, Book III] summarizes the history of the British settlements.

Harrisse [2150.21, p. 196] puts under 1522 an anonymons book, "Of the Newe Lades," as the first book in English making mention of America. There is a copy in the British Museum where is also "A New Interlude of the iiij Elements," ctc., printed in England about 1517 or 1518, wherein "America" is mentioned. This book is referred to in Collier's "Annals of the Stage" [2588.2.2, p. 321]; and was afterwards added by Harrisse to his list, p. 518.

The earliest book printed in England on the discoveries of the New World was Eden's translation of the "fyfth boke" of Sebastian Munster [see Carter-Brown Catalogue, C.R. 6.2.11, p. 171-2]; then followed, two years later, the first three decades of Peter Martyr, 1555, which really contained a translation of four decades, and extracts from various other authors. Mr. Charles Deane, of Cambridge, has a copy; there is also a copy in the Lenox Library, and the book is described and a fac-simile of title given in the Carter-Brown Catalogue [C.R. 6.2.11, p. 184]. See also the London publication of 1559, quoted from in Oldys, British Librarian [2155.10, pp. 26-33], and named in the Carter-Brown Catalogue, p. 214. The next book was the English translation of Ribaut's Florida, in 1563 [see C. Deane's notes in Hakluyt's "Western Planting," 2339.1, 2d ser. II, pp. 195-6, 213], which was in 1582 reprinted by Hakluyt in his "Divers Voyages" [in Harvard College Library; in the Lenox Library; and in Charles Deane's collection], and reproduced by the Hakluyt Society [2264.8]. The "exact transcript" of Rebaut, mentioned by Rich, is in the Lenox Library.

The expeditions of Sir Martin Frobisher began in 1576; his second voyage was in 1577; and his third voyage in 1578. A general account of these three voyages was written by George Beste, and published, 1578, as "A Trne Discourse of Discoverie by the North Weast," which contains two maps, one a Mappemonde, the most significant since Mercator's, representing "Frobisher's Streights," cutting through North America at the North, and opening a passage to India; and the other is of the straits aloue. This book is in the Lenox and Carter-Brown libraries. Hakluyt, in his third volume, 1600 [6251.10], reprinted the account, and Admiral Collinson has reproduced the maps in a volume edited for the Hakluyt Society [2264.52], with an introduction giving the bibliography of the early voyages, and appendixes, with transcripts of State papers relating to the expeditions. Collinson's book contains also an account, by Edward Sellman, of the third voyage. A rare account, "A True Reporte," etc., of the 1577 Voyage by Settle, is in the Carter-Brown Catalogue [C.R. 6.2.11, p. 266] and of this account a fac-simile reprint has been issued privately by Mr. Brown [2317.58; G.304.21], and it is included in Brydges' Restituta, 1814, vol. II [Barton Library]. A Freuch account of this 1577 voyage, printed 1578, is in the Lenox and Carter-Brown libraries. In the Sparks collection at Cornell University is the following, "De Martini Forbisseri Angli Navigatione in regiones accidentis et Septentrionis. Narratio historica ex Gallico sermone in Latinum translata per D. Joan Tho. Freigium." 44 leaves, 1550; — also in the Lenox and Carter-Brown collections. This translation was reprinted at Hamburg, 1675, and is priced by Mnller, 1877, at 22 florins.

Other general accounts of the three voyages are contained in Biddle's "Life of Cabot" [4744.8, ch. XII.]; in Pinkerton's Voyages, [2260.13.12]; and in Rundall's "Voyages to the North-West," [2264.5]. Also see Fox Bourne's "English Seamen" [4516.3.1, ch. VI].

Collinson gives a brief life of Frobisher, and refers for authorities to Fuller's "Worthies of England" [2441.2]; Campbell's "Lives of the Admirals" [2450.11]; Barrow's "Naval Worthies" [564.8]; "Notes and Queries" [3159.1, June, 1859]; and Miller's "History of Doncaster." There are also brief popular accounts in Southey's "Admirals" [388.5.5], etc. See the New England Historic Genealogical Register [23:5.1.3], where is another engraving of the portrait given in Collinson. The Contemporary Review, 1873, or Living Age, No. 1505, has an examination of the results of Frobisher's first voyage.

Some of the geographical ideas developed by Frobisher were availed of by Sir Humphrey Gilbert in the map attending his "Discourse of a Discoverie," 1576, a facsimile of which, slightly reduced, is given in the Carter-Brown Catalogne [C.R. 6.2.I1, p. 258]. The copy in the Lenox Library has the original map. It makes Greenland an island adjacent to Europe, Labrador and

Canada an island, with a broad arctic sea. The "Discourse" had circulated in manuscript hefore being printed at all, and was reprinted in Hakluyt [6251.10], after having given a new impulse to Northwestern discovery. See Fox Bourne's "English Seamen" [4516.3.1, ch. 5 and 7].

Eden's "History of Travayle," published in 1577 [See Carter-Brown Catalogne, C.R. 6.2.II; Lenox Lihrary; Charles Deane's collection, etc.], contained four decades of Peter Martyr, Oviedo's West Indies and other extracts; and it owed its enlargement over the edition of 1555 (Eden's decades) to Richard Willes. In 1578, Beste's Frobisher Voyages, already noticed, and a translation of Gomara's "Conquest of the Weast India" [in Boston Athenaeum; Lenox Library; Charles Deane's collection, etc.], appeared before Hakluyt issued in 1582 his first publication, "Divers Voyages," copies of which are at Harvard College and in the Carter-Brown library, whose catalogue [C.R. 6.2.1I, p. 288] gives a reduced fac-simile of the map of Michael Lok, showing the sea of Verrazzano, and representing the continent north of that sea as a huge archipelago. The book has been republished with the maps by the Hakluyt Society [2264.8]; and Kohl [233.1; 2d ser. 1], also gives the Lok map, and a small sketch of it will be found in Fox Bonrne's "English Scameu" [4516.3.1, ch. VII]. The two maps in the Lenox copy of the original edition are in fac-simile, as they are in Charles Deane's copy.

An account of Hawkins and Drake's exploits on the Spanish Main, 1562-76, is given in ch. XII of Fox Bourne's "English Seamen" [4516.3.2], and in the first and second chapters of Barrow's Life of Sir Francis Drake [2455.19; abridged ed. 889.18], where will also be found a full account of his celebrated voyage in 1577-80, through Magellan's Straits, along the California coast, and the return by the Cape of Good Hope, making the first circumnavigation of the globe by an English ship. Chapter XIII of Fox Bourne's "English Seamen" [4516.3.2] covers this voyage, of which the account by Drake's chaplain, Fletcher, "The World Encompassed," London, 1628, has been edited by Vaux [2264.15] who gives an introduction, notes, and a collation of another Ms. account by Fletcher, and a fac-simile of a map of the world, made by J. Hondius in Holland. Accounts of this voyage will be found in the collections of Knox [2263.1]; of Anderson [6260.1]; of Mavor [6267.1.1]; and in ch. III of Barrow's life of Drake [2455.19], and in ch. XXIX of vol. XI of Froude's History of England [984.2; 2421.2]. S.G. Drake, in the "American Historican Record," Ang., 1874, says the first Englishman landed where San Francisco now is, in 1579. See a statement of the reasons of Drake's failures to discover the bay of San Francisco [4812.10], and Soulé's "Annals of San Francisco" [2371.52]. "Did Drake enter San Francisco bay?" is a question examined in Stillman's "Seeking the Golden Fleece" [2360a.51]. An examination of the same question is made by Col. John D. Washburn in the Proceedings of the American Antiquarian Society [4311.2, Apr. 1872]; and again, Oct. 1873, by John T. Doyle, with an introduction by Col. Washburn.

In 1585 Drake made another expedition to the West Indies, and on his return visited the new settlement in Virginia. Barrow's 6th chapter [2455.19] gives a good account of this voyage.

In Jan. 1877, Quaritch advertised for £50 the five contemporary maps illustrating this voyage, and described them as follows:—

The First Map is a Mappemonde, executed in England, of which only two other copies are known; and shows the "whole course of the violge." The other four are the same as were used at Leyden, in 1588, in the original Latin edition of the narrative (reissued in English at London in 1589), and even of them, whether as found in the Latin hook of 1588 or the English of 1589, only about four complete copies are known. They are all well-executed specimens of engraving and cartography, but the Map of the two Hemispheres, which was specially prepared for some copies of the English edition, is geographically the most interesting, as well as the rarest, of all. So far as I can ascertain, it is to be found nowhere but in the Grenville copy of the English book (wanting the other four), although it occurred also in an otherwise imperfect copy advertised by Rodd more than forty years ago. It is to be observed that only some copies of the English edition make mention of maps on the title-page; which shows that, even in 1589, the impressions taken at Leyden and transmitted to England, of the four original plates, were already limited. The general map, added in England, bears the name of Baptista B., as designer or engraver [Baptista Boazio is the full name as mentioned on the title of some copies referred to above], but it seems uncertain whether he was the engraver of the four, or only of the fifth map.

Mr. Moore says that the Lenox Lihrary has the original Latiu of 1588 with the four maps; a second copy of the same with different vignettes on the title; the English edition of 1589 without the maps; the "general map" of Baptista B., of which Mr. Grenville had "never heard of any other copy" but his own; and the Vanghan map and portrait, mentioned in the Grenville Catalogue ("World Encompassed"), I, p. 208, as "of very rare occurrence."

In 1595, Drake, in conjunction with Sir John Hawkins, made his final expedition to the Spanish settlements in America. Kuustmann's "Die Entdeckung Amerikas" [2310.11; atlas 23, M.1] gives the log-hook of this voyage. An account of this expedition, edited by Thomas Maynarde, is published in the Hakluyt Society's series [2264.6]. The 10th chapter of Barrow [2455.19] is devoted to it.

Upon all these expeditions condensed accounts are given in the general histories; hut Barrow's life of Drake [2455.19; abridged, 889.13] is the best gathering of what is known, drawn in part from original mannscripts. The old life of Drake by Dr. Johnson [586.20; 901.6.2] has the characteristics of the Johnsoniau mauner. Other less particular accounts will be found in Lodge's Portraits [2451.11; 815.1.2, etc.]; in Southey's "Admirals" [388.5.3]; in Barrow's "Naval Worthies" [564.8]. De Bry device Part VIII of his "Grandes Voyages" [2360.26.3] to Drake; and Fuller, in his "Holy and Prophane State" [3444.4; 3445.25], shows a characteristic seventeenth century estimate of the man. Dr. Woods epitomizes Drake's efforts to colonize America in his introduction to Hakluyt's "Western Planting," [2339.1, 2d ser. 11].

The coast line of the eastern United States had been but imperfectly or conjecturally defined in the Spanish maps, hat the visits of the English to the Virginia shore in 1584 began to rectify the cartography of that region. The complete Paris edition of Peter Martyr [in Boston Athenaem] in 1587, with notes by Hakhnyt, dedicated to Raleigh, has a map of the new world, showing discoveries of the English down to 1584. Palfrey says it is of remarkable correctness for so small a scale; two copies of the hook are in the British Museum, only one having the map. See Norton's Literary Gazette [2150.1, new series, I., p. 272] for a particular description of the Lenox copy. The voyage, under Amadas and Barlowe, at the charge of Raleigh, is described in Hakluyt [6251.10], and reprinted in Pinkerton [2260.13.12]. See, also, DeBry [2360.26.1, with map and cuts], and the 2d book of Strachey's Virginia [2264.4, p. 142]; also the lives of Raleigh like Cayley's [4543.60]; Tytler's [568.8, ch. 1]; Thompson's [2546.29, ch. I], etc., and general accounts of discoveries, like Dunster's [269.2]. See original documents in the Transactions of the American Antiquarian Society [2311.1.4]. Gilbert's expedition to Newfoundland in 1583 is recounted in Haklnyt [6251.10], and Kohl says that Gilbert's map [2339.1, 2d, ser. 1] was the next in time after Mercator's, to show development of cartographical knowledge.

Gilbert and Raleigh are the subjects of sections in Belknap's American Biography [820.58.1; 2345.8.1].

In 1584, Hakluyt, in his "Western Plauting," summarized all the geographical information of the time in a paper, in which he urged the queen to take possession of all the region now the United States. This document has just been printed for the first time by the Maine Historical Society [2339.1.2d ser. II], edited by Leonard Woods and Charles Deane.

The first accounts of the country written in English and on the spot [Roanoke Island] were five letters of Sir Ralph Lane, the Governor of the Colony, 1585-86, and four of these were published in the Proceedings of the American Antiquarian Society-[4311.2.4]. There is a life of Sir Ralph Lane by E. E. Hale, in the Archæologia Americana [2311.1.4].

The second attempt at colonizing Virginia, in 1587, was by a company under John White, and his map is given by De Bry in his "Admiranda narratio Virginia," dated 1585, and was according to Kohl followed for many years. Wyth's or White's "Portraits to the life and manners of the inhabitants," following De Bry, was printed in English in 1841 [2363.40]; and the original colored drawings which De Bry engraved were deposited in the British Museum a few years ago. See American Antiquarian Society Proceedings [4311.2, Oct. 20, 1866].

The Virginia movements, 1579-1603, are examined in chapter V of Edwards's life of Raleigh [4540a.1]. Other summaries of this early period are found in Campbell's Virginia [2370.15], Felsenhart's Euglish Colonies [4402.9]; Brockenbrough [2379.4], etc. Also Harris's Discourse on Raleigh [4543.61]; S. G. Drake's memoir in the Gencalogical Register, Apr., 1852. There is an outline of events with references in Holmes's "Annals" [4413.6.1]. Various of the documents pertaining to this period will be found in Hazard [2320.27.1]. Extracts from Hakluyt are given in Higginson's "American Explorers" [1649.14]. Virginia was first laid down on the map in Hakluyt's edition of Peter Martyr on a half-globe, which is fac-similied by Stevens [4412.12, pl. 3], and uext in De Bry's edition of Hariot's Virginia." A popular account of the Roanoke settlement is given in Schele de Vere's "Kaiser, Kings and Knights" in his "Romance of American History" [228.21] and Lossing epitomizes the events in his Field Book [2320.23.2, p. 448].

Turning to the northerly explorations, the three voyages 1585-86-87 of John Davis are described in Hakluyt [6251.10]; and are summarized in Rundall's "Voyages to the North West" [2264.5]; Fox Bonrne's "English Seamen" [4516.3.1, ch. IX], and in other recapitulations of Arctic voyaging. Davis's maps are all lost; but his results are preserved in Molineaux's Globe in the Library of the Middle Temple in London. Davis's third voyage brought the English search for Cathay to a close. His own account of these voyages is in his "Worldes Hydrographicall Discription," published in London by Thomas Dawson, 1595, one of the rarest of books. The presentation copy to Prince Henry, with his arms and a very curious manuscript addition, is in the Lenox Library. Compare Bohn's Lowndes; John Petheram's Bibliographical Miscellany, 1859; and Rundall, p. 51, note.

The second original English work on America is Hariot's "New Foundland of Virginia," published in 1588. The edition in English was repeated by De Bry at Frankfort, in 1590, and it is the rarest of the De Bry Collection. Six or seven copies are thought to be known, of which three are in America—1st, in the Carter-Brown Library, see its Catalogue [C.R. 6.2.11, p. 328] where a fac-simile of the title is given; 2d, in the Lenox Library; 3d, one sold at auction in Boston by Leonard in 1870 for \$975 to a New York collector. See enumeration of auction sales of De Brys in the Carter-Brown Catalogue [C.R. 6.2.11, p. 408.] Joseph Sabin issued a fac-simile photo-lithographic edition [G. 300.19] of this English part, at New York, in 1872. See Field's "Indian Bibliography" [6163.24, p. 159]. The Public Library copies of De Bry have Hariot in Latin [2360.26.1]. Hariot's map is reproduced on a smaller scale in Bryant's United States [2320a.53.1, p. 243].

Hakluyt's "Navigations," 1589, has a map, but, says Palfrey, "it is less correct than some earlier delineations." In Norton's "Literary Gazette" [2150.I, new ser. I p. 384] there is a notice of the Lenox collection of Hakluyts, in which the map, described in Hallam's "Literature of Europe," as the best map of the Sixteenth Century, is fully discussed. Deane calls it a reprint of Ortchus, 1517.

*Hood's* map of the eastern seaboard of the present United States, 1592, extending from Norumbega to the gulf, is described by Kunstmann [2310.11], and is given in his atlas [23.M.1, pl. 13].

An account [Leuox Library] of Sir John Hawkins's voyage, 1593, to the South Sea has been reprinted from the edition of 1622 by the Hakluyt Society [2264.2], edited by Bethune. See, also, Burney's History of Voyages and Discoveries in the South Seas [2060.1; 2060.3].

Fox Bourne, in his "English Merchants" [4548.15, chap. 8], shows the relations which Sir John Hawkins established with British commerce in his day, and more on the connection of commerce and exploration can be found in the "Pictorial History of England" [962.2, book VI, ch. 4] and in the histories of English commerce.

El Dorado. — Accounts of the numerous expeditions sent in search for the fabled city of Manoa and the lake on which it was supposed to be situated, somewhere inland in the northern parts of South America, have been summarized in Markham's "Search for El Dorado" [2264.25]; in Schomburgk's edition of Raleigh's Guiana [266.1; 2264.3]; in Edwards's "Life of Raleigh" [4540a.1, ch. X]; and popularly treated in Bulfinch's "Oregon and Eldorado" [1626.1], and in ch. XXVII of Fletcher and Kidder's "Brazil and the Brazilians" [263.12]. Van Heuvel's Eldorado [4418.2] traces the rise of the belief in this country in the 16th century, and gives a map showing the portion of the supposed White Sea; and the book is generally a defence of those who put trust in the reports, and Schomhurgk points out its backward tendency in respect to geographical knowledge, and shows how for a long time the delusions entrapped geographers.

The expeditions from the Venezucla coast were under Alfinger, 1530-32; George of Spircs, 1535-38; Quesada, approaching from Quito; Von Huten, etc.

The authorities for these early ones are Castellanos, Simon, Piedrahita, Herrera, Oviedo, etc.

On the New Granada side there was the Ursua and Aguirre's expedition, 1559, the account of which, by Fray Pedro Simons has been reprinted in the "Search for Eldorado" [2264.25], published by the Hakluyt Society, where a map is given showing the routes of the opposing authorities, and in the introduction, p. 29, there is a statement of the original sources of information, viz.:—

- 1. Castellanos, "Elegias," first part, 1588 [in Ticknor, D. 200a.68].
- 2. Simon, Noticias de las Conquistas de Tierra Ferme, 1627.
- 3. Piedrahita, Las Conquistas de Granadas.
- 4. Oviedo y Baños, Conquista de Venezuela, Madrid, 1723.

These four works are in the Leuox Library, and of the first and second, the same collection has manuscript continuations, a yet unpublished.

Southey's account of this expedition, in the Ediuburgh Annual Register, III, part 2, was hased on Simon, and was afterwards, 1821 [4368.30] published separately. See also Southey's History of Brazil [2310.22, ch. IV].

In 1595 Sir Walter Raleigh made his famous exploration, and in 1596 appeared his "Discoverie of Guiana" [see Carter-Brown Catalogue, C.R. 6.2.11]. There are three copies of this book in the Lenox Library, with variations indicating entire reprints. It has been reprinted in Hakluyt [6251.10]: in Oldys and Birch's edition of Raleigh's works [2590.13.8]; in Pinkerton's Voyages [2260.13]; in Cayley's life of Raleigh [4543.60]; and in De Bry's 8th part [2360.26.3], with map, hnt De Bry's Latiu is hased upon a Dutch translation of 1598. The Hakluyt Society's edition [266.1; 2264.3] is edited by Sir R. H. Schomburgk, and has a map of the Valley of the Orinoco, showing Raleigh's track; and the editor in his introduction in a measure shields Raleigh from the aspersions of Hume [4516.8, etc.] and others. The defence of Raleigh is also undertaken in Tytler's life of Raleigh [568.8, ch. III]; in Kingsley's Essay [894.6; 4557.6]; and in M. Napier's essay in the Edinburgh Review [3112.1], reprinted afterwards in "Lord Bacon and Raleigh" [6545.21]. See, also, Van Heuvel's Edorado [4418.2].

Also compare the lives of Ralcigh by Edwards [4540a.1, ch. X]; by St. John [4546.25, ch. XV], who mentions finding Raleigh's map in the archives of Simancas; by Thompson [2546.29, ch. 11]; and the paper in the New England Historical and Genealogical Register, Apr., 1862 [2335.1]. Raleigh's five voyages form the subject of the 8th chapter of Fox Bourne's "English Seamen" [4516.3.1].

## Russia, Turkey, and the Eastern Question.

In this note have been brought together the titles of some books bearing on the history of the Eastern question, together with references to articles in American, English, and French periodicals, of recent date, mostly within the past year.

Beside the works mentioned below, refer to the Card Catalogue in the Bates Hall, to the published catalogues of the Library, especially to the notes on Russia, Turkey, Eastern question, and the Crimean war, in the Catalogue of History, biography and travel, and in the recently published Catalogue of Works of fiction.

#### Russia.

General history.—Some knowledge of earlier history will be essential for an intelligent understanding of the questions of the present day. Gibbon traces the origin of the Russian monarchy in his "Decline and fall of the Roman empire," ch. 55 [953.6; 957.10; 1955.1; (abridged, 957.5); B. H. 4754.5; 4756.7]. The leading history of Russia is that of Karamsin (in Russian) [5066.6]; in French [3063.3], epitomized by Alison in his Essays [1531.7]; B. H. [4555.10]. "Karamsin," says Alison, "in brilliancy of description, animation of style, and fervor of eloquence, is not exceeded by any historian in modern times." Davis's "War of Ormuzd and Aliriman in the 19th century" [6222.9] describes continental affairs between 1816 and 1848. Shaw's "Brief history" [3089a.50; 1958.34] is the mercet outline of a history.

Other general histories are those of Levesque (in French), Paris, 1800 [3069.11], coming down to the death of Catherine II; Schnitzler, Paris, 1835 [5063.25], a statistical, geographical, and historical description of all parts of the Russiau empire; "History of the Russian empire," London, 1777 [5069a.12], to the death of Catherine I; Fowler, "Lives of the sovereigns of Russia," 1858 [5069a.2]; a biographical history, coming down to Alexander II; Korff, "Accession of Nicholas I" [3065.1]; Tourgeneff, "La Russie et les Russes" [3069.4]. Gurowski's "Russia as it is" (1854) [425.8] contains a great deal of valuable informatiou by a most intelligent observer, who enjoyed unusual facilities. The concluding chapters are of especial interest as regards the question of the present day. See also valuable articles in Rev. des Deux Mondes, 1877, "L'empire des Tsars et les Russes."

Military and naval affairs.—Reed's "Letters from Russia in 1875" [5953.12], reprinted from the Times, are devoted mainly to an account of the navy; Russell's "Russian wars with Turkey" (1877) [3085.20] gives a statement of the armed strength of Russia and Turkey, and a bistorical sketch of former campaigns in the same region now contested; in the "Spectactur militaire," 2d series, vol. 25 [7950.3], is a series of valuable articles entitled "La Russie, son peuple et son armée." Haillot's "Statistique militaire" [5953.12] gives statistics of the relative strength of Europeau armies in 1841. Sir H. Rawlinson's "Euglaud and Russia in the East," 1875 [3046.57], is devoted mainly to the Russian advance into Central Asia; and Abbott's "Journey from Heraut to Khiva" [3040a.61] describes the Russian invasion of that region in 1839. Hellwald's "Russians in Central Asia" [3047.68] is full of valuable information, written by a German, inclining rather to the Russian than the English side. Mackie's "Life of Schamyl" [3069.58] is a narrative of the Circassian war in 1856; Moltke's "Campagnes de la Russie daus la Turquie d'Europe, 1828-9," in French [3065.25], English [924.3], is a work by the highest authority, with excellent military maps.

Religion. — Wallace gives a good account of the Russian religious sects [3062.12, 13]. Tondiui's "Pope of Rome and the popes of the oriental orthodox church," in English [3518.50], in French [3409.83], discusses the Roman Catholic, Russian and Anglican churches, arguing against any union of the two latter. Much information will also be found in Wahl's "Land of the Czar" (1875) [3063.11], which also treats of the ethnological divisions, history, language, and government. Gagarin's "Russian clergy" (1872) [5068.7] is a graphic and instructive account of Russian ecclesiastical life and organization, by a Jesuit. See also "The Patriarch and the Tsar" [5065.5], the replies of the Patriarch Nicon, an account of whom and of the Russian church will be found in Dean Stanley's "Lectures on the Eastern church" [3516.11; 3512.18-20].

Travels.— In books of travel, both of receut and earlier date, will be found much in the nature of statistics and description of the country, people, and institutions that will aid in the compreheusion of the present Easteru question and of the campaign. Among these may be mentioned the following. The latest work is Wallace's "Russia" [3002.12; 3062.13] (reviewed in N. A. Rev., July, 1877), containing much information on the emaccipation of the serfs, the village communities, and the religion of Russia, but little, however, on the government or military affairs. Haxthausen's "Études," 1848, in French [3062.4], in Germau [3062.7], is one of the "older books, which should not he passed over by those wishing to understand the present state of affairs." So, too, are N. Tourgeneff's "La Russie et les Russes," 3 v., 1847 [3069.4]; and Herzen's (pseud. Iskander) "My exile" [5069.3], and "Conspiration russe de 1825" [5069.313]. See also the following: "Rambaud, "Français et Russes," 1877 [2619a.71]; "Les Russes peints par eux-mêmes" [3069.21]; Barry's "Ivan at home," 1872 [3063.50]; "Historical sketch of Mos-

cow," 1813, with 12 excellent colored views [3060.4]. Conder's "Modern traveller," vol. 17 [6279a.3] gives a concise topographical account of Russia. Tilley's "Eastern Europe and Western Asia" [3066.20] is a volume of political and social sketches in 1861-3. Johnstone's "Trip of the Volga to Nijni Novgorod" [3068.14 and 16]; Guthrie's "Through Russia and St. Petersburg to Astrachau and the Crimea" [3068.7]; Leger, "Études slaves," 1875 [3069.17]; sketches of provincial life, with much on language; Dumas, "Impressions de voyage en Russie" [2709.55]; "Lord Malmesbury's diary and correspondence" [2453.5] is of the time of Catherine 11. W. H. Dixon's "Free Russia" [5063.5] is a valuable record of travel and study of Russia in 1870. "Le Volga," by A. Legrelle [3069.22], is entertaining; see a list of works on the Volga at the end of the book. On the Baltic provinces, see Eckhardt's "Die baltischen Provinzen," 1869 [5068.5]. See, also, G. V. Fox, "Narrative of the mission to Russia," 1866 [3063.5]; Pallas, "Voyages" [Barton].

## Maps.

Russia. — The large map of the Russian Empire, in sections, issued by the Dépot impériale des eartes, at St. Petersburg, is on a very large seale and in minute detail [5060a.1-2.] Kiepert's "Karte des russichen Reiches in Europa, 1872," is also an admirable one [3062.50.] Another good map is Standford's, of the seat of war [3089.20]; another by Schedler of Bulgaria and Roumania, on a large seale [B. H. Reading Room]. Also, in Moltke's "Campagnes des Russes dans la Turquie d'Europe" [3065.25], will be found excellent military maps of the same. See, also, Black's Atlas [2280.10]; seat of war, [5069a.6]; also war maps in Ill. London news, vol. 70, 249, 453 [5360.1]; L'Illustration, May 7, 1877, [7402.1]; Ill. Zeitung, vol. 68, 376 [5210.2].

Turkey.—Kiepert's "General-Karte der europäiseben Türkei" is the best map, on a large scale, in four sections [3080a.50]; Schedler's Map of Turkey and Greece [B. H. Desk]. The following are ordinary: Routledge's Turkish empire [6285.10]; Hand map [5069a.6]; seat of war [5065.19]. In Petermann's Mittheilungen, vol. 21, p. 241, will be found an article and an excellent map of the latest divisions of Turkey; also vol. 23, p. 1; Ill. London news, May 23, 1877 [5390.1]. Many excellent maps will be found in the various books of travels in Russia and Turkey elsewhere mentioned in this note.

### Turkey.

Histories. - The standard history is that of Von Hammer-Purgstall, 4 v. in German [3082.8], which comes down to tbe treaty of Kainardji in 1774; Creasy's "History of the Ottoman empire" [3089.18] is mainly based on Von Hammer's, and is brought down to the present time; Blochwitz has compiled a brief hand book, translated into English by Mrs. M. Wesselhæft, with maps, in English [1957.26]. Freeman's "Turks in Europe," 1877 [1957.21], is a concise sketch of Turkish history. Ville-Hardouin's "La conquête de Constantinople" [3083.51], is a contemporary account of the capture of that city in 1204, in old French, with a translation and glossary. The following books treat of special periods of the more recent history of Turkey: Cardinal Newman's "Turks in their relation to Europe" [4517.19.2] discusses the subject from a Roman Catholic point ofview; Ubicini "Etat présent de l'empire ottoman," 1876 [5086.9] gives valuable statistics concerning races, government, fluances, and religion; "La Turquie actuelle" [3085.2] is an earlier work (1855) by the same author; Brunswik, "La Turquie, ses creanciers et la diplomatie," 1875 [3085.8], is mainly concerned with finances; Testa's "Recueil" [4613.7] is a collection of Turkish treatics with foreign powers from the year 1536; some essays by Cobden, written in 1836 and lately republished [5088.5], are of equal interest at the present day; so is Alison on "The fall of Turkey" [4555.10]; Golovine's "Russia and Turkey and their destiny," 1854 [3069.12], is a brief comparison of the two countries; McFarlane's "Turkey and its destiny," 1847-8 [5084.2]; Millingen's book describes the reign of Abdul Assiz, 1862-7 [5084.3]; Sir James Porter, British ambassador at Constantinople in 1746-62, wrote the "History and progress of Turkey" [5084.1], continued to the present time by Sir George Larpent; Jouanin, "Historia de la Turquia," in Spanish [\*\*D. 240a.28]; Bouvet, "The Czar and the Sultan" [3069.3; 918.16], is a brief history of the reigns of Nicholas and Abdul Medjid, and of the Turks in Europe; Scrosoppi, "L'empire ottoman" [5081,3]. The very latest aud one of the most important works is Freeman's "Ottoman power in Europe, its nature, growth and decline," 1877 [3089.19], a strong argument against the longer toleration of the Turks in Europe.

Military and naval affairs.— "Military costume of Turkey," 1818, with fine colored plates [5080.11]; Maj. Gen. A. F. Mackintosh, "Military tour in European Turkey," 1854 [3085.17; 687.8], with maps of the defences of Constantinople; Moltke's "Campagnes de la Russie dans la Turquie d'Europe," 1823-9 [3065.25], English [924.3], has excellent maps of the region now in controversy, and is the work of one of the highest living military authorities; Russell's "Russian wars with Turkey," 1877 [3085.20], gives statistics of the armed strength of the two countries, and an account of former campaigns in the same localities; Ciriacy, "Beschreibung des osmanischen Reichs," 1824 [3082.7], is a military description of Turkey at that period.

Religion.—On the Mohammedan religion sec the full note on Mohammedanism, p. 189 in the Catalogue of History, biography, and travels. Sale's English translation of the Koran [5815.2] in its introduction gives a full account of that religion, as useful as any for the general reader. See, also, the various lives of Mohammed. Denton's "Christians of Turkey," 1876 [3089.12; 3083.14], describes their condition under Mohammedan rule; Dunn, "Rise and decay of the rule of Islam," 1877 [3084.8], is a sketch of the Turkish empire and of Mohammedanism from the time of Mohammed to the present day. The latest life of Mohammed is that by William Muir, 1861 [3045.57], a work of much research, but opposed by Syed Ahmed in his "Essays" [5045.32]. Palgrave's "Essays on Eastern questions," 1872 [3045.56], are devoted mainly to a portraiture of Mohammedanism as it now exists, and of the relations of the Christians to the Mohammedans. See, also, Krasiuski's "Sketch of the religious history of the Slavonic nations" [3516.14], and Stanley's "Lectures on the Eastern church" [3516.11; 3512.18-20]; Stephen's "Christianity and Islam, the Bible and the Koran," 1877 [3487.26], in which, see list of authorities.

Travels.—Baker's "Turkey," 1877 [3082.20], the latest work on Turkey, is an excellent companion to Wallace's Russia; Farley "Modern Turkey" [5084.14], valuable and recent accounts and statistics; Kunisch, "Bukarest und Stambul," 1861 [5089a.8]; Farley, "Turkey" [3082.10], treating largely of finances and commerce; Mackintosh, "Military tour in European Turkey" [3085.17]; Slade (Muschaver Pasha), Travels in 1854 [5089a.10]; Woestyne, "Voyage au pays des Bachi-Bazouks," 1876 [3089.8], being correspondence of the Paris "Figaro;" Choisy, "L'Asie mineure et les Turques en 1875" [3089.17]; Crockay, "The Greek and the Turk," 1853 [5079a.1]; DeKay, "Sketches of Turkey," 1831-2 [4245.2]; Goldsmid's "Telegraph and travel," 1871-4, through Asiatic Turkey [3064.52]; Isambert, "Utinéraire de l'Orient" [5089.11], is a full guide book to European

Turkey; the "Modern Traveler" [6279a.3.14] gives a concise geographical, historical, and topographical account of the country. For recent accounts of the Slavonic Provinces, see Mackenzie and Irby's "Travels." with a preface by Gladstone [3082.52].

#### The Provinces.

Montenegro. — Forsyth's "Slavonic provinces south of the Danube" [3085.18], a sketch of their history and present state (1872) in relation to the Ottoman Porte; Trilley and Wlahowitz "Le Montenégro contemporain," 1876 [3089.7]; Wingfield's "Tour in Dalmatia, Albania, and Montenegro" [3083.10]; Cyrille, "Voyage sentimentale dans les pays slaves," 1876 [5049a.62]; R. R. H. "Rambles in Istria, Dalmatia, and Montenegro," 1875 [2862.51]; Cronsse, "La péninsule grecoslave," 1876 [3081.2]; Sir J. G. Wilkinson, "Montenegro and Dalmatia," 1848 [925.5]; Brunswik, "Recueil de documents diplomatiques relatifs au Montenégro, 1876 [3084.7]; Telmbar Tchoikovitch, "Volkslieder der Montenegriner Serbien" [4223.9].

Servia.—Wittinghausen, "Das Fürstenthum Serbien [4868.7]; Taillaudier, "La Serbie Kara-George et Milosch," 1872 [5066.3]; Salnsbury's "Two months with Tchernaieff in Servia" [3084.10] gives an account, by a young English volunteer, of the recent campaign. See, also, the works of Brunswik, Crousse, and Cyrille, cited above.

Herzegovina. — Creagh, "Over the borders of Christendom and Eslamich," 1875 [3084.5]; Cyrille, "Voyage sentimentale" [5049a 62]; Evans, "Through Bosnia and Herzegovina on foot" [3043.71], a tour during the insurrection of Angust and September, 1875; Meylan, "A travers l'Herzegovina," 1876 [3089.15]; Yriarte, "Bosnie et Herzegovinie, "Voyage pendant l'insurrection," 1876 [3089.14].

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For the Neo-Platonists, and for other revivals of Platonism at later dates, see their respective periods, in the continuation of these notes.

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Brighton Branch,	9 to 8††	12,463	19
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For further particulars see "Handbook for Readers," distributed gratis.

# CATALOGUES.

Note. — Copies of the printed Catalogues are always accessible on the tables of the Bates Hall, at the Clerk's desk in the Lower Hall, and at the Branches.

 $\Lambda$  limited number of copies of the Index and Supplement of the Bates Hall circulate like other books.

#### Bulletins.

A fresh list of accessions is posted daily in each Library. That for Bates Hall shows books added to the Central Library, and before titles appear on the Bulletin board, the new books are displayed (with the shelf-numbers attached) in a glass case at the Desk. The lists for the Lower Hall and for the Branches show only the books added to those departments. The Dorchester list is posted also at the Lower Mills Delivery.

The printed quarterly Bulletins reached the end of the second volume with No. 35; and the present, No. 43, is the eighth number of the third volume. For sale (excepting those out of print) at 2 cents each. Books with numbers below 2110 are in the Lower Hall; with 2110 and above, in the Bates Hall. Those with Bri., Chn., Dor., E. B., J. P., Rox., or S. B. prefixed to the number are respectively in the Brighton, Charlestown, Dorchester, East Bostou, Jamaica Plain, Roxbury or South Boston Brauches.

## Bates Hall of the Central Library.

- I. The Index of 1861. (Includes the Bowditch Library.) Royal octavo, 902 pages. Out of print.
- II. The Supplement of 1866. (Includes the Parker Library.) Royal octavo, 718 pages. For sale in sheets at \$2.00.
- III. The CATALOGUE OF THE PRINCE LIBRARY. Royal octavo, 160 pages. For sale at \$1.00.
- IV. The Consolidated Bulletin in two volumes (kept near the Desk). Combines in one alphabet the titles coutained in the forty-three printed Bulletius which have been issued since October, 1867, and shows the more important books added to the Bates Hall since August 31 of that year; also, books added to the Lower Hall since the issue of the first editions of the several Fiuding Lists. It has no entries under subjects.
- V. PUBLIC CARD CATALOGUE. This contains the titles of all the books now in the Central Library, except:—
- 1. Those of the pamphlet volumes, and of the old or unimportant works, omitted in the Bulletins from October, 1867, to October, 1871. These titles can for the present be seen in the Official Card Catalogue.
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#### Engravings.

There is a separate catalogue of the Tosti Engravings in drawers properly labelled at the North end of the Public Card Catalogue case in Bates Hall.

# Lower Hall of the Central Library.

- I. Fiction and Juveniles, with notes for readers. 6th edition, April, 1877, 168 pages. Embraces the "Index to Historical Fiction." Price 20 cents.
- II. ARTS, Sciences, And Professions. 2d edition, September, 1871, 71 pages. Price 10 cents.

- III. HISTORY, BIOGRAPHY, AND TRAVELS, with notes for readers. 2d edition, July, 1873, 304 pages. Price 50 cents.
- IV. Books in Foreign Languages. 2d edition, January, 1876, 68 pages. Price 10 cents,
- V. POETRY, DRAMA, COLLECTIONS, AND MISCELLA-NIES. 1st edition, August, 1870, 128 pages. Price 20 cents.
- VI. MANUSCRIPT CATALOGUES. Names of authors and titles of books added to the Lower Hall since the printing of the above lists will be found in a card catalogue and in a folio catalogue, as also in folio catalogues of the various classes (I. to V.) numerated above, all of which supplemental catalogues are kept at the desk.

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Books are found by :-

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- II. The author. Find this in its proper alphabetical place. If the name is a fictitious one, there will be a reference from it to the real name.
- III. The subject. Find this under the most specific head, and consult other heads referred to there; but observe that these references are not to more general subjects, inasmuch as it is left to the intelligence of the user to look for matter pertaining to the horse, for example, under such general heads as Natural History, Animals, Quadrupeds, and Mammals, books on which general topics have, almost as a matter of course, chapters or sections on particular animals. Again, books on the same subject will sometimes be found under different heads, where the terms are synonymous, or nearly so (as Coins and Numismatics), but in such cases cross-references from one to the other will always assist the searcher.

For an extended account of the Catalogues see "Handbook for Readers," of which a new edition has just been published.

# LIST OF THE NEW AND MORE IMPORTANT BOOKS

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Rox., Roxbury Branch.
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C. R., Catalogue Room.

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\*\*\* The entries below are usually of sufficient length for comparison of editions; but, in cases of juvenile and other popular books, the titles are only given in brief. The initials only of Christian names are given when the names in full have often appeared in previous Bulletins.

\*\*\* Books in the Barton, Bowditch, Prince and Ticknor Libraries can be used only in the building.

Shelf, No.	ŧ
ABBOTT, E. A., and SEELEY, J. R. English lessons for English people. London, 1875. Sm. 8°. Dor. 331.5	A A
Academia real das sciencias, Lisbon. Coleeção de noticias para a historia e geografia das nações ultramarinas, que vivem nos dominios portuguezes, ou lhes são visinhas. Lisboa, 1812-67. 7 v. Sm. 4°	Λ
July 4, 1876. Printed for private distribution. [London, 1876.] 80 *2326.64	A
Acost A, Joseph de. Historia natural y moral de las Iudias. Seuilla, 1590. Sm. 4° *4304.63	A
Note. — First edition. Has the book-plate of the emperor Maximilian of Mexico.	
	A
ADAM. Mystère du XIIe siècle. Accompagné d'une traduction par Léon Palustre. Paris, 1877.	A
Sm. 4°	
venirs, 1806-1833, par Daniel Stern (Madame D'Agoult). 2e éd. Paris, 1877. 8° 2652.76 AIKEN, Clementine Edith. The days we live in . E. B. 297.29	A
ALDEN, I. M. The Chatauqua girls at home. By Pansy [pseud.] Dor. 322.9; S. B. 136.41	Α
ALICE Beresford A tale . Dor. 159.9 ALLARD, E. Mémoire sur l'intensité et la portée des phares, comprenant la description de quelques	A
appareils nouveaux [etc.]. Pub. par ordre de	A
ALLONG & Auguste Charcoal drawing Translated	A
by S. D. Waring, N. 1., 1879, Plate.	A
Sq. 16°	A
Note. — Contains biographical notes of modern Span-	A
ish dramatists.	

AMERICAN gynecological society. Transactions. Vol.
1. 1876. Boston, 1877. Illus. Port. 8° *5774.51
Amos, Sheldon. Comparative survey of laws in force for the prohibition, regulation and licensing of
vice in England and other countries. London,
1877. 8º
1877. 8° · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
machinery, tools, and other appliances used in
mining. Vol. 1. London, 1877. 80 plates. 4°.*3861.60 Andrews, Robert R. A glanee at dental history.
Andrews, Robert R. A glance at dental history.
Salém, 1877. 8°
1877. Par M. Block [etc.]. Paris, 1877. 180. 5649a.3
Note. — Contains a Bibliography of publications in
France, June, 1876-77.
ANNUAL record of science and industry for 1876. Ed.
by Spencer F. Baird. N. Y., 1877. 18° *7916.50 Antunez y Aeevedo, Rafael. Memorias históricas
sobre la legislacion y gobierno del comercio
de los españoles con sus colonias en las Indias
occidentales. Madrid, 1797. Sm. 40 *4803.65
Note With the book-plate of the emperor Maxi-
milian of Mexico. Purchased at the sale of his books
at Leipzig, in 1869.
ARDUIN, Alexis. La religion en faec de la science.
Cosmogonie. Lyon, 1877. 8° 3438.51 Arnold, E. Lester Linden. A summer holiday in
ARNOLD, E. Lester Linden. A summer holiday in
Scandinavia. London, 1872. Sm. 8° 2868.55 ARROM, or ARRON, Cecilia Boehl de. La gavlota.
ARROM, or ARRON, Ceeilia Boehl de. La gaviota.
Translated from the Spanish of Fernan Caballero [pseud.]. Phila. [1877]. 169 63.25
APTUID T S oditor. The bildgel a bicture and
story book for boys and girls. Edited by Unele Herbert [pseud.]. Phila. [1877]. 80. 1410.17
Unele Herbert [pseud.]. Phila. [1877]. 80 . 1410.17
ARTISTIC amusements. Illustrated. London 110111.
Sm. 8°
Religion in den Hauppunkten ihrer Ent-
wiekelung, R. I. Halle, 1879, 89
Asse Fugano Mile de Lesninasse et la marquise
du Deffand. Paris, 1877. 12°
Asseline, Louis. Histoire de l'Autriche depuis la
mort de Marie-Thérèse jusqu'à nos jours. Paris, 1877. Folded map. 18° 4839.16

She f No.  Atlas essays. No. 1, 2. Biographical and critical.  N. Y., 1876, 77. 4°	BENRATH, Carl. Bernardino Ochino, of Siena; a contribution towards the history of the reformation. Transl from the Genman by Halen
Note. — These essays by Pres. N. Porter and others appeared originally in the International review.	mation. Transl. from the German by Helen Zinmern. London, 1876. Port. 8°
AUDSLEY, G. A., and Bowes, J. L. Keramic art of Japan. [Part 1-4.] Liverpool, 1875. Illus. Colored plates. Fo	BEVAN, G. P. British manufacturing influstries. Vol. 12. London, 1877. Sm. 8°
Transl. by Charles T. Brooks Bri. 11.103	Contents — Vol. XII. Sea fisheries, by E. W. II. Holdsworth; Salmon fisheries, by A. Young.
Augier, Guillaume V. Émile. Théâtre complet. Paris, 1877. 4 v. 18°	BIBLE. Whole Bible. English. The Holy Bible; translated literally from the original tougues [by Julia E. Smith]. Hartford, 1876. 8° 3412.55
Pinspiration poétique de Giacomo Leopardi. Thèse. Paris, 1877. 8°	Note. — The order of the books of the Old Testament is different from that in the Authorized version.
ries of Mauchester and Salford. Mauchester, 1877. Port. Plates, 8° *2204.37	<ul> <li>New Testament. Greek and English. The Englishman's Greek New Testament; giving the Greek text of Stephens, 1550, with various</li> </ul>
Nove. — Chiefly articles published in the Manchester City news.	readings with an interlinear literal translation and authorized version. London [1877]. Sun. 8°
BAGEHOT, Walter. Some articles on the deprecia- tion of silver and on topics connected with it. Reprinted from "The economist." London,	- Gospets. Greek. The four Gospels in Greek. With a lexicon, by John T. White. London, 1877. Sm. 8°
1877. 8°	Gospels. London [1877]. Sm. 4°
Chn. 2132.3; Dor. 322.11; E. B. 242.35 J. P. 527.7; Rox. 137.5; S. B. 279.42 BAILLON, — comte de. Henriette-Marie de France, reine d'Angleterre. Étude historique. Suivie de ses lettres inédites. Paris, 1877. Port.	treatment of deformities, debilities, and defi- ciencies of the human frame. 3d ed. rev. and enl., with 319 illus. London, 1877. 8° 5754.2 Bircu, Samuel, editor. Egyptian texts. London
Fac-simile. 8°	[1877]. 4°
BALES, Thomas. The builder's clerk. Loudon. 1877. Sm. 8° 8039.11	Jean de Mairet. Paris, 1877. Port. 8° 2653.71 BLADES, William. The biography and typography of William Caxton, Englaud's first printer. London, 1877. Illus. 8° *2118.16
Note.—The greater part of this work has appeared in the Building news.	Note. — A revised abridgment of The life and typography of W. Caxton, London, 1861, 63. 2 v. 4°.
BALL, Benjamin Lincoln. Three days on the White mountains. Bostou, 1877. 12° 238.5  BALLANTYNE, R. M. Tales of adventure. In 4 v. Rox. 933.25	BLISS, Philip Paul. Memoirs. Edited by D. W. Whittle: contributions by E. P. Goodwin [etc.]. N. Y., 1877. Ports. 80 1541.4
BALZAC, Honoré de. Scènes de la vie parisienne.  Les petits hourgeois. Paris, 1877. 2 v. 18°. 4667.57  BARING-GOLLD, S. Lives of the saints. November.  London, 1877. 2 v. Sm. 8°	Note. — Contains also songs, some with the music.  BODENSTEDT, F. (M.) Shakespeares Frauencharaktere. 2te Auflage. Berlin, 1876. 8° 6593,3
BARKER, Mary Anne, lady. A year's housekeeping in South Africa. Leipzig, 1877. Sq. 169.19  Dor. 28.22; Rox. 428 16; S. B. 340.12	aktere. 2te Auflage. Berlin, 1876. 8° 6593.3 BONNAL, Edmond. Manuel et son temps. Etude sur l'opposition parlementaire sous la restau- ration. Paris [Toulouse], 1877. 8° 2040a.58 BORIE, Victor. Étude sur le crédit agricole et le
BARNARD, Charles, joint author. See MAYER, A.M. BARNES, William Horatio. The supreme court of the United States: a series of biographies.	erédit foncier en France et à l'étrauger. Paris, 1877. 8°
With portraits. Washington, 1877. 40	et des seiences qui s'y rattacheut. Tome I. Paris, 1877. S <sup>0</sup>
E. B. 297.31; Rox. 134.1; S. B. 416.9  BASTIAT, Frédéric. Essays on political economy.  English translation revised with notes by D.  A Wells N Y 1877 129 3649.66	Bourne and Shepherd's royal photographic album of scenes and personages connected with the progress of the Prince of Wales through
A. Wells. N. Y., 1877. 12°	Bengal, the North west provinces, the Punjab and Nepal. With letterpress. Calcutta, 1876. iv, 79 pp. 140 photos. 4° **3040.59
Note. — A catalogue of old and rare books, 152 titles, sold in 1874 for 154,569 francs, with prices. The original edition was one of 22 copies only; this reprint is one of	Bousquet, Georges. Le Japon de nos jours; et les échelles de l'extrême Orient. 3 eartes. Paris,
100 copies.	Bowen, Francis. Modern philosophy, from Descartes to Schopenhauer and Hartmauu. N. Y., 1877. 8°
Beauquer, Charles. La musique ot le drame.  Paris, 1877. 189  Beautifut Edith, the child-woman	Bower, J. L., joint author. See Audsley, G. A. Bowring, Sir John. Autobiographical recollections.
E. B. 309.36; Rox. 127.20; S. B. 220.34 BEAUTIFUL Miss Johnson, and other sketches . Rox. 111.8 BEBEL, (Ferdinand) August. Der deutsche Bauern- krieg mit Berücksichtigung der hauptsäch-	don, 1877. Port. 89
liehsteu socialen Bewegungen des Mittelalters. Braunsehweig, 1876, 8°	BRANDT, Heinrich von. Souvenirs d'un officier
3d ed., enlarged. Portsmouth [Eng.], 1877. Sq. 16°	polonais, scènes de la vie militaire en Espagne et en Russie (1808-12). Paris, 1877. 12°3068.22 Note. — An abridged translation by the baron A. A.
Benlew, Louis. La Grèce avant les Grees. Paris, 1877. 8°	Ernouf of vol. 1 of "Aus dem Leben des Gen. II. von Brandt," Berlin, 1868, 9 [4842.6], which has in part ap- peared in the Revue contemporaine.

Brassart, Félix. Histoire du château et de la châtellenie de Douai, depuis le xc siècle jusqu'en 1759; avec des renseignements.	Shelt. No.  CAMPANELLA, Giuseppe Maria. Life in the eloister, in the papal court and in exile. An autobiography. London, 1877. 8°
jusqu'en 1789; avec des renseignements. Douai, 1877. 2 v. 8°	Note.— A continuation of "My life and what I learnt in it." London, 1874. [2742.50.]
1877. 8°	CAMPARDON, Émile, editor. Les spectacles de la foire. Théâtres, acteurs [etc.], depuis 1595 jusqu'à 1791. Tome 1. Paris, 1877. 8° 2670a.59
British miseum, London. Descriptive eatalogue of playing and other eards in the Museum, accompanied by a history of the subject and remarks	Contents Vol. I. A-H.  CAMPBELL, Dudley. Turks and Greeks. Notes on a recent excursion. London, 1877. Map. Sm.
on eards of divination and of a politico-histori- cal character. By William Hughes Willshire. [London.] 1876, 77. 2 v. in 1. Plates. 8° *4003.50 Brockie, William. Indian thought. Sunderland,	8°
Brockie, William. Indian thought. Sunderland, 1876. So	CAMPELL, T. The pleasures of hope. Illus. Boston, 1877. Sm. 8°
Brown, John, M. D., of Edinb. Health: five lay sermons to working-people. Boston, 1877. 16°. 160.32  — John Leech. Illus. Boston, 1877. 16° 1549.15  — Thackeray: his literary career. Illus. Boston, 1570.11	Magnetismus, die Electricität und der galva- nische Strom. Mit 110 Holzschnitten. Mün-
Brown, Robert. The countries of the world: a popular description. Vol. 1. London [1877]. Illus. Sm. 4°	ehen, 1871. 16°. 3917.60.6 CARLYLE, T. Cromwell. Boston, 1877. 16°. 159.12 CARPIO, Manuel. Poesias. Con su biografía [por José Bernardo Couto]. Cuarta edicion. Paris, 1877. 8°
Contents Vol. I. North America.	CARREY, Emile. Les aventures de Robin Jouet, Guyane française. 2e ed. Tours, 1865. Illus. 8° · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
BROWNING, E. B. Life, letters and essays. N. Y., 1877. 2 v. Port. Sq. 16° · · · · · . Dor. 79.11 BRUNET, Gustave. Livres payés en vente publique	CASSELL'S dictionary of cookery, with engravings and plates. London [1876, 77]. Illus. L. & . 4004.62 Note. — The introduction is signed A. G. Payne.
1,000 fr. et au dessus depuis 1866. Étude bibliographique par Philomneste junior [pseud.]. Bordeaux, 1877. 8°*2162.32  BUCHANAN, John. The centennial practice of medi-	CAULFIELD, Richard, editor. The council book of the corporation of the city of Cork, from 1609 to 1643, and 1690 to 1800. With annals and
graphique par Philomneste junior {pseud.}.  Bordeaux, 1877, 8°	appendices. Guildford, 1876. Sm. 49 *2494.52 — Register of the parish of the Holy Trinity (Christ church), Cork, from July, 1643, to February, 1668, with extracts from the parish both from 1661 to 1663. Cork, 1877. Felded
Rox. 127.18; S. B. 279.30  BULWER-LYTTON, E. (G. E.) L., lord Lytton. Aliee; or, the mysteries	CAVE, Alfred. The Scriptural dectrine of sacrifice, Edin , 1877. 8º
Durann Lammon (F) D long Latton Poposite	enen. Herausg. durch P. Carl. Mit 92 11012- schnitten. München, 1870. 16° 3917.50.3 CHABAS, François (Joseph). Recherches sur les
poems. By Owen Meredith [pseud.]. Illus. Boston, 1877. 16°	poids, mesures et monnaics des anciens Egyptiens. Paris. 1876. 4°
list of every cottage hospital at present opened, and a chapter on hospitalism. London, 1877.  Illus. Folded sheets. Sm. 3º	CHADBOURNE, Paul Ansel. Streegul of men and sta- bility of nations. Baccalaureate discourses, 1873-7. N. Y., 1877. 16°
the proverbs in Don Quixote. With a literal English translation, notes, and an introduction.  London, 1877. Sm. 8°	CHARCOT, J. M. Leçons sur les maladies du foie, des voies biliaires et des reins faites à la Fa- eulté de médecine de Parts. Recueillies et
Note. — A second edition, with additions and with a new title of "Sancho Panza's proverbs," published in London, 1872.	publices par [M. D.] Bourneville et Sevestre. Paris, 1877. Illus. 7 plates, 89 3797.69 CHARLTON, Lionel. History of Whitby and of Whitby abbey. York, 1779. Illus. Folded
Burmeister, Hermann. Description physique de la république argentine. Traduite de l'allemand par E. Maupas. [Vol. 2 reads, Avec le concours de E. Daireaux.] Paris, 1876. 2 v. Folded	Whitty above, 1078, 1779, 1108. Folded plan, 40
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## Early History of Virginia.

An article by C. W. Tuttle on the application of the name, Virginia, to this region, is in " Notes and Queries," 1877; and further anthorities on the subject are enumerated in an answer by Charles Deane in the Boston Daily Advertiser, July 31, 1877.

1606. — The two patents granted by King James, covering territory lying between 34° and 45° were, —

I. For the southern portion of Virginia to the London Company.

II. For the northern portion to the Plymouth Company.

The patents are in Stith; in Hazard's "Historical Collections" [2320.27.1, p. 50, 58, 72], in the Popham Memorial [4324.3, App. A.]; and the troubles of the Virginia Company in England are recounted in Peckard's "Life of Nicholas Ferrar" [6543.25].

Bibliography.—The preface to Neill's "Virginia Company" [4503.9] gives a list of the books on Virginia published 1608-1622; and the earlier authorities are also enumerated in Major's introduction to the Hakluyt society's edition of Strachey's "Virginia" [2264.4, p. iii.]. The authorities which Bancroft [4421.5] chiefly relies on in his 4th chapter, are Smith, Stith, Burk, Hakluyt, Purchas, Howe's continuation of Stowe, Hening's "Statutes of Virginia," etc.

Earliest authorities. - Capt. John Smith's "True Relation" is the earliest printed account of the Jamestown Colony, covering the interval April 26, 1607 — June 2d, 1608. Deane, in his reprint [4503.15], says it was incorrectly reprinted in the Southern Literary Messenger, February, 1845 [3190.15]. There are eight copies of the original known to be in this country, namely, three in the Lenox Library; two in the New York Historical Society's library; one in S. L. M. Barlow's collection, - all of which are said to be complete; while copies in the Carter-Brown library and in Harvard College library are said to be incomplete. See Magazine of American History, i, p. 251. See also Pinkerton's "Voyages" [2260.13.13]. Higginson's "American Explorers" [1649.14], and Bozman's "History of Maryland," 1837 [4477.7], give extracts from Smith's narratives.

The second contemporary account is George Percy's "Observations," which is given in Purchas, vol. 4.

Newport's "Discoveries" was printed for the first time in the "Archæologia Americana" [2231.1.4, pp. 40-65, 1860].

Wingfield's "Discourse of Virginia" (22 June, 1607 - 21 May, 1608) is a defence of the author's course as President of the Virginia Company, and was first printed from the original MS. in the Lambeth Library in the "Archaeologia Americana" [2311.1.4; 2371.58], edited by Charles Deane, who also privately priuted it separately [2371.58]. Deane's introduction is a review of the earliest authorities. Chapter i. of Neill's "English Colonization of America" [4422.22] is on Wiugfield. The narrative of Henry Spelman, a MS. from the library of Dawson Turner, was purchased in 1871 by J. F. Hunnewell, of Charlestowu, who has printed it in a small private edition [82.26].

The Oxford tract of 1612, "The Map of Virginia" [Lenox Library], was subsequently reissued in Smith's "Generall Historie" [H.30a.3], and in Purchas, vol. 4. It was partly written by Smith.

Strachey's "Historie of Travaile into Virginia," 1610-11, is mostly topographical in character, and has been edited by Major for the Hakluyt Society [2264.4].

R. Rich's "News from Virginia," a tract in verse, 1610, was privately reprinted in 1865 and 1874, in small edition in each case; both are in the Lenox Library.

West, Lord Delaware's relation as Governor, was printed in London, 1611 [Lenox Library], and has been reissued in facsimile [4376.24]. See also Purchas and the letter in Strachey's "Virginia" [2264.4, p. 23]. It was reprinted (20 copies) by Mr. Griswold, in 1868.

Hamor's "True Discourse of the present estate of Virginia," to June 18, 1614, was issued in 1615; is given in Latin in De Bry [2360.26.4]; and the 1615 edition has been reprinted [2370.52], and the original is in Mr. Deaue's, the Lenox Library, and other American libraries. See Field's "Indian Bibliography" [6163.24, p. 156].

Rolfe's "Relations," the MS. of which is in the British Museum, was first printed in the Southern Literary Messenger, 1839 [3190.15]. See also Neill's "Virginia Company" [4503.9, ch. vi.]. There is an abstract in the 1617 edition of Purchas [II.30a.4].

In 1624 Smith issued substantially all his previous publications on America, except the "True Relation" (for which he substituted "The Map of Virginia," which covered the same period) in his "Generall Historie" [C. Deane's library], which was reissued from the same type in 1626 [in Harvard College Library and Sparks's Collection], 1627 [H.30a.3; in the Mass. Historical Society's Library, etc.], and two in 1632 with additional names on the map [in Harvard College Library]. An account of the various editions in the Lenox Library, which differ only in the front matter and plates, can be found in Norton's "Literary Gazette," new series, i., pp. 134a, 218c [2150.1], where eight different states of the map of New England are described. See also Allibone's account. Field, "Indian Bibliography" [6163.24, p. 366], says, "1t is so commonly the case as almost to form the rule, that even the best copies have been made up by the substitution of later editions of some of the maps." It was reprinted at

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Richmond in 1819 [2374.15], and a large part appeared in Purchas's "Pilgrims," vol. 4; and the whole is in Pinkerton's collection [2260.19; 6261.3].

For other early papers like Strachey's "Laws Divine," 1612, Shrigley's "Truo Relation," 1669, etc., see the 2d and 3d volumes of Force's "Tracts" [2323.3]; the Aspinwall papers, beginning 1617, in the Mass. Historical Society's Collections [4453.2, 4th series, vols. 9 and 10]; and the Calcudar of State Papers, colonial, 1574-1660 [7062.11.1]. De Laet's "Novus orbis," 1633; see Dutch edition of 1630, 2310.50], has a chapter ou Virginia. The Virginia Historical Register, 6 vols., 1848-53 [2374.20], and the Southern Literary Messenger, 1834-64 [3190.15], contain much early reprinted and later original matter.

The manuscript records, April 28, 1609—June 7, 1624 (see note p. 192, Palfroy's "New Eugland," 2321.2.1, following chiefly Thornton's carrier statement), of the Virginia company of London, which planted the colony, were in the library of Jefferson, whence they passed into the Library of Congress. J. Wingate Thornton drew attention to them in the Historical Magazine, Feb., 1858, in an article which in 1859 was issued separately as "The first records of Anglo-American Colonization" [2321.19], and subsequently congress was petitioned in 1868 to have them printed [4347.31], and this failing, they were subsequently made the basis of Neill's "History of the Virginia Company, to its dissolution, 1624" [4503.9], in which, p. 7, etc., he gives a list of all the publications on Virginia between 1608 and 1622. From the same author we have other important contributions to early Virginiau history,—
"English Colonization during the 17th century" [4422.22], which makes some statements at variance with earlier writers; a paper on the Virginia company and its puritau affinities in Hours at home, Nov. 1867; and on Virginia as a penal colony, in Historical Magazine, May, 1869.

A volume on the Colonial Records [2371.55] contains the proceedings of the first assembly, 1619, with other old papers, and an introduction and notes by Thomas II. Wynne. These proceedings were first published in the collections of the New York Historical Society, 1857 [4373.12, 2d ser., 3], with an introduction by George Bancroft. A copy of this portion of the Records, collated with the original hy Mr. Sainshury, is in the library of Mr. R. A. Brock, of Richmond, who says that the Virginia records of patents are unbroken from 1620, and the State Library at Richmond has been furnished with abstracts from the British State Paper Office by W. Nüel Saiusbury, to 1728, and the work is now going on.

A list of ships arriving at Jamestown, 1607-1624, is given in the N. E. Historical and Genealogical Register, October, 1876, p. 414. Lists of early emigrants will be found in the publications of Drake [2320.33] and Hotten [2232.51].

An account of the Indians of Virginia is in Drake's "Book of the Indians" [4463.17, Bk. 4]; in Kercheval's "History of the Valley of Virginia" [2374.23]; in De Haas's "Early settlement of Western Virginia" [2374.6], etc.

Capt. John Smith.—See the references in Allihone. The life by George S. Hillard [518.5.1; 529.1.1; 4447.1] in Sparks's series, was one of the earliest of the modern lives, but the field has since been explored by Simms [547.23], who enlarges upon the early history of Virginia, and hy Hill [528.13], while the story has also been especially told for youths [4449a.41]; and Lossing has an illustrated paper in Harper's Magazine, vol. 21. A memoir and Smith's will are given in the Proceedings of the Mass. Historical Society, January, 1867. Mr. Charles Deane, in his introductions and notes to Wingfield's "Discourse of Virginia" [2311.1.4], and to Smith's "True Relation" [4503.15; 4503.16], has discredited Smith's veracity as a historian of some of his own exploits in Virginia, particularly discarding as fabulous the story of Pocahontas, and his views are summarized by H. B. Adams [238.21; 4479.24; and North American Review, January, 1867]; but have been controverted by W. Robertson in the Historical Magazine for October, 1860. See also Potter's American Mouthly, 1875; Neill's "Pocahontas and her companions," 1869, chapter iv. of his "English Colonization" [4422.22]; also chapter v. of his "History of the Virginia Company" [4503.9].

A paper on the marriage of Pocahontas, by Wyndham Robertson, is in the Virginia Historical Reporter, vol. ii, part 1. Field, "Indian Bibliography" [6163.24, p. 383], says Strachey's "Historic of Travaile into Virginia" [2264.4] afforded Mr. Deane and Mr. Neill the data to unsettle belief in the story of Pocahontas.

This episode is the subject of Schele de Vere's "Our first Romance," in his "Romance of American History" [228.21]. The authorities in favor of the story are given by Bancroft [4421.5.1, p. 132, note], who in his centennial edition [2327.64] rejects the story. See also Murray's "America" [625.14]; appendix 61 to Warburton's "Conquest of Canada" [265.3.2]; Drake's "Book of the Indians" [4463.17, Bk. 4, ch. 2].

The portrait of Smith which appears on his map of New England [H.30a.3, etc.] has been reproduced in Bancroft [4421.5.1], in Drake's "Bostou" [2350.10]; in Hillard's "Life of Smith" [4447.1]; in Lossing's "Field-book" [2320.23.2], etc., and very frequently in English publications.

The file of the Richmond Dispatch for 1877 contains various contributions on the early Virginia colonial governors, and their times, by E. D. Neill, William Wirt Henry, and R. A. Brock, in which the claims of Smith's uarrative to consideration are discussed.

Massacre at Falling Creek, March 22, 1621-22. Paper by Edw. D. Neill in the Magazine of American History, i., p. 222.

Bacon's Rebellion, 1676-77.—See the historians named in the next section; Bancroft [4421.5; 302.1.2, ch. 14] and the other general histories; Force's "Historical Tracts" [2323.3.1]; Massachusetts Historical Society's Collections [2351.1, 2d ser., vol. 1], for a contemporary account hy an unknown writer not in sympathy with the movement, and a reprint of the same with corrections in the proceedings, August, 1866 [2355.12]. Bancroft gives the lesser authorities. There are various papers on Bacon in the early volumes of the Historical Magazine [4315.1], and a contemporary letter in April, 1867. Foote's "Sketches of Virginia" [2374.8] contains a chapter on Virginia in 1688. See also a paper by Stephen M. Allen in the N. E. Historical and Genealogical Register, 1873, pp. 125-135; and Kercheval's "Valley of Virginia" [2374.23].

Later Historians of Virginia.—After Smith, the earliest historian is Beverly, 1705 [2374.22], again in 1722, who is chiefly an annalist, but with absolutist sympathies, and his hook has been reprinted under the editing of C. Campbell [2374.11]. Keith, in 1738 [2374.10], amplified the narrative of Beverly. Stith, 1747, on the other haud, was liberal in views, and followed Smith's narrative with some correction, ending with 1624, and gives a history of the English company, having used the records referred to, and has been reprinted with a bibliographical note by Sahin, [4502.25; see North American Review, October, 1866, p. 605]. Stith is not very readable, and his narrative mostly takes the form of annals. Burk, again, whose narrative comes down to 1800, dedicating his book to Jefferson, had also used the company's records [4375.6]. For further elucidation of the earlier history, refer to Force's "Tracts" [2323.3]; Felsenhart's Belgian immigration, 1574-1660 [in French, 4402.9]. Chalmers' "Introduction to the revolt of the American Colonies" [304.8] gives chapters at intervals to the history of Virginia. See also his "Political Annals" [2320.15, ch. 2, with authorities, p. 40] and subsequent chapters for later periods. The continuation of Chalmers was published in 1868 in the collections of the New York Historical Society from the original manuscript in their lihrary.

See also Robertson's "America," Book 9, to 1688 [4379.13, etc.]; Grahame's "Colouies," to 1688 [2326.2]; hesides Bancroft, ch. 4 and ch. 14 (1652-89) [4421.5, etc.]; Hildreth, chapters 4 and 8 [4411.7, etc.]; Bryant [221.5; 2320a.53, ch. 11];

Ridpath [2320a.59], and on p. 123 a chart of the colonial period, 1607-1776] and the other general histories. Also, Perry's "Paper relating to the church in Virginia, 1650-1776 [5520.2.1], and the calendar of Virginia State Papers, 1652-1781 [4371.51], edited by W. P. Palmer, 1875. Matter of historical importance will be found in the publications of the state of Virginia, relative to the houndary controversy with Maryland, the most important of which are as follows: Doc. No. 40, Jan. 9, 1860; Doc. No. 39, Col. McDonald's Report, March 9, 1861; Senate Doc. Report of Commissioners, Jan. 17, 1872; Report, Dec. 18, 1872, with 11 maps, including Smith's; Final Report, 1874; Senate Doc. No. 21, being reprints in 1874 of reports of Jan. 9, 1860, and March 9, 1861; House Doc. No. 6, communication of the governor, Jan. 9, 1877. There were also publications of the State of Maryland.

Among the more recent histories are Brockenbrough's, to 1754 [2374.9]; J. W. Camphell's, to 1781 [2374.28]; C. Campbell's, through 1781 [edition of 1860, 232.6; edition of 1847, 2370.15]; while Howison's [236.2] is the most comprehensive of all, his first volume closing with 1763, and his second coming down to near the middle of this century.

There are summaries in the introduction to the Hakluyt Society's edition of Strachey [2264.4]; in Lossing's "Field-hook" [2320.23.2, p. 451], etc. The Evangelical and Literary Magazine, Richmond, 1818-28, 11 vols., contains many papers on the early history. See R. M. T. Hunter's discourse on the History of Virginia [2374.16], in 1855.

For popular reading, see Warhurton's "Conquest of Canada" [265.3, ch. 9]; Banvard's "Romance of American History" [228.15]; "Our First Romance," in Schele de Vere's "Romance of American History" [228.21]; "Early Pioneers," in Harper's Monthly, vol. 18 and 20 [5210.12]; "Old Times in Virginia," hy W. C. Elam, in Putnam's Magazine, Angust, 1869. Contrasts of the early and late in her history are given by Tuckerman, in Putnam [5285.1], Fehruary, 1870; and in Fraser, 1865, copied in Living Age [5152.1], April 8, 1865.

A description of the ruins of Jamestown can be found in Lossing's "Field-book" [2320.23.2].

Slavery.—For the heginning of slavery see Bancroft, chap. 5 [4421.5, etc.]; O'Callaghan's "Voyages of the Slavers," 1656-63 [4505.4]; Wilson's "Rise and Fall of the Slave Power" [2322.52.1, ch. 1], and various other general accounts.

#### Norumbega.

The early maps previous to the survey of the New England coast by Capt. John Smith, apply this name to a region of uncertain limits, often embracing the entire peninsula, east of the Hudson and south of the Saint Lawrence, and sometimes limiting it to a district in Maine. See Book 11 of John De Laet's "Nieuwe Wereldt," 1630 [2310.50]; De Costa's "Northmen in Maine" 4422.7, p. 44]; and ch. 1 of Scwall's "Ancient Dominions of Maine" [2339.10], who makes it a large town between the Kennebec and the Penobscot. See also De Costa's "Lost City of New England," in the "Magazine of American History," January, 1877, and separately [4352.15]. On the varying limits given by different early writers, see the note by the editors in Hakluyt's "Western Planting" [2339.1, 2d ser. 2, p. lii.]. In Drake's "Boston" [2350.10, p. 4] will be found a summary of the explorations of the coast from Gosnold to the Plymouth Pilgrims; and also in Hubbard's "New England" [2321.12, cb. 2]; Bancroft's "United States" [4421.5.1, cb. 8]; in Prince's "Chronology" [H.22.45; 2321.14; 4428.2]; in Palfrey's "New England" [2321.2.1, cb. 2]; in Holmes's "Annals" [4413.6.1, Part 2]; in Bryant's "United States" [2320a.53.1, cb. 12]; in the appendix to Baylies's "Plymouth" [2350.7]. Slafter hriefly summarizes the explorations from Cahot down in his "Sir William Alexander" [4315.6].

Sabine, in his "Report on American Fisheries" [4327.6, p. 104, etc.] shows how that industry was a principal motive for the exploration and colonization of the New England coast. See also R. S. Rantoul's paper on the "Cod in Massachusetts History" in Essex Institute Collections [2355.10.8, p. 130]. The first chapter of Palfrey's "New England" [2321.2.1] gives a geographical description of this region, with an account of the ahorigines of that period. The section from Champlain on Norumbega is translated in the "Magazine of American History," May, 1877.

Gosnold, in 1602, was the first after Cabot and Gilbert to sail directly west, instead of following the old route by way of the West Indies and Virginia, and his landfall was made on the coast of Maine, after which he sailed southerly, named Cape Cod, and formed a hrief settlement on Cuttyhunk Island, where the site of his storehouse cellar was identified, in 1797 [see Belknap's American Biography, 820.58; 2345.8], and again in 1817 [see North American Review, vol. 5, p. 313], and in 1848 [see Thornton's "Cape Anne" 2321.1, p. 21]. The original authorities on Gosnold's voyage are, first, Gosuold's short letter addressed to his father, which is given in Purchas, and in the Massachusetts Historical Collections [2351.1, 3d ser., vol. 8]; second, Archer's "Relation," printed in Purchas and in the Massachusetts Historical Society's Collections [2351.1, 3d ser., vol. 8]; third, Brereton's "Brief and True Relation' [S. L. M. Barlow's library], given in Purchas and in the Massachusetts Historical Society's Collections [2351.1, 3d ser., vol. 8]; and in part in Higginson's "American Explorers" [1649.14]. This narrative is followed in Strachey's "Historic of Travaile," Book 2d, ch. 6 [2264.4, p. 155; and in the Massachusetts Historical Collections, 2351.1, 4th ser. vol. 1, p. 224, and in the New York Historical Collections.]

Historians hold that the reports of Gosnold and his companions led to the granting of the charter of 1606 for North and South Virginia.

For more condensed accounts see Smith's "General History" [H.30a.3]; Palfrey's "New England" [2321.2.1, ch. 2]; Bancroft's "United States" [4421.5.1, ch. 3]; Williamson's "Maine" [234.1; 2339.3]; Belknap's "American Biography" [820.58; 2345.8.1 and 2]; Bryant's "United States" [2320a.53, ch. 11]. See S. F. Haven in Proceedings of the American Antiquarian Society, Octoher, 1868 [4311.2]. See Harris's note in his edition of Hubbard's "New England" [2352.1, 2d ser. v. 5], and Thornton's notes, C and D, to his speech at the Popham Celehration [4312.3], for enumeration of evidences regarding the intended permanency of Gosnold's settlement, and its priority of all others in New England. John A. Poor has a note on Gosnold's landfall in his "Vindication of Gorges" [4324.3, p. 30].

After Pring had coasted from the Penolscot to the Vineyard, in 1603, the next noticeable voyage was that of Waymouth, in 1605. The principal authority is Rosier's journal of the expedition, 1605; from the copy in the Grenville collection, Mr. Sparks procured a transcript, which was printed in the Massachusetts Historical Collections [2351.1, 3d ser., vol. 8]; and by George Prince in his pamphlet identifying the George's River with Waymouth's field of exploration [4338.46]. There are now two copies of the original edition of this tract in New York City [N. Y. Historical Society, and Mr. Barlow's collection]. See also Purchas, Strachey's "Virginia" in the Massachusetts Historical Collections [2351.1, 4th ser., vol. 1, p. 228], and Smith's "General History" [H.30a.3].

Later condensed accounts will be found in Belknap's American Biographies [820.58; 2345.8.2]; in Bancroft's "United States" [4421.5.1, ch. 3]; in Sewall's "Ancient Dominions of Maine" [2339.10, ch. 2]; in Williamson's "Maine" [234.1; 2339.3, ch. 1]; in Abbott's "Maine" [2337.15]. Higginson, in his "American Explorers" [1649.14], extracts from the original authorities.

There has been some controversy as to the river on the coast of Maine which Waymouth explored. Belknap, in 1796, caused explorations to be made, which fixed the scene upon the Penobscot [2345.8.2], and this opinion, long followed, is still maintained by Dr. Woods [2339.1.5, p. 346]. McKeen, in 1857, contended for the Kennebec (Sagadahock) in the Maine Historical Collections [2339.1.5, p. 309], and so does Dr. Ballard in the "Popham Memorial" [4324.3, p. 301]. George Prince made claims for the St. George's River in the Historical Collections [2339.1.6], and in a separate issue of Rosier's "Narrative," with remarks, Bath, 1860, p. 45 [4338.46], a view of the case which is also taken in Cushman's paper on Waymouth's voyage [2339.1.6]. See a note to Poor's Popham Address [5543.41, p. 35].

The same year with Waymouth, De Monts coasted the shore of Maine, of whose voyage there is an account in L'Escarbot [4317.23]. See also the "Popham Memorial" [4324.3], and Gen. John M. Brown's paper on "Champlain's Explorations on the Coast of Maine," in the Maine Historical Society's Collections [2339.1.7], and separately.

## The Popham Colony.

The return of Waymouth to England, with his reports of the country, interested Sir Ferdinando Gorges in a scheme of colonizing the region; and he procured a grant from James I, April 10, 1606, which is given in Hazard's "Historical Collections" [2320.27 1, p. 442], and in Poor's "Vindication of Gorges" [4324.3, p. 110], covering the coast from 34° to 45°. This is held to be the foundation of the title of the English to this region, under which Jamestown, in Virginia, was settled in May, and the Sabino peninsula in Maine in August, 1607. Belknap, in his "American Biography" [2345.8.1], recapitulated the story of Gorges's connection with colonizing schemes, and George Folsom, in his address in 1846, on the "Early Discovery and Settlement of Maine" [2339.1.2, p. 13], brought forward the claims of Gorges as a pioneer in promoting settlements. These accounts of Gorges may be supplemented by his own "Brief Narration" [2339.1.2; 2351.1, 3d ser., vol. 6], and his pedigree and connections can be traced in the Genealogical Register, January, 1861 and January, 1875 [2325.1]. In 1859 John A. Poor read a paper before the Maine and New York Historical Societies, on "English Colonization in America," - a vindication of the claims of Sir Ferdinando Gorges as father of English Colonization in America "[4324.3]; but the beginning of the controversy as to the priority of actual settlement in New England, and as to the comparative character of the colonists of Maine and Plymouth and Massachnsetts dates from the celebration in August, 1862, on the peninsula of Sabino, at the mouth of the Kennebec (Sagadahock). A memorial stone was prepared for the walls of the fort which the United States was then building on the site of the scttlement, which, under the auspices of Gorges, and under the lead of George Popham, was planted on that spot in 1607. On this occasion John A. Poor delivered an address on "The First Colonization of New England" [5543.41; 4324.3; see also Historical Magazine, 4315.1, January, 1863; Poor's letter, September, 1866, p. 293]; which is accompanied by the Coast Survey Chart of the region. An account of Mr. Poor's agency in nrging this claim for priority can be found in C. W. Tuttle's memoir of him in the Genealogical Register, October, 1872 [2335.1]. A memorial volume was the result [4324.3], in which is gathered much concerning the early colonization of the Maine Coast. It omits, however, a speech by J. Wingate Thornton, on "The Colonial Schemes of Popham and Gorges," which, with notes and proofs, was printed in the Congregational Quarterly, April, 1863, and separately [4312.3], and is examined favorably by Abner C. Goodell in the Historical Collections of the Essex Institute, August, 1863 [2355.10.5, p. 175]. This speech contrasted unfavorably the colonists of Popham with those of Plymouth, as had been done by R. H. Gardiner in the Maine Historical Collections [2339.1.2, p. 269, etc., and vol. 5, p. 226, etc.]. Poor's "Vindication of Gorges" [4324.3] had taken the other view of the case. The Popham colonists were held to be churchmen, and in this light their enterprise was examined by W. S. Perry in a brief paper [5520a.5; 4324.3, p. 317].

A defence of the character of the colonists was made by E. E. Bourne [4338.18] at the celebration in 1864, and this gave occasion to the remarks of S. F. Haven, printed in the Proceedings of the American Antiquarian Society, April 26, 1865. See also Bourne's letter in the "Historical Magazine" [4315.1, December, 1865, p. 358], and his claim that the first Christian worship held in New England was at Sabino [4315.1, July, 1867]. Thornton replied to Bourne in the "Historical Magazine," 1869.

Another commemorative address was delivered in 1865 by James W. Patterson [4338.25], and the newspaper controversy which followed between William F. Poole (who denied the claims of priority of settlement, and took a derogatory view of the colonists) and the Rev. Edward Ballard, D.D., and Frederick Kidder, was collected in a volume, "The Popham Colony, a discussion of its historic claims "[4338.48], to which was appended by Mr. Poole a bibliography of the book, pamphlet, and newspaper literature of the subject, up to 1866. Poole also gives his view of Gorges in his edition of Johnson's "Wonder-working Providence" [4502.11]; and wrote the article, "Popham Colony," in the "North American Review," October, 1868. His views are controverted in the "Historical Magazine" [4315.1, March, 1867].

Other discussions will be found in the "Historical Magazine" [4315.1, September, November, 1867, and February and May, 1869]. At the Popham anniversary, Aug. 29, 1871, Charles Deane delivered an address on the "Early Voyages to New England, and their influence on Colonization," which is printed in the "Boston Daily Advertiser," Sept. 2, 1871.

There is a paper by R. K. Sewall, with a map of "Popham's town of Fort St. George," in the Maine Historical Collections [2339.1.7], which is the latest summary of events arranged to make good the claim that by this colony England established her right to New England.

Of original narratives of this colony we have Popham's letter to King James in the Maine Historical Collections [2339.1.5, p. 359], and in the "Popham Memorial" [4324.3, p. 221]; a journal of Popham and a detailed account in Strachey's "Historie of Travaile" [2264.4, p. 162; 2351.1, 4th ser., vol. 1, p. 231]; and Gorges's "Briefe Narration," 1658, with its running-title, "Description of New England," is confined to this effort at colonizing Maine, and may be found in the Maine Historical Collections [2339.1.2], and in the Massachusetts Historical Collections [2351.1, 3d ser., vol. 6].

The third of the so-called "Gorges Tracts," issued by the younger Ferdinando Gorges, 1659, as "America painted to the life," as written by Sir Ferdinando, and augmented by the grandson, is said by Poole, in his edition of Johnson's "Wonder-working Providence" [4502.11], to have been for the most part a fraudulent issue of that book, which was first published in 1652.

The bulk of Sir Ferdinando Gorges's papers are lost, or at least their place of deposit is not known. See Leonard Woods's

account of his search for them in his preface to Hakluyt's "Western Planting" [2339.1, 2d ser., 1].

More general accounts will be found in Hubbard's "New England" [2351.1, 2d ser., v. 5]; in Prince's "Chronology" [2321.14]; in Holmes's "Annals" [4313.6.1]; in Williamson's "Maine" [2339.3]; in Sewall's "Ancient Dominions of Maine" [2339.10, ch. 3]; in Palfrey's "New England" [2321.2.1, p. 79, etc.]; in Abbott's "Maine" [2337.15, ch. 3 and 4].

McKeen has identified the Androscoggin River, rather than the Kennebec, as the scene of Popham's explorations beyond the Sagadahoe (as those rivers after their union were called at that time), in the Maine Historical Collections [2339.1.3].

On the later venture of Bristol merchants, at Pemaquid, see Thornton's "Ancient Pemaquid," in the Maine Historical Collections [2339.1.5; 2339.5; also see Historical Magazine, 4315.1, May, 1857]; Prof. Johnston's paper in the "Popham Memorial" [4324.3, p. 263]; and the preface and historical sketch to Mrs. Hackleton's "Jamestown of Pemaquid" [4479a.16]. See the bibliography of Pemaquid in the Historical Magazine [4315.1, March, 1870, p. 173].

In 1874 F. B. Hough delivered an address at Fort Popham on "Pemaquid and our Colonial History," which is printed in the Maine Historical Collections [2339.1.7].

A summary of early explorations on the Maine Coast is given in Willis's "History of Portland" [2339.1.1]; in Abbott's "Maine" [2337.15]; and in 1846 in George Folsom's address on the "Early Discovery and Settlement of Maine" [2339.1.2, p. 13, etc.]. That part of Strachey's "Historic of Travaile" [2264.4] relating to Maine is given in the Maine Historical Collections [2339.1.3].

Au account of the Catholic missions in Maine, proceeding from the French in Acadia, 1610, etc., will be found in the Maine Historical Collections [2339.1.1, p. 323]. For the "Capuchins in Maine" see Historical Magazine, September, 1864. See also J. G. Shea's "Early History of the Catholic Church in New England" in the Historical Magazine, May, June and July, 1869 [4315.1].

A list of the charters and grants on the Maine coast is given in the Historical Magazine [4315.1, March, 1870, p. 154]; and history of the Maine Historical Society, with an account of the progress of historical investigation in Maine, is given in the Historical Magazine [4515.1, January, 1868]. See also S. F. Haven's lecture before the Massachusetts Historical Society, Jan. 15, 1869.

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## History of Mental Philosophy, continued. Part IV.

## III. Greek and Roman Philosophy, continued.

Aristotle: Editions.—The following notes are of course concerned chiefly about Aristotle's mental philosophy, and bis logical doctriucs, as connected with that philosophy, and not about his ethical, asthetical, and physical works.

Among the editions of Aristotle's works in this library are: that of Pacius, Geneva, 1606-7 [B.164.13]; - Du Val's, Paris, 1639 [2970.3; 4190.4], which has the text in both Greek and Latin, an extensive Latin analytical index in 172 large folio pages, the lives by Diogenes Laertius, Ammonius, and Dionysius of Halicarnassus, and the passage from Strabo on the works written by Aristotle; -Buhle's, Deux-Ponts, 1791-1808 [2976.1; B.189a.3], a work which was never completed, and whose first volume contains the ancient lives, by Diogenes Laertius, Ammonius, a Latin one, "ex vetere translatione"; another, "auctore anonymo"; the passages from Dionysius of Halicarnassus, Hesychius and Suidas; a life by Buhle (Latin), chronologically arranged, and of some value as annals; a dissertation on the question of the "acroamatic and exoterie" classification of Aristotle's writings; quite elaborate bibliographical catalogues (separately) of MSS., editions and commentators, this last with a good deal of explanatory matter; and the Isagoge of Porphyry; all the Greek of this edition having the Latin version along with it; - Didot's [2992.5], without apparatus, but with the Latin; - and what is called the Berlin Academy's edition, reckoned the best for critical purposes; this consists of Bekker's text, Berlin, 1831-40 [2991.1], the Latin version issued uniform with this [2991.2], the Scholia, edited by Braudis [2991.3], and the Index by Bonitz [ordered]. An edition in 11 vols. 8vo, of Bekker's text, was published at Oxford, 1837, with Sylbnrg's indexes to the separate works [B.164.1]. The English translation in Bohn's series, a literal one, sufficient for general readers, though not of critical value, is in 7 volumes [Ethics, 824.1; 2979.54; B.159a.1; Politics and Economics, 834.9; 2979.53; Metaphysics, translated by M'Mahon, with analysis and notes, 854.4; History of Auimals, 833.8; Organon, with analysis and the introduction of Porphyry, 834.12; Rhetoric and Poetic, 814.8]. A German translation by Stabr, Bender, Karsel, and others, published at Stuttgart, is now completed, or nearly so.

Of editions of Aristotle's separate works may be mentioned the "De anima," edited, with comments, by Trendelenburg [B.164.9]; "Die Kategorien," in German, with comments by Heydemann [4163.41]; the "Metaphysics," translated by Thomas Taylor (a much-decried translator), together with a dissertation on nullities and on diverging series [2971.4]; the Greek text of the same, edited, with comments, by Bonitz [B.164.5]; books 1 and 12 of the same, in French, by Cousin [B.163.6; 3604.12], and book 1, translated by Fülleborn in his "Beyträge" [6108.25, vol. 1, p. 143]. The apocryphal book on Melissus, Xenophanes, and Gorgias, may be seen, with a preface, in Mnllach's "Fragmenta" [4992.2]; and see an acad. dissertation on it by Fülleborn [4162.17], mostly, however, mere verbal details. Another dissertation by Beck [4162.18] gives some various readings from a MS. of Aristotle at Leipzig. For accounts of the lost works, see the subject in the general treatises; also Bouruot's "Platonica Aristotelis opuscula jam perdita," an academical dissertation, mainly philosophical [B.190.52], and Heitz, "Die verlorenen Schriften des Aristoteles" [ordered], which Grote calls "very instructive."

Essay 1 of Grant's "Ethics of Aristotle" [2972.3.1] discusses the curious story of the concealment and preservation of his writings at Skepsis in the Troad; and there is a treatise by Jourdain [B.164.10], "Sur les traductions latines d'Aristote," which discusses both these ancient versions, and the Greek and Arabic ones used by the scholastics.

Lives.—For lives of Aristotle, see, besides the encyclopædias and biographical dictionaries, the ancient accounts above specified in the editions of works; the same (in Greck) iu Westermanu's "Vitarum scriptores Græci" [2963.17]; short popular sketches by Goodrich [1869.1.2], in Jardine's "Naturalist's Library" [179.1.14]; by Gillies, in Bohn's ed. of the "Polities" [834.9; 2974.53]; and by Blakesley [395.14], with which is a list of the works, summary statements of their scope, and of their genuineness. German hiographics are by Engelbrecht [4162.24], Stahr [B.164.16], and Robbe [ordered]. A view of his life by Prof. Park is in vol. 1 of the "Bibliotheca Sacra" [5310.2.1, pp. 39, 280]; the first chapter of Lewes's "Aristotle" [4970.5] is biographical; and the life by Grote, in the heginning of his "Aristotle" [2972.50], is called, in a review of the book in the October, 1872, Ediubnrgh Review [3152.1.136], "the best that has yet heen written."

Commentators, ancient. - Among ancieut writers ou Aristotle, of whose works more or less are extant, may be mentioned (in order of time): Nicolaus Damascenus, born B.C. 74, of whom there remain only fragments, and who seems to have been little but an epitomist; Aspasius, fl. A.D. 120, a similar writer [3002.11.3]; Galenus, the famous physician, A.D. 131-200, who was an Aristoteliau as to logic, and partly a Platonist as to metaphysics [2966.1]; Alexander of Aphrodisias, A.D. 198-211, so eminent an interpreter of Aristotle as to be surnamed "The Exegete" [2971.75]; but he taught that the soul is only a form or person of the body, and is not immortal; Porphyry, A.D. 232-304, the famous opponent of Christianity, a follower of Plotinus, and therefore a Neo-Platonist, but who believed and taught that the philosophical doetrines of Aristotle and Plato were fundamentally the same, and whose Isagoge or introduction to Aristotle on the Categories has already beeu referred to [see in 2976.1; B.189a.3; and in English in 834.12; and see also the eatalognes]; Themistius, about Λ.D. 317-387, classed as a peripatetic and an eelectic Platonist, whose paraphrases of the Posterior Analytics, and Psychology still exist; Dexippus, fl. about A.D. 450, a pupil of Iamhliehus, the Neo-Platonist, but author of a commentary wholly peripatetic in its teachings, in dialogue form, on the Categories, which B. Saint-Hilaire mentions as valuable, but which, though extant in MS., has never been printed except in a Latiu version of 1549, and again in 1566, and a few fragments of the text in the Berliu edition of Aristotle [2991.1,2,3]; Boethius, A.D. 470-526, the famous author of the "Consolations of Philosophy," which, as well as some others of bis writings, is more or less Stoie and Neo-Platonie, but whose comments on Aristotle [3450.5.2] are simply expository, and whose translations from him are supposed to have furnished the sole or principal basis for the whole scholastic Aristotelianism; David the Armenian, fl. about A.D. 500, who was a Christian convert, who taught the philosophy of Plato and Aristotle in his native country, of whom and his writings see a good account in Francke's Dict. des Sci. Philosophiques [3601.59], and of whose commentaries on Aristotle fragments are given in Brandis's Scholia in the Berlin Aristotle [2991.1.3; and Simplicius, about A.D. 520-550, a Cilician, who was a teacher at Athens when Justinian closed the last philosophical schools there in 529, who is reputed an "industrious and exact commentator," and who, like his immediate predecessors, believed that the doctrines of Plato and Aristotle could be reconciled. Of these, perhaps, the most eminent were Alexander of Aphrodisias, Boethius, and Simplicius. For the Neo-Platonic and Scholastie periods and doetrines themselves, whose eounectious with the teachings of Aristotle were exemplified in the works of some of these thinkers, see the chapters ou those periods in the continuation of these notes.

Commentators, modern. — Valuable articles on Aristotle and his philosophy are in Erseh & Gruber's Encyclopädie (by Buhle) [A.179.1]; in the Encyclopædia Britannica (that in the 9th ed. is by Sir A. Grant), [B. H. Desk, I.31]; and in the other encyclopædias both general and philosophical; and in the general historics of philosophy. The analysis of his philosophy in the Enc. Metropolitana is in [395.14]; there are references to him in Feltou's Greece [955.9; 5073.4]. See also the work on him by Grant in the "Ancient Classics" series [ordered].

Of expositious of Aristotle's teachings as a whole, Grote's [2972.50] is perhaps as satisfactory as any to the general reader, as far as it goes, although Mr. Grote's work ou this theme has been thought by some uot up to his best standard. Mr. Grote's work is, however, only a fragment, the life, and the portion on the Organon, only being finished. It was to have included a life, and the discussion of Aristotle's methods and all his separate fields of investigation; and much literature ou the subject is referred to in his notes. For Mill's review of Grote, see Mill's Dissertations, etc. [2473.54.5; 2565.20.5]; and the same paper as an article in Fortnightly, January, 1873 [5362.1.19, p. 27]; and for other reviews see the British Quarterly [3163.1.58, p. 463] and the Westminster, chiefly on the Organon or logical system [3176.1.103, p. 84.] Lewes' work [4970a.5] is largely on natural science; hut his chapter iv. is on metaphysical and scientific methods; chap. v, on Plato's method, and chap. vi, on Aristotle's. For reviews of Mr. Lewes' book see Blackwood [3170.1.96, p. 147], where a good summary view of Aristotle's whole work is given; the Westminster Review of July, 1864 [3166.1], and the Journal of Mental Science [3800.20.11, p. 102]. Grant's "Ethics of Aristotle" [2972.3] also contains some discussions of a philosophical character, his third essay being on Aristotle's philosophical formulæ, etc.; and for a review of Graut's work, see the North British Review, of Sept., 1866 [5309.1.45, p. 1]. Professor Ferrier's views are in his Lecture on Aristotle in his "Remains" [3608.7.1, p. 366]. Thomas Taylor's views on him are in [5601.4]; Hegel's are translated in the Journal of Speculative Philosophy [7521.1.5, pp. 61, 180, 251]. Biese's "Die Philosophie des Aristotcles" [B.163.5] is by a Hegelian; while the work of Brandis [ordered] is by a partial follower of Schleiermacher. There is also a paper on Aristotle's philosophy in Fülleborn's "Beyträge" [6108.25.3, Stück 9, p. 170]; and an article discussing his works generally and his philosophy is in the Dublin University Magazine, of July, 1868 [7264.1.72, p. 3].

Upon Aristotle's metaphysies, see the abstract in Grote's Aristotle [2972.50.2, p. 301], and his chapter xi in vol. 2 on the same, as compared with the views of Soerates and Plato; Cousin's disensions, which are eloquent rather than profound, in his "De la Metaphysique d'Aristote" [B.163.6; 3604.12]; Michelet's "Examen," a work of better quality technically [3605.7]; Ravaisson's "Essai" [ordered], which Fouilide calls a "chef-d'œuvre;" Schwegler's "Metaphysik," etc., 4 vols., Tübingen, 1847-8; the "Ohservationes critice" of Bonitz [B.190.56]; Christ's "Studia" [B.170a.101]; a paper by Fülleborn in his Beyträge [6108.25. 2, p. 204]; an analysis by Maurice in his "History of Philosophy" [3604.53], which has been called "admirable;" and the work of Sibbern [4162.15]. Rassow [B.170a.104] and Kuhn [B.170a.113] have briefly discussed Aristotle's definition of the notion; and Whewell discusses in chapters 4, 5, of his "Philosophy of Discovery" [7607.27] Aristotle's views on the foundations of human knowledge.

On the Psychology of Aristotle, besides the chapters in more general works, see Grote's view in the last chapter of his "Aristotle" [2972.50], and in the appendix to the 3d ed., 1869, of Bain's "Senses and Intellect"; chapters xii, xiii, xiv, of Lewes' Aristotle [4970a.5]; Butler's last three lectures [124.7; 3604.61]; Waddington-Kastus, "Psychologic d'Aristote" [B.163.8].

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The Library has recently received an involce of Spanish hooks. The titles of most of these, and of the hooks received from the Hunt, Thayer, and Harris hequests, and from the gift of the Mercantile Library Association, are not entered in the Bulletin. These titles, as far as catalogued, can he found in the Card Catalogues.

#### ART (INCLUDING ILLUSTRATED WORKS).

Bosc, E. Dictionnaire raisonné d'architecture.

Bourne and Shepherd's photographic album of India.

Burty, P. Maîtres et petits maîtres. Conze, A. Heroën- und Götter-Gestalten der griechischen Kunst.

Disney, J. Musenm Disneianum.

Galcrie contemporaine littéraire artistique.

Gand, E. Cours de tissage.

Lefort, P. Francisco Goya.

Teirich, V. Bronzen aus der Zeit der italienischen Renais-

sance.

Turner, J. M. W. The harhonrs of England.

Villa-Amil, G. P. de. España artística y monumental.

Woermann, C. Die antiken Odyssee-Landschaften vom esquilinischen Hügel zu Rom.

#### GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL.

Bonsquet, G. Le Japon de nos jours.

Burmeister, H. Description physique de la république argentine.

Campbell, D. Turks and Greeks.

Durier, C. Le Mont-Blanc.

Eden, C. H. Japan, historical and descriptive.

Goblet D'Alviella, E. Inde et Himalaya.

Gray, O. W. Atlas. Guichet, A. Les États-Unis.

Johnston, R. The Arctic expedition of 1875-76.

Kapp, F. Aus und üher Amerika.

Macquoid, K. S. Through Brittany.

Moltke, H. C. B., Graf von. Lettres sur la Russie [1856].

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#### HISTORY AND BIOGRAPHY.

Academia real das sciencias, Lisbon. Colecção de notleias.

Bebel, F. A. Der deutsche Bauernkricg.

Benrath, C. Bernardino Ochino, of Siena.

Bowring, Sir J. Autohiographical recollections.

Brassart, F. Histoire du château et de la châtellenie de Donai.

Camphell, J. M. Memorials.

Chevalier, E. Histoire de la marine françalse pendant la guerre de l'indépendance américaine.

Collins, M. Letters and friendships.

Connecticut. General conference of congregational churches. Centennial papers.

Couffon de Kerdellech, A. Recherches sur la chevalerie du duché de Bretagne.

Denton, W. Montenegro.

Disraeli, B., earl of Beaconsfield. Biography.

Fialon, E. Saint Athanase.

Goncourt, E. L. A. Sophie Arnould.

Heiss, A. Descripcion general de las monedas hispanocristianas desde la invasion de los árahes.

Holland, T. E. The treaty relations of Russia and Turkey, 1774 to 1853.

Maclean, J. History of the College of New Jersey.

Mazade, C. de. Life of Count Cavour.

Parkman, F. France and England in North America. Vol. 5.

Rios, J. Amador de los. Historia de la villa y corte de Madrid.

Rohault de Fleury, G. Le Latran au moyen âge.

Rousset, C. F. M. Histoire de la guerre de Crimée.

Stillman, W. J. Herzegovina and the late uprising.

Turko-Russian war. Various works (to be found under the names of the authors).

#### LAW, MEDICINE, AND THEOLOGY.

American gynecological soclety. Transactions.

Bernard, C. Le diahète et la glycogenèse animale.

Bihle. Translated by Jnlia E. Smith.

Brooks, P. Lectures on preaching.

Burdett, H. C. The cottage hospital.

Chadhourne, P. A. Baccalaureate discourses.

Charcot, J. M. Leçons sur les maladies du foie, des voies hiliaires et des reins.

Clair, E. Du sénatusconsulte velleien en droit romain. Cook, J. Boston Monday lectures.

Denton, J. B. Sanitary engineering.

Desprès, A. La chirurgie journalière. Field, G. P. Aural surgery. Furness, W. H. Jesus of Nazareth.

Geikie, C. The life and words of Christ.

Hine, C. C. The insurance statutes of the United States and Canada.

Johnson, S. Oriental religions. China.

King, T. Starr. Sermons.

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Stanley, A. P. Addresses and sermons at St. Andrew's.

Supernatural religion. Vol. 3.

West, C. On hospital organization.

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#### SCIENCE.

Allard, E. Mémoire sur l'intensité et la portée des phares.

André, G. G. Mining machinery.

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Chisholm, H. W. On the science of weighing and measuring. Couche, C. Permanent way rolling stock and technical working of railways.

Darwin, C. R. The different forms of flowers on plants of the same species.

Heath, F. G. The fern world.

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Latham, J. General history of hirds.

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Roscoe, H. E. Chemistry.

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Bagehot, W. The depreciation of silver.

Balzac, H. de. Scènes de la vie parisienne.

Birch, S. Egyptian texts.

Bowen, F. Modern philosophy.

British museum. Descriptive catalogue of playing and other cards.

Caulfield, R. The council book of Cork.

Darmesteter, A. Mots nouveaux dans la langue française. Darmesteter, J. Ormazd et Ahriman.

Denison, G. T. History of cavalry.

Dugdale, R. L. "The Jukes."

Duyckinck, E. A. Cyclopædia of American literature. New edition.

Ebers, G. Uarda. (Historical fiction.)

Hill, O. Homes of the London poor.

Hugo, V. M., comte. L'art d'être grand-père.

Johnson's new universal cyclopædia.

Lange, F. A. History of materialism.

Leuormant, F. Les syllabaires cunéiformes.

Mauning, H. E. The Independence of the holy see. Mauuscripts.

Morley, J. Critical miscellanies.

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Revue philosophique de la France et de l'étranger.

Sayce, A. H. The Assyriau language. Shairp, J. C. On poetic interpretation of nature.

Vapcreau, L. G. Dictionnaire universel des littératures.

Winsor, J. Bibliography of the original quartos and folios of Shakespeare.

## New Branch Libraries.

Since the publication of the last Bulletin the Jamaica Plain Branch and the South End Branch have been opened to the public. Rooms for the former have been provided in Curtis Hall, and over 5,000 volumes have been purchased with the money appropriated by the City Council for this purpose.

The South End Branch occupies a part of the building of the Mercantile Library Association, at the corner of Tremont and West Newton streets. A selection of 8,167 volumes has been made from the Library of the Association, which was given to the Public Library with the expectation that this Branch should be established. Books in both Branches are given out as fast as they are catalogued.

#### Recent Gifts.

The Public Library has received within a few months, by gift and bequest, large and important accessions.

I. The Hunt Bequest. - Benjamin P. Hunt was boru in Chelmsford, and resided from 1842 to 1858 at Port au Prince, and, after his retirement from business, at Philadelphia. It was his purpose to write a history of Hayti, and to this end he was a diligent collector of works upon the West Indies. The history was never completed, but all the material he had gathered - books, manuscripts, charts, and the like - he bequeathed to the Boston Public Library. This collection, numbering 691 volumes, is regarded as very complete and valuable, and perhaps without a rival.

II. The Thayer Bequest .- By the will of the late Miss Eliza Mary Thayer, of Roxbury, the Library has come Into the possession of 890 volumes, in large part historical and biographical, many of which are finely bound and illustrated. These have been euriched by the insertion of rare engravings whose number and beauty give a great value to the gift. It is estimated that this collection contains more than six thousand portraits. The following are among the valuable books

Birch, T. Heads of illustrious persons of Great Britain. London, 1747. Fo.

Britton, J. Fine arts of the English school. London, 1812. Fo.

Cento ritratti di illustri Italiani. Milano, 1825. Fo.

Dugdale, Sir W. Origines juridiciales. 3d edition. London, 1680. Fo.

Galerie françaisc. Paris, 1821-23. 3 v. 40.

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Physiognomical portraits. London, 1823-24. 2 v. 40.

Portraits of the British poets. London, 1824. 2 v. Fo.

Shaw, H. Decorative arts of the Middle Ages, and other works. 8 v.

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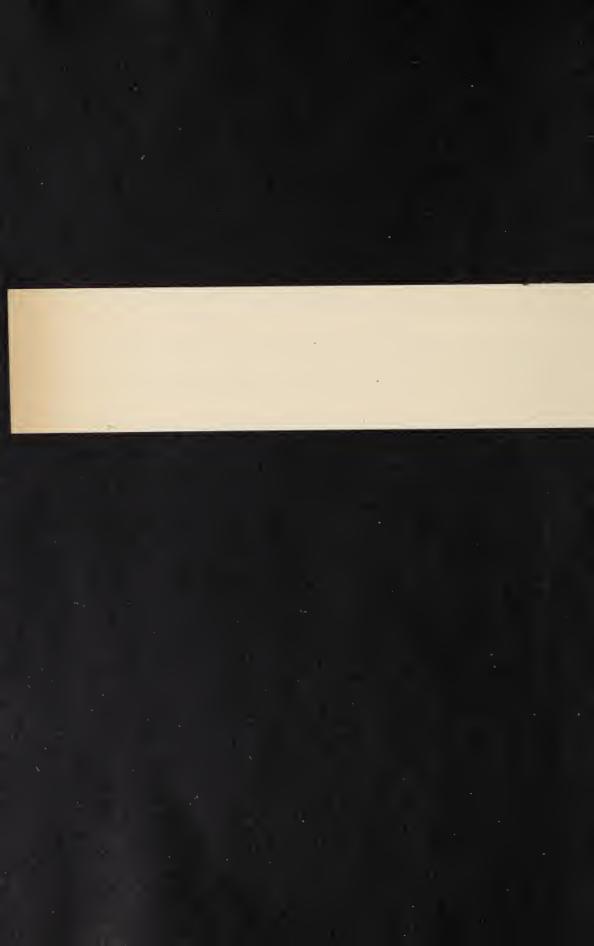
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For an extended account of the Catalogues see "Handbook for Readers," of which a new edition has just been published.

Correction.—On the first page of this Bulletin for Inspector of Branches read Inspector of Circulation.



## LIST OF THE NEW AND MORE IMPORTANT BOOKS

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S. E., South Boston Branch.
NR. Newspaper Room. N.R., Newspaper Room. R.R., Reading Room.

C.R., Catalogue Room.
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\*\*\* Friends of the Public Library will confer a favor, if they will communicate the correction of any error they may discover in this List, the authorship of any works treated as anonymous, or the name

\*\* The entries below are usually of sufficient length for comparison of editions; but, in cases of juvenile and other popular books, the titles are only given in brief. The initials only of Christian names are given when the names in full have often appeared in previous Bulletins.

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Bri. 33.86; Chm. 2143.18; Dor. 321.15
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Andrews, C. C. Report on the revenue from spirits	BALLANTYNE, R. M. The settler and the savage 64.31
and on the civil service in Sweden. [Also, Pauperism and poor laws in Sweden and Nor-	- Tales of adventure. Selected from Ballantyne's miscellany
way.] Reprinted from "Foreign relations of the U. S., 1876." London, 1877. 8° *4394.111	BALLY, Édouard, L'industrie dans les États-Unis
Andrews, James Bruyn. Vocabulaire français-	Genève, 1877. 8°
Andrews, James Bruyn. Vocabulaire français- meutonais. Nice, 1877. 16°	neta, y descendeucia de los caballos Guzmanes.
Chn. 614.4; E. B. 29.94; Rox. 1116.12	[1605.] Lo publica, juntamente con otro tra- tado intitulado: Pintura de un potro, la Socie-
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ert Dover's Cotswold games. Ed. with notes [etc.] by A. B. Grosart. 52 copies only. [Manchester] 1877. Plate. Sm. 4°, l. p * * *6605.28	These two treatises on the art of horsemanship are
	here printed for the first time. The author of the second is unknown, and its date must be after 1665, as it men-
A collection of poems, etc., by M. Drayton, B. Jouson, and 31 others, upon the revival of these games	tions the death of Philip IV. The introduction by J. A.
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Année, L', maritime. 1re année. 1876. Paris, 1877. 16°	
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Appletons' annual cyclopædia. Vol. 15, 16. 1875, 76. N. Y., 1877. 2 v. 8°	BARTLETT, Mary C. Real boys and girls 73.9  BASTARD, Thomas Horlock. Scenticism and social
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# Important Works in this Bulletin.

This List includes some of the important works added to the Library during the past three months, fuller titles and shelf-numbers of which are to be found in the body of the Bulletin.

The Library has recently received valuable accessions of mathematical and Spanish works, purchased with the Bowditch and Tieknor funds. A part of the titles appear in this Bulletin.

The following are of especial interest: -

I. The original manuscript, etc., of Dauiel Webster's Speech in the United States Scnate in reply to Hayne, January 26, 1830.

II. The collection, in seventy-one volumes, of the reports, catalogues, advertising circulars, views, etc., of the Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia.

#### ART (INCLUDING ILLUSTRATED WORKS).

Adams, W. H. D. The Mediterranean illustrated.

Amand-Durand. Héliogravure.

Barbier de Montault, X. Les églises de Rome.

Clark, W. J. Great American sculptors.

Delamardelle, E. Peinture sur porcelain.

Elliott, C. W. Pottery and porcelain.

Faed, T. The Faed gallery.

Fleury, J. F. F. H. Chansons populaires des provinces de France.

- Le violon de faïence.

France. Richesses d'art de la France.

George, E. Etchings in Belgium.

Lanek, L. La construction.

Laudseer, Sir E. Pietures. - Studies.

Little, A. Early New England interiors.

Men of mark.

Millais, J. E. The Millais gallery. Narjoux, F. The northwest of Europe.

Norton, C. B. Treasures of art.

Perkins, C. C. Raphael and Michelangelo. Prime, W. C. Pottery and porcelaiu.

Reid, J. T. Art rambles in Scotland.

Rimmer, W. Art auatomy.

Robertson, J. F. Great painters. Rosengarten, A. Architectural styles.

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Scott, W. B. The arts.

Thompson, S. Masterpieces of antique art.

Turner, J. M. W. Works.

Viollet-lc-Due, E. E. Entretiens sur l'architecture.

Wornum, R. N. Etchings from the National gallery.

#### GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL.

Bainier, P. F. La géographic.

Bryce, J. Transcaucasia and Ararat.

Burnahy, F. Asia Minor.
De Leon, E. The Khedive's Egypt.
Hamlin, C. Among the Turks.

Klunziuger, C. B. Upper Egypt.

Kohl, J. G. Magellaus Strasse. Laet, J. de. Novus orbis.

Manning, S. English pictures.

More, R. J. Under the Balkans.

Playfair, R. L. Travels in Algeria.

Rae, E. Country of the Moors.

Stieler, C. The Rhine.

Wood, C. W. Through Holland.

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Adams, J. G. Memoir of T. Whittemore.

Agustin, A. Diálogos de las armas.

Barkley, H. C. Bulgaria before the war.

Belloy, A. de. Columbus.

Bluecher, G. L. von. Briefe.

Boseheron des Portes, C. B. F. Parlement de Bordeaux.

Calvert, G. H. Charlotte von Stein.

Cárdenas y Cano, G. de. Florida.

Casas, B. de las. Historia de las Indias.

Castelar, E. Recuerdos de Italia.

Caylus, A. C. P. de T. de. Correspondance inédite.

Clark, S. D. New England ministry sixty years ago.

Collection de documents inédits sur l'histoire de France,

Conybeare, C. A. V. Iceland.

Cortés, H. Historia de Nueva España.

Diaz del Castillo, B. Conquête de la Nouvelle-Espagne.

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Dunean, F. The English in Spain.

Durieux, A. Le siége de Cambrai. Ewald, A. C. Sir Robert Walpole.

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Gaehard, L. P. P. P. Rubens.

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Thomson, J. Street life in London.

Tignonville, G. de. The dictes and sayings of the phi losophers.

Tuti-Nameh. Das Papagaienbuch.

Webster, D. Speech in rcply to Hayne. The original manuscript, etc.

Whitney, W. D. German and English dictionary. Woolsey, T. D. Political science.

# New Books in the Lower Hall and Branches.

The following selections from the titles in this Bulletin are here entered under the various classes to which they

PICTION

Ainsworth, W. H. The fall of Somerset. Aldrich, T. B. The queen of Sheba.

All for bim.

Andolt, E. An eventful night.

Arthur, T. S. Bar-rooms of Brantly.

B., M. E. The three wishes.

Bessie's six lovers.

Black, W. Green pastures.

Blackmore, R. D. Erema.

Bowra, H. A young wife's story.

Bramston, M. Em.

Burnett, F. H. Dolly.

- Pretty Polly Pemberton.

Surly Tim."Theo."

Cahnn, L. The blue banner.

Charles, E. Lapsed but not lost.

Cherbuliez, V. Meta Holdenis. Clay, B. M. A bitter atonemeut.

Collins, M. A fight with fortune.

Cook, D. Doubleday's ebildren.

Dempster, C. Blue roses.

Douglas, A. M. From hand to mouth.

Dudevant, A. L. A. D. The tower of Percemont.

Duffel, A. In the meshes.

Edwards, A. A blue-stocking.

Ewing, J. H. A great emergency.

Farjeon, B. L. Solomon Isaaes. Fernau, E. C. Reign of Rosas.

Fetberstonhaugh, M. G. Lil.

Gilbert, W. "Them boots."

Hacklaender, F. W. Forbidden fruit.

Hartt, I. W. Another man's wife.

Helm, C. Gretehen's joys.

- Princess Eve.

Hoffmann, F. Seppi.

Holmes, M. J. Mildred.

Holt, E. S. Lettiee Eden. Home, The, of Fiesole.

Howells, W. D. A counterfeit presentment.

Jenkius, E. The eaptain's eabin.

Lewes, M. E. Janet's repentance.

- Mr. Gilfil's love story.

- Sad fortnnes of the Rev. Amos Barton.

Linton, E. L. The world well lost. MacCartby, J. Miss Misanthrope.

MaeDonald, G. Marquis of Lossic.

MacKeever, H. B. Teuder and true.

Majendie, M. (E.) Dita.

Mathers, H. Cherry ripe.

Matthews, C. The enchanted moccasins.

Meade, L. T. A knight of to-day.

Modern minister, A.

Munch, A. The maid of Norway.

Oliphant, M. (O. W.) Carità.
Paull, M. A. The Vivians of Woodiford.

Payn, J. What he cost her.

Payson, E. Doctor Tom.

Phelps, E. S. The story of Avis. Pollard, M. M. His graudehild.

Prentiss, E. Pemaquid.

Riddell, Mrs. J. H. Her mother's darling.

Roberts, M. Osé.

Roe, A. S. True love rewarded.

Roe, E. P. Knight of the 19th century.

Rushton, C. Cosmo's violets.

St. Artbur, E. Astray and at home.

Seudder, M. L. Brief houors.

Searle, C. Paulina's ambition.

Sheppard, L. H. Gold and guilt.

Sherwood, M. E. W. The sareasm of destiny.

Something better.

Soutbgate, H. The cross above the crescent.

Stebbins, S. B. He and I.

That wife of mine.

Tom's wife!

Twells, J. H. Souei.

Two voyages.

Verne, J. The child of the cavern.

- Heetor Servadae.

- To the sun?

Virginia.

Walford, L. B. Pauline.

Warner, S. Diana.

Whitehead, S. R. Matthew Morrison.

Will Denbigb, nobleman.

Worboise, E. J. The grey house at Endlestone.

Wraythe, Hope. Talent in tatters.

HISTORY, BIOGRAPHY, TRAVELS.

Alfieri, V. Autobiography.

Baring-Gould, S. Lives of the saints.

Carlyle, T. Burns. - Goethe. - Sehiller.

Dodge, R. I. The great West.

Graut, Sir A. Aristotle.

Grohman, W. A. B. The Tyrol.

Harvey, P. Daniel Webster.

Herbert, E., and Ellwood, T. Autobiography.

Howard, B. W. One year abroad.

Lesbe, M. F. California.

Macaulay, T. B. Frederick the Great. - Lord Clive. - Warren Hastings.

MaeDonald, A. Turkey and the East.

Mortimer, G. Six hundred Robinsou Crusoes.

Robbins, S. S. One happy winter.

Sullivan, A. M. New Ireland.

Sumner, C. Memoirs and letters.

Sweetser, M. F. Artist biographies.

Waring, G. E. Bride of the Rhine.

JUVENILES.

Adams, H. C. Wilton of Cuthbert's. Adams, W. T. The isles of the sea. Aleott, L. M. My girls.

Alger, H., jr. Wait and hope.

Andrews, J. Each and all.

Ballantyne, R. M. The settler and the savage.

- Tales of adventure.

Barker, S. Lily's drawing room book.

Bartlett, M. C. Real boys and girls. Bramston, M. The Snowball society.

Brave little hearts.

Bray, E. O. Ten of them.

Burke, W. R. The Great Captain.

Champney, L. W. All around a palette.

Chaney. G. L. Tom.

Christmas story-teller.

Clarke, R. S. Quinuebasset girls. Cragin, L. T. The Cedars.

Daudet, A. My brother Jack.

Davies, G. C. Wild-eat tower.

#### NEW BOOKS, continued.

Deering, M. S. Phil, Rob, and Louis. Diaz, A. M. The Jimmyjohns. Drifted away. Eadgyth. The snow fort. Egglestou, G. C. The signal boys. Field, M. E. The wings of courage. Finley, M. Elsic's children. Fosdick, C. A. The boy traders. Frane, M. J. Little Mercy. Giberue, A. Hillside children. Hall, C. W. Adrift in the ice-fields. Just his luck.

Keary, E. The magic valley. Kellogg, E. Forest glen.

- Good old times.

Leathe, Mrs. S. The girls of Bredon. Ludlow, P. The wooden spoon. Lyster, A. Those unlucky twins.

Macdonald, J. H. A. Our trip to Blunderland.

Macy, W. H. There she blows!

Martin, H. Cast adrift.

Mathews, J. A. Jack Granger's eousin. Mitchell, D. G. Old story tellers.

Molesworth, Mrs. The cuekoo clock.

Moncrieff, R. H. The heroes of Young America.

- Old tales of chivalry.

Our valley.
Pabke, M. Wonder world storics.

Pearse, M. G. Good will.

Short stories.

Potter, F. S. Cousin Flo.

- Frank Newitt's fortune.
- The Holtons.
- Marian and her cousins.
- Ned Dowdswell's difficulties.
- Old Snowdrop's family.
- Sam and his jokes.
- The sexton's grandsons.
- A spring day's adventures.Tom Farrel's favourite.

Pressensé, Mme. E. de. Rosa.

Ranking, B. M. Stories from Italian history. Riehardson, R. Black Harry.

Roberts, Sir R. H. Harry Holbrooke.

Robinsou, L. B. Patsy.
Round, W. M. T. Child Marian abroad.

Rowe, R. A holiday book.

Russell, H. R. How Molly spent her Christmas.

- Muriel.

Smith, M. P. W. Jolly good times at school.

Story after story.

Story of Sir Humphrey Davy.

Tom Knight.

Traice, E. C. All in a garden green.

Trowhridge, J. T. His own master.

Villamaria, -. Fairy circles.

Walter Campbell.

Warner, C. D. Being a boy.

Watts, J. G. Martin Nohle.

Wheaton, C. Six sinners.

Wide awake pleasure book.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

Appleton, T. G. Windfalls.

Bailey, S. W. Homage of eminent persons to the Book.

Children's toys.

Cohhe, F. P. Re-echoes. Dana, J. D. The geological story.

Great shipwreeks.

Half-hours in air and sky.

Hunting, shooting, and fishing.

King, T. S. Christianity and humanity.

- Substance and show.

Lamb, C. Poetry for children.

Lawrence, E. Primer of mediæval literature.

Little, A. Early New England interiors.

Longfellow, H. W. Poems of places.

Newcomb, S. The ABC of finance. Rimmer, W. Art anatomy.

Schliemann, H. Mycenæ.

Seiss, J. A. A miracle in stone. Thackeray, A. I. From an islaud.

Two years behind the plough.

Walker, J. How we raised our baby.

Woodward, A. A. Echoes from mist-land. -

# New Rule in Regard to the Circulation of Books.

Attention is directed to the following new rule in regard to the time of keeping books from the Library:-

BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY, IN BOARD OF TRUSTEES, Dec. 4, 1877.

"Fiction and juvenile works published within one year may circulate for seven days; all other books for fourteen days. No transfers of books by eard will hereafter be permitted."

Renewals are also discontinued. No book can be taken out again by the person returning it until it has remained one day in its place on the shelf.

SAMUEL A. GREEN, Secretary pro tempore.

#### Recent Gifts.

Among the recent gifts to the Public Library are the following:—From the city of Paris, the "Histoire générale de Paris," in fifteen illustrated volumes; from citizens of Boston, the original manuscript of Daniel Webster's Speech in the United States Senate in reply to Robert Y. Hayne, January 26, 1830; from the Honorable Robert C. Winthrop, the manuscript of the oration pronounced by him before the authorities of the City of Boston, July 4, 1876, with the corrected proof-sheets read from in delivery; also his oration at the inauguration of the Franklin statue, being the printed copy used on the occasion; from the Honorable Charles Devens, the manuscript of his oration delivered at Charlestown, June 17, 1875, at the centennial anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill; from the Somerset Club of Boston, 122 volumes and 1,006 numbers of foreign periodicals; from Tanaka-Fujimaro, senior vice-minister of education of Japan, 30 volumes of Japanesc illustrated books; and from General John H. Reed, 154 volumes.

# Shakespeare.

The Public Library is making a collection of the works of Shakespeare, and the works about Shakespeare published in this country. Any such works, even if imperfect or iucomplete, which may be given to the Library, will be gratefully received.

# Bulletins and Reports Wanted.

The Public Library has but few copies of the first thirty numbers of the Bulletin, of the Yearly Reports for 1852-1870, and 1876, and of the early numbers of the Superintendent's Monthly Report. Contributions of any of these will be thankfully received.

# Important Notice to Card-Holders.

The rule requiring immediate notice of change of residence or address is not observed as it should be. The omission to do so is a serious matter, both as regards trouble and expense. Residents in outlying districts of the city, where the houses are not numbered, should give as exactly as possible the locality of their houses.







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Bates Hall,	from 9 to 6 winter;	202,680 3,222	(Duplicates
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#### Persons Admitted to Use the Libraries.

- I. Inhabitants. Any person over 14 years old may use hooks and periodicals in the huildings without previous registration; hut to draw books for home use application for a eard must be made to the Registration Clerks at the Central Library, at the Branches, or Delivery.
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For further particulars see "Handbook for Readers," distributed gratis.

# CATALOGUES.

Note. — Copies of the printed Catalogues are always accessible on the tables of the Bates Hall, at the Clerk's desk in the Lower Hall, and at the Branches.

A limited number of copies of the Index and Supplement of the Bates Hall circulate like other books.

#### Bulletins.

New Books as soon as received are entered on the Bulletin boards of each Library. The list for Bates Hall shows books added to the Central Library, and before titles appear on the Bulletin board, the new books are displayed (with the shelf-numbers attached) in a glass case at the Desk. The lists for the Lower Hall and for the Branches show only the books added to those departments. The Dorchester list is posted also at the Lower Mills Delivery.

The printed quarterly Bulletins reached the end of the second volume with No. 35; and the present, No. 45, is the tenth number of the third volume. For sale (excepting those out of print) at 2 cents each. Books with numbers below 2110 are in the Lower Hall; with 2110 and above, in the Bates Hall. Those with Bri., Chn., Dor., E. B., J. P., Rox., S. B., or S. E. prefixed to the number are respectively in the Brighton, Charlestown, Dorchester, East Boston, Jamaica Plain, Roxbury, South Boston, or South Eud Branches.

#### Bates Hall of the Central Library.

- I. The Index of 1861. (Includes the Bowditch Library.) Royal octavo, 902 pages. Out of print.
- II. The Supplement of 1866. (Includes the Parker Library.) Royal octavo, 718 pages. For sale in sheets at \$2.00.
- III. The CATALOGUE OF THE PRINCE LIBRARY. Royal octavo, 160 pages. For sale at \$1.00.
- IV. The Consolidated Bulletin in two volumes (kept near the Desk). Combines in one alphabet the titles contained in the forty-five printed Bulletins which have been Issued since October, 1867, and shows the more important books added to the Bates Hall since August 31 of that year; also, books added to the Lower Hall since the issue of the first editions of the several Finding Lists. It has no entries under subjects.
- V. Public Card Catalogue. This contains the titles of all the books now in the Central Library, except:—
- 1. Those of the pamphlet volumes, and of the old or un important works, omitted in the Bulletins from October, 1867, to October, 1871. These titles can for the present be seen in the Official Card Catalogue.
- 2. Those of the uncatalogued part of the Barton Library, on which work is uow in progress.  $\Lambda$  preliminary catalogue by authors' names can be found in the Public Card Catalogue.

These titles, excepted above, are being inserted in the Public Card Catalogue as fast as possible; and, when they are in, all the titles of books in the Central Library can be found in the Public Card Catalogue, under one alphabet, with entries by author and hy subject or title.

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#### Engravings.

There is a separate catalogue of the Tosti Engravings in drawers properly labelled at the North end of the Public Card Catalogue case in Bates Hall.

#### Lower Hall of the Central Library.

- I. Fiction and Juveniles, with notes for readers. 6th edition, April, 1877, 168 pages. Embraces the "Iudex to Historical Fiction." Price 20 cents.
- II. ARTS, SCIENCES, AND PROFESSIONS. 2d edition, September, 1871, 71 pages. Price 10 cents.

III. HISTORY. BIOGRAPHY, AND TRAVELS, with notes for readers. 2d edition, July, 1873, 304 pages. Price 50 cents.

IV. BOOKS IN FOREIGN LANGUAGES. 2d edition, January, 1876, 68 pages. Price 10 cents.

V. POETRY, DRAMA, COLLECTIONS, AND MISCELLA-

NIES. 1st edition. August, 1870, 128 pages. Price 20 cents. VI. MANUSCRIPT CATALOGUES. Names of anthors and titles of books added to the Lower Hall since the printing of the above lists will be found in a card catalogue and in a folio catalogue, as also in folio catalogue of the various classes (I. to V.) numerated above, all of which supplemental entalognes are kept at the desk.

OBSERVE. Many books properly belonging to the classes of the preceding Lists will be found in No. V, because they form one of a series or collection.

#### Branches.

Catalogues are for sale:—East Boston, 10 eents; South Boston, 5 cents; Roxbury, 30 eents; Dorehester, 10 eents; and 10 eents for the Supplemental list; Charlestown, 25 eents each, parts 1 and 2; and Brighton, 25 eents, for the main Catalogue (including first Supplement), and 6 eents for each of the two subsequent Supplements.

The Bulletins since the issues of the Branch Catalogues constitute supplements to those several lists.

#### Prices of Catalogues to Non-Residents

are fixed to cover cost of manufacture and postage, as follows:—

Bates Hall.—I. Prince Catalogue, \$1.75. (Other Bates Hall Catalogues not to be had.)

Hall Catalogues not to be had.)

Lower Hall. — II. History, Biography, and Travel, \$1.50.

III. Arts, Sciences, and Professions, 75 cents.

IV. Fiction and Juveniles, 75 eents.

V. Poetry, Drama, and Miscellauies, \$1.00.

VI. Foreigu Books, 75 eents.

Bulletins. - VII. Quarterly Issues, each, 20 cents.

The Bulletins must be applied for as issued, during January, April, July, and October of each year, as subscriptions cannot be received.

 $\label{eq:miscellaneous.} \emph{--} The Braneh \ Catalogues \ and \ other \ publications \ will be furnished as far as practicable on similar terms, to be made known on application.}$ 

#### Central Periodical Reading Room.

A List of Periodicals currently received (more than 800 in number, of which about one-half are kept in the Reading Room) is for sale at 5 cents.

#### The Catalogue System.

Books are found by:-

- I. The title. If this is not clearly indicative of the subject of the work, search for it under the first word not an article. Otherwise, the subject should be looked for rather than the title.
- II. The author. Find this in its proper alphabetical place. If the name is a fictitious one, there will be a reference from it to the real uame.
- III. The subject. Find this under the most specific head, and consult other heads referred to there; but observe that these references are not to more general subjects, inasmuch as it is left to the intelligence of the user to look for matter pertaining to the horse, for example, under such general heads as Natural History, Auimals, Quadrupeds, and Mammals, books on which general topics have, almost as a matter of course, chapters or sections on particular animals. Again, books on the same subject will sometimes be found under different heads, where the terms are synonymous, or nearly so (as Coius and Numismatics), but in such cases cross-references from one to the other will always assist the searcher.

For an extended account of the Catalogues see "Handbook for Readers," which is distributed gratis.

# LIST OF THE NEW AND MORE IMPORTANT BOOKS

### PLACED IN THE LIBRARY

# DURING JANUARY, FEBRUARY, AND MARCH, 1878.

#### ABBREVIATIONS, ETC.

RABBREVIAT

Shelf-numbers 2110 and upwards indicate hooks in Bates Hall.

Slielf-numbers below 2110 indicate books in the Lower Hall.

Bri., Brighton Branch.

Chm., Charlestowu Branch.

Dor., Dorchester Brauch.

E. B., East Boston Branch.

J. P., Jamaica Plain Brauch.

Rox., Roxhury Branch.

S. B., South Boston Branch.

S. E., South Boston Branch.

N.R., Newspaper Room.

R.R., Reading Room.

C.R., Catalogue Room.
M.S., Map Stand.
Cop., Copyrighted.

[ ] Euclose correctious or explanations. Stands for the preceding heading. Stands for a subordinate heading.

States for a subordinate reading.
 Enclose names not usually retained.
 Permission of one of the officers required to take the hook out. Not attached to Lower Hall copies of the same book.

\*\* Book cannot leave the Library.

\*\* Permission of Trustees required to take the book out.

\*\*\* Friends of the Public Library will confer a favor, if they will communicate the correction of any error they may discover in this List, the authorship of any works treated as anonymous, or the name

error they may discover in this List, the authorship of any works treated as anonymous, or the name of any person entered only under a pseudonym.

\*\*\* The entries below are usually of sufficient length for comparison of editions; but, in cases of juvenile and other popular books, the titles are only given in brief. The initials only of Christian names are given. The names in full can be found in the Card Catalogue.

\*\*\* Many of the titles of books placed in the Lower Hall and Branches, hitherto given in the body of the Bulletin, will be found in a separate list at the end.

\*\*\* Books in the Barton, Bowditch, Prince and Ticknor Libraries can be used only in the building.

Contains letters from various public men, and the Reply to the Appeal of the Mass. federalists, by J. Q. Adams. Adams.

ADAMS, II. G. Nests and eggs of familiar birds.

Illus. London, 1871, 76. Sm. 8°..... 5908.4

Dor. 331.19 ADAMS, J. G. Memoir of Thomas Whittemore.
Boston, 1878 [1877]. Portr. 12°. 4347.155; S. B. 376.1
ADAMS, W. H. D. The bird world described with
pen and penell. H. Giacomelli illustrator.
London, 1878 [1877]. 8°. . . . . . . . . 3903.54

— Women of fashion and representative women in
letters and society. Loudon, 1878. 2 v. Sm. 8°. 2247.53 Contents. — Vol. I. Lady Mary Wortley Montagu; Duchess of Mariborough; Lady Morgan; Miss Berry. II. Madame D'Arblay; Mrs. Elizabeth Inchbald; Countess of Blessington; Charlotte Brontë; Harriet 

Shelf. No. Parts of Vaticanism unmasked have been published separately under the titles, The political trinity of despotism, and Despotism vs. republicanism. The Southern policy was also published separately. The preface is signed F. C.

Shelf. No.	Shelf. No.
ANNALEN des deutschen Reichs 1877 Leinzle	BARTLETT, M. C. Real boys and girls . 73.9; Rox. 1123.5
1877. 8°	BARTLEY, G. C. T. Domestie economy: thrift in
1878. 16°	every-day life. Taught in dialogues. Loudon, 1878. Sm. 8° 6009.79
ANNÉE, L', scientifique et industrielle par Louis Fi-	BASCOM, J. Comparative psychology. N. Y., 1878
	[1877]. 16°
Annuaire diplomatique de la République française.	lungsgang. Freiburg im Breisgau, 1877. 8° . 2872.53
ANSTIE, F. E. The uses of wines in health and dls-	BAYNES, R. II., editor. Home songs for quiet hours.
ease. London, 1877. Sm. 8° 3798.81	3d ed. Londou, 1878. Sm. 8° 4569a.82 Beale, L. S. The microscope in medicine. With
Antoine de Bourbon, king of Navarre, and Jehanne	illus. 4th ed., much cularged. London, 1878 [1877]. 8°
d'Albret, queen of Navarre. Lettres. Pu- bliées pour la Société de l'histoire de France,	
par le Mis de Rochambeau. Paris, 1877. 8º, 2640a 66	Chn. 2142.10; Dor. 322.19; E. B. 298.17
Anvers, N. d'. Heroes of North African discovery.	160X-110-19, 19- 110-10
APPLETON, T. G. A Nile journal 3057,29; 3057,30	Beecher, E. History of opinions on the scriptural doctrine of retribution. N. Y., 1878. 12° 3450.75
Anvers, N. d'. Heroes of North African discovery.  London, 1877. Illus. Map. Sm. 8° 3059.64  Appleton, T. G. A Nile journal 3057,29; 3057,30  Dor. 122.27; E. B. 98.22; J. P. 1425.7	Bell, D. C. Notices of the historic persons buried in
Rox. 436.9; S. B. 368.3  Appletons' illustrated hand-book of American win-	the chapel of St. Peter ad Vincula, in the Tower of London. Illus. London, 1877. 8° 2494.57
ter resorts; for tourlsts and invallds. With maps. N. Y., 1877. 8°	Belloy, A., marquis de. Christopher Columbus and the discovery of the New World. From
maps. N. Y., 1877. So	and the discovery of the New World. From
und für klinische Medicin. Herausg, von R.	the French. With 51 drawings ou wood, and six etchings by L. Flameng. London, 1878.
Virchow. Vol. 69, 70. Berlin, 1877. 8° *7727.1  ARMATAGE, G. Every man his own horse doctor.  In which is embodied Blaine's Veterinary art.	40
ARMATAGE, G. Every man his own horse doctor. In which is embodied Rlaine's Veterinary art.	RENARD I. Chefs. d'œuvre de neinture au Musée
London. [1877.] 8°	du Louvre. École française. Paris, 1878
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On various other points and relations of Aristotle's teachings as related to mental philosophy, see as follows: For his views as to the nature of God, etc., see a dissertation by Weichert [B.167.12; 7698.24]. His position in reference to his own contemporaries and his influence npon his immediate successors, are discussed in the first half of Abth. 2 of Theil 2 of Brandis' Handbuch [6093.5]; of which work vols. 3 and 4 are occupied with Aristotle and his labors. Stahr [B.167.17; 2976.18] discusses his influence on Roman thought; and at p. 304 of Döllinger's "Heidenthnm und Judenthnm" [6073.1] is a brief view of his position and influence more generally. Doering's "Die Knnstlehre des Aristoteles" [2976.14] gives a view of his influence on art theories. Grant's third essay [2972.3.1] considers the relations of Aristotle to Plato, and there is a paper hy Dr. Means on Aristotle's criticism of the Platonic Ideas, in the Bibliotheca Sacra [5310.2] for July, 1817. A dissertation hy Carrière [B.167.11] gives an ontline statement of his teleological views. Palermo's "San Tommaso, Aristotele e Dante" [4790.5], traces the Aristotelian influence upon the earliest Italian philosophic thought.

Aristotle was a thinker so powerful that he has toned all the intellectual world since his day. For his position during the Scholastic and other later periods than his own, see below in these notes. For his relation to the labors of successive

leaders of philosophic thought, see in their works, as, for instance, Lessing, Kaut, Hegel, and others for the Aristotelian element in modern German philosophy; Hamilton and others for the same in recent English philosophy, etc. This latest phase of the great Greek's influence has, however, not been separately discussed to any great extent. A little treatise by Gotschlich, "Lessing's Aristotelische Studien und der Einfluss derselben auf seine Werke" [2976.13], for instance, discusses Lessing's obligations to him; Kersten, in a Latin treatise [B.190.17]. has inquired into Kant's rejection of Aristotle's categories; an article in the North British Review for Nov. 1855 [5299.1.29, p. 367], is upon Aristotle's influence generally, and at Oxford in particular; Grote, in his Aristotle [2072.50.2, p. 299], reviews Hamilton's opinious, and other incidental references are from time to time appearing in current literature. And it should he added that this whole set of references about Aristotle is to the merest fraction of the vast mass of Aristotelian literature, both ancient and modern.

The near successors of Aristotle, Theophrastus, Eudemus of Rhodes, Aristoxenus, etc., studied and taught rather in natural science, or in ethics, than in mental philosophy. Scanty fragments only remain of anything in this last department; and, for some information about these, see the work of Philippson ou various psychological and physiological doctrines of

Theophrastus, as well as on those of Aristotle, Plato, and the ancient philosophers before them [4206.6].

Zeno and the Stoics. — The Stoic school may be considered as in part a refinement and improvement upon the Cynic, by combining with the ethics of the latter, Aristotelian elements and influences; and it was ethical more than metaphysical. Nothing of the writings of Zeno has been preserved. Ou the Stoics, and their philosophy as a whole, perhaps the best single work for the English reader is Zeller's "Stoics, Epicureans, and Sceptics," translated by Reichel [7605.19], and the same in German [6094.3]. Grote's view—only a fragment, but clear and instructive as far as it goes—of the Stoic doctrines, is in his Aristotle [2972.50.2, p. 444]. Sir A. Grant, in the Oxford Essays for 1858 [2555.15.4, p. 80], and more fully in the same. rewritten in his "Ethics of Aristotle" [2972.3.1, p. 303], traces the Stoic school, and particularly its ethical doctrines, to a Semitic origin, arguing that Zeno himself was a Phenician, having heen a native of Citium, a Phenician colony in Cyprus, and being commonly called "the Phenician." Grant, on this point, follows Canou Lightfoot, in the Dissertation on St. Paul and Seneca, appended to his edition of Philippians [5425.15, p. 268]; and this view seems to have some foundation. The same idea is applied to Judaism alone, and carried out in much detail in Huidekoper's "Judaism at Rome" [3487.10, chap. 3, p. 40, etc.], in a parallelism of Judaic and Stoic doctrines similar to Lightfoot's. Professor Ferrier's account in his "Lectures and Remains" [5606.16.1, p. 420, etc.], while interesting as a comparison hetween the Stoics and other sects, does not refer to this Semitic element at all.

A short popular account of the Stoics by Lowndes is included in a paper on Seneca hy him [in 395.14]; and for various discussions, more or less significant, on them, see as follows: a paper by Ravaissou, on their physics and metaphysics, in the transactions of the French Acad. des Inscriptions [3301.1.21]; another, by Sevin, on Athenodorus, in the same [3301.1.13]; one on their conception of Divine Providence in Schelhorn's "Amounitates" [B.159.37.8, p. 443]; a discussion of their theological tendencies generally, as set forth by Cicero in Frisch [6092.5, p. 358]; a view of their inflnence on Roman law doctrines, hy Laferrière, in the Transactions of the Acad. des Inser. [3272.2, 2d ser., vol. 10]. For older accounts, according to the views current in their day, see the Manuductio ad stoicam philosophiam of Lipsius, in vol. 8 of his Opera [29.0.13], or vol. 4 of another edition [2920.1, and same, 4207.12]; and in other editions; also the Præloquium of Gataker before his edition of the writings of M. A. Antoninus in his Opera Critica [2920.2]; and the general histories, etc., of philosophy. Plutarch was in part a Stoic as to ethical questions, his tendencies being eelectic or rather syncretist; see his works in B. H. catalogues, The Stoic philosophy was well suited to the hetter class of Roman minds, and accordingly Seneca. C. Mosonius Rufus, and Epictetus, the Stoics, were acceptable teachers of philosophy at Rome, and the Meditations of the Emperor M. A. Antoninus, perhaps the gravest and lofticst of non-Christian ethical works, are based on the teachings of Epictetus. For the Greek text of Epictetus see Schweighaeuser's edition [2972.13], which has also the Latin of Arriau, the commentary of Simplicins on the Encheiridion, notes, etc. The "Altercatio Hadriani et Epicteti," a spurious production, is in Orelli, Opuscula [4977.1.1]. And for English versions see that by Mrs. Carter [2972.12], and Higginson's, based on Mrs. Carter's [2972.14].

Epicurus, Epicureanism. - It is usual to represent the establishment and development of the Stoical and Epicurean schools as contemporary. Zeller's account, which may be conveniently compared with those of the Stoics and Sceptics in the same volume, is in the translation from him by Reichel [7605.19], and in the German [6094.3]; and a short one by Grote forms Appendix V to his Aristotle [2972.50.2, p. 434]. Ferrier's comparison of the Epicurean and Stoic philosophers is in his Remains [5606.16,1, p. 420]; and see the appropriate articles and portions in collective and general works. The principal ancient authorities for Epicureanism are, Book X of Diogenes Laertius [Greek, 2972.1; B.188.2; English, 834.10, and elsewhere], where some of the letters written by Epicurus are preserved; and the treatises of Cicero De Finibns, and De Natura Deorum [see for various editions and translations, the B.H. and L.H. catalogues]. See also some small remains of the treatises of Epicurus, with a Latin version by Rosinius, edited by Orelli and Schneider [4205.13]; also Dighy's English translation of the Morals, with St. Evremont's essay and a life by Du Rondel, in Tela's "Philosophical Library" [5603.19.1]; and a few fragments in the Fragmenta hist. Græc. [3002.11, index in vol. 4]. For what may be called an old-fashioned modern view, see the Life of Epicurus by Gasseudi in his Opera [3910.3,5], an account of his teachings in the "Philosophiæ Epicureanæ Syntagma," by the same, and also his "Exercitationes paradoxicæ adversus Aristoteleos" [3910.3.3]; and there is an inquiry about the Epicurean Demetrius, by Burigny in the Memoires of the Freuch Acad. des Inser., for 1772 [3212.1.38]. A popular summary of the life and philosophy from the Encycl. Metrop. is hy Findlater [395.14], who reckons among Epicureans not only Gassendi, hut St. Evremont, Fontenelle, Voltaire, etc. There have been various recent discussions, chiefly of the ethical side, of Epicureanism, for specimens of which see Biblical Repertory of April, 1867 [5412.1.39]; Christian Examiner of July, 1861 [3160.2, ser. 5, v. 9]; and National Quarterly Review, March, 1868 [7374.1.16]; and the hest modern estimate of the philosophy of Epicurus, who is allowed to have heen himself a good and virtuons man, may perhaps be thus stated: that his philosophy did not uecessarily and exclusively lead to immorality when reduced to practice, but that it was too easily susceptible of being perverted to such ends. For Lucretius, who was, Grote says, "the only Epicurean writer," see helow in these notes, under Roman Philosophy.

The Greek and Roman philosophical teachings of the period hetween the Stoics and Epicureans and the time when Jewish and Christian elements hegan to be influential in moulding mental philosophy, are usually classed as either sceptic or eclectic; and it will be a clear enough arrangement, both as to method and chronology, to mentiou them, and the imported and not very vigorous teachings which were called mental philosophy at Rome, in this order: 1. Sceptics; 2. Eclectics and

Roman mental philosophy generally.

Sceptics.—On the Greek Sceptics see Maccoll's "Greek Sceptics" [5485.36], giving an account of what is known of them and their doctrines from Pyrrho of Elis to Sextus Empiricus (i. e., from about 300 B.C., to about 200 A.D.); Zeller's work [7605.19, and in German, 6094.3]; and a paper by Niethammer in Füllehorn's "Beyträge" [6108.25.1, p. 197]; also the short accounts in the Encyc. Metropolitana, by Jeremie [395.14]. On Timon the Sillograph (i. e., writer of satirical poems), there is also a separate paper by Burigny in the Mémoires of the French Acad. des Inscr. [3301.1.14]. For Sextus Empiricus, see his own works [4200.3]; a comment on him by Hentsch [6059.29]; the account by Teuffel, "History of Roman Literature" [2932.52.1, p. 529]; and a paper by Burigny, Acad. des Inscriptions, 1761 [3212.1.31]. But Sextus might at least as properly be considered along with the Roman philosophers generally.

Eclectics; Roman Philosophy.—Lucretins, Cicero, and Seneca are the best known of Roman writers on philosophical questions. Lucretius has been already referred to as an Epicurean. Besides the editions of his "De rerum natura" [see the B. H. catalogues], and the literal translation in Bohn's Lihrary [824.9], see the prose translation with notes by H. A. J. Mnnro [2925.53] and favorable reviews of it in Fortnightly Review, May, 1865 [5362.1], and in Contemporary Review [7321.3.5, p. 222]; also a translation into French verse, with preface and topical summaries, Paris, 1870 [2925.54]. Teuffel's work discusses him [2952.52.1, p. 333]; his atomic theory is considered in a paper in the British Quarterly [3173.1.62, p. 335], and in another, by Prof. Fleeming Jenkin, in the North British [5309.1.48, p. 211]; and a paper on his doctrines generally is

in the National Quarterly Review for Sept., 1862 [7374.1.5].

For editions of Cicero's works, see the B. H. catalogues. His philosophical discussions are translated in Bohn's Lihrary [824.2; 834.7 and 14]. Gedike has published, Berlin, 1782 [ordered] a collection of all the extant passages of Cicero on philosophical history. Besides the appropriate portions in the several histories of ancient philosophy, especially an elaborate exposition in Ritter [6104.2.4, pp. 103-170], see, for Cicero's writings on the subject, the short paper by J. H. Newman from the Encyc. Metrop. [395.14], with a hrief bihliography of MSS. and editions of his works; page 294, etc., of Tenffel [2952.52.1]; and papers in the Mémoires of the Acad. des Inscr., by Gautier, Sihert, and Sallier [3222.1.41, 43, 46; 3301.1.5]. See the opinion of Boethius [3450.5]; and there is a paper by Burigny on Posidonius the Stoic, a principal teacher of Cicero in philosophy, Acad. des Inscr. [3212.1.29]. Krische's "Forschungen" [6092.5] examines Cicero's statements about the ancient philosophical schools; Herhart's view is in an address by him, in his "Historisch-Kritische Schriften" [6106.1.12, pp. 167-182]; and Zachariæ's work on the "De republica" [4928.51] examines the relations between Cicero's philosophy and his statesmanship.

L. Annæus Seneca, the Stoic, lived about A.D. 3 to 65. See his works [2914.3; B.183.2]; a paper hy Lowndes in Encyc. Metrop. [395.14]; and an article in the National Quarterly Review for June, 1868 [7374.1.17]. Whatever of philosophical thinking was done by the Romans, however, was as followers of Greek teachers, not as original thinkers; and their labors in this field were of small value.

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In 1834 Mr. Barton purchased, at the sale of Mr. Joseph Haslewood's library, a very valuable collection of dramatic tracts. Included among them are lives of players and dramatists, criticisms upon various plays and actors, strictures upon the moral effect of the drams, with defences of the same, illustrative portraits, etc. Many of them are of very great rarity, twelve guineas having been offered for a single small tract. From time to time additions were made, till the collection numbered forty-one volumes, containing about four hundred pamphlets. The time of the Commonwealth is represented by such works as Lambert's last game plaid; Phanatick play; New-comedy fayre, or a parliament out-cry; Crafty Cromwell, or Oliver in his glory; The devill and the parliament, or, the parliament and the devill; Mrs. Rump; Mrs. Parliament, etc. The Jeremy Collier controversy in regard to the morality of the stage is represented by about twenty different works, many of which are rarely met with.

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Blake, W. Etchings from his works.

Burgess, J. Photographs in Gujaret and Rajputana.

Carr, J. C. Examples of contemporary art.

Cesnola, L. P. di. Cyprus.

Crane, W. Picture books. Havard, H. Histoire de la faïence de Delft.

Illustrated carpenter and builder.

Jacquemart, A. History of furniture.

Jananese ornament.

Jewitt, L. The ceramic art of Great Britain.

King, T. H. Orféverie et ouvrages en metal du moyen age.

Lacroix, P. Science and literature in the Middle ages.

Mason, G. C. Newport and its cottages.

Ménard, R. La mythologie dans l'art.

Modern surface ornament.

Morris, W. The decorative arts.

Ris-Paquot, O. E. Faïence.

Rosenberg, A. Sebald und Barthel Beham.

Rubens, P. P. Bible.

Small, J. W. Scottish woodwork.

Watt, W. Art furniture.

### GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL.

Brown, C. B. Fifteen thousand miles on the Amazon.

Charton, E. T. Voyageurs anciens ct modernes.

Gillmore, P. Great thirst land. [South Africa.]

Guimet, É. Promenades japonaises.

Hare, A. J. C. Walks in London. Jennings, L. J. Field paths and green lanes.

Mackinnon, D. H. O. D. Lapland life.

MacNair, J. F. A. Perak and the Malays.

Rae, W. F. Columbia and Canada. Rose, H. J. Among the Spanish people.

Shinn, E. American travel.

Spence, J. M. The land of Bolivar.
Wither, T.B. Pioncering in South Brazil.

Yriarte, C. Les bords de l'Adriatique et le Monténégro.

- Venise.

## HISTORY AND BIOGRAPHY.

Adams, J. G. Memoir of Thomas Whittemore.

Bernhardi, T. von. Geschichte Russlauds und der euro-

päischen Politik.

Franklin, A. Des sources de l'histoire de France.

Frothingham, O. B. Gerrit Smith.

Froude, J. A. Thomas Becket.

Hill, G. The plantation in Ulster.

Lecky, W. E. H. History of England, 18th century.

LeCœur, C. C. Le Béarn. Lefroy, J. H. Discovery of the Bermuda islands.

Mackintosh, J. History of civilisation in Scotland.

Martin, T. Life of the Prince Consort. Vol. 3.

Masson, D. Life of John Milton. Vol. 4, 5,

May, Sir T. E. Democracy in Europe. Mazade, C. de. Life of Count Cavour.

Orcutt, S. History of Torrington, Conn.

Providence, R.I. Monument to Roger Williams.

Solfs y Rivadeneira, A. de. La conquête du Mexique. Torrens, W. T. M. Viscount Melbourne.

Wheeler, J. T. History of the imperial assemblage at Delhi.

### LAW, MEDICINE, AND THEOLOGY.

Beecher, E. The scriptural doctrine of retribution.

Bible. Various commentaries.

Blackie, J. S. The natural history of atheism.

Burroughs, W. H. Taxation in the United States.

Dawson, G. Sermons.

Dixon, R. W. History of the Church of England.

École pratique des hautes études. Laboratoire d'histologie.

Farrar, F. W. Eternal hope.

Grasset, J. Maladies du système nerveux.

Laveleye, É. de. Primitive property.

Neale, R. The medical digest.

Wackernagel, C. E. P. Das deutsche Kirchenlied.

### SCIENCE.

Bagot, A. Accidents in mines.
David, A. Les olseaux de la Chine.

Dun Echt observatory publications.

Gentry, T. G. Birds of eastern Pennsylvanla.

Nadault de Buffon, B. Hydraulique agricole.

- Des usines et autres établissements sur les cours d'eau.

Nspier, R. A. Manual of navigation.

Rigs, A. The steam engine.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

American almanac.

Azaïs, G. Dictionnaire des idiomes romans du Midi de la France.

Bibliothèque royale, Belgium. Documents.

Blackie, J. S. The Wise men of Greece.

Brassey, T. The labour question. Greenwell, W. British barrows.

Grote, H. Die Industrie Amerika's.

Hulme, F. E. Bards and blossoms.

Jordan, W. Nibelunge.

Keller, F. Lake dwellings.

Lenox library, New York. Catalogue.

Muller, E. La forêt.

Packer, A. How the public are plundered.

Patentblatt.

Régime des établissements pénitentiaires.

Rendu, A. Vade-mecum des exposants.

Shaler, N. S. Intellectual property.

Tissandier, G. Histoire de mes ascensions.

Walker, F. A. Money.

## New Books in the Lower Hall and Branches,

This List contains the titles of all the books added to the Lower Hall and Branches during the past three months. Fuller titles and shelf-numbers will be found in the body of the Bulletin of those which have been added to more than one of the libraries during this period.

### FICTION.

ALDEN, I. M. Chautauqua girls at home.

Obeying the call.

Three people.

Tip Lewis and his lamp.

ANDERSON, O. S. L. (Sola.) An American girl and her four years in a boys' college.

Ean, F. Dr. Mortimer's patient.

BESANT, W., and RICE, J. By Celia's arbor.

Shepherds all and maidens fair.

BLACE, W., and —. Green pastures and Piccadilly.

BOYLS, P. The red knights of Germany.

BRADDON, M. E. An open verdict.

BRENDA, pseud. A Saturday's bairn.

BROUGHTON, R. Red as a rose is she.

BLLWER-LYTTON, E. (G. E.) L., lord Lytton. Lella.

CHAMPNEY, L. W. Bourbon lilies.

CHARLES, E. Lapsed, but not lost.

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CLAKEE, R. S. Quinnebasset girls.

CLAY, B. M. A bitter atonement.

COLLINS, (W.) W. My lady's money.

COCHE, J. E. Justin Harley.

CRAIK, G. M., and STIRLING, M. C. Two tales of married life.

CRAYEN, P. Fleurange.

DARK collegen. The. life.
CRAVEN, P. Fleurange.
DARK colleen, The.
DARK colleen, The.
DAUDET, A. The nabob.
DAVIS, R. H. A law unto herself.
DENISON, M. A. Stella.
DISRAELI, B. Tancred.
DIXON, W. H. Diana.
DUMAS, A. (D.) Iron mask.
DURAND, Alice (Henry Gréville). Les Koumiassine.
EDEN, C. H. Coralie.
EPHRON, pseud. A percnnial courtship.
ERCKMANN, E., and CHATRIAN, A. The States-general (1789). ERCKMANN, E., and CHATRIAN, A. The States. (1759).

FLEMING, M. A. Silent and true.

FLETCHER, J. Mirage.

FORD, S. R. Ernest Quest.

FORESTER, Mrs. — Viva.

FOULD, W. J. Renée and Franz.

GARDNER, C. E. Terrace roses.

GOBINEAU, J. A., comte de. Romances of the East.

GRANT, J. Fairer than a fairy.

— Lady Wedderburn's wish.

— Morley Ashton.

— One of "The six hundred."

— Only an ensign. - One of "The six hundred."
- Only an ensign.
- The secret despatch.
- Shall I win her?
- Under the red dragon.
HALE, E. E. Back to back.
HALLOWELL, Mrs. S. C. Nan.
HARTE, (F.) Bret. The story of a mine.
HAY, M. C. A shadow on the threshold.
HELM. C. Gretcheu's joys and sorrows.
HILL, H.S. The Bella and her crew.
HOLLEY, M. Josiah Allen's wife as a P. A., etc.
HOLLEY, M. Josiah Allen's wife as a P. A., etc.
HOLLEY, M. J. Mildred.
HOLLT, E. S. For the Master's sake.
HOMER, Stories from Homer.
HONGRABLE, The, Miss Ferrard.
HUBERT'S two anchors.
JAMES, G. P. R. The bride of Landeck.
- Heidelberg [in German].
JEAFFRESON, J. C. Isabel.
- Live it down.
JEMEL, A, of a girl.
KEARY, A. Janet's home.
LAMB, C. and M. Tales from Shakspeare.
LENA, the silent woman.
LEWES, M. E. (George Eliot.) Brother Jacob.
- The lifted veil.
LOWELL, R. T. S. The new priest in Conception bay. Only an ensign.

Mackeever, H. B. Nothing but leaves.

Mann, W. P. Who's who?

Marnorne.

Marshalt, E. Lady Alice.

— Mrs. Mainwaring's journal.

Marthy, H. Stories of Irish life.

Mason, M. L. All about Edith.

Mathers, H. "Cherry ripe!"

Mathews, J. A. Bessie Harrington's venture.

Meane, L. T. David's little lad.

Merryweather, F. S. Gilbert Wright the gospeller.

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Morley, S. Margaret Chetwynd.

Newman, Mrs.— The last of the Haddons.

"Old Calabar," pseud. Grey Abbey.

Oliphant, M. (O.) W. John.

— Young Musgrave.

Pann, J. By proxy.

Power, P. B. Take care of number one.

Quigley, H. Profit and loss.

Raymond, R. W. (Robertson Gray.) Brave hearts.

Reamet, I. Blessing and hlessed.

Robinson, F. W. Poor Zeph!

Rowe, R. History of a life-boat.

Sadler, M. A. Maureen Dhu.

— Willy Burke.

Sannt-Pierre, (J. H.) B. de. Paul and Virginia.

Sanuels, A. F. Daisy Travers.

Scott, J. F. The hunchback of Carrigmore.

Secla.

Smart, H. Breezie Langton. SMART, H. Breezie Langton.
SMITH, H. Through a needle's eye.
SOUTHWORTH, E. D. E. N., and BADEN, F. H. The phantom wedding.
Spofford, H. E. Sir Rohan's ghost.
Strikling, M. C. A true man.
Streckfuss, A. Too rich.
Tabor, E. Jeanie's quiet life.
Tender recollections, The, of Irene Macgillicuddy.
Thackeray, A. I. Da capo. TRIALS.
TURGENEF, I. S. Liza.
TURGENEF, I. Father Rutland.
VERNE, J. Hector Servadac.
WALFORD, L. B. Pauline.
WALLACE, E. Lena.
WARNER, S. The kingdom of Judah.
WHITTLESEY, E. L. Elyria.
WILL Denhigh, nohleman.
WOLF, The, at the door.
WORBOISE, E. J. Canonhury Holt.
— Heart's-ease in the family.
— House of bondage.
WRECK, The, of the "Grosvenor." TRIALS. HISTORY, BIOGRAPHY, TRAVEL.

ADAMS, J. G. Memoir of Thomas Whittemore.

APPLETON, T. G. A Nile journal.

BARER, J. Turkey.
BOSTON. Dedication of monument on Boston common.

BRYCE, J. Constautinople.

BURDETT, E. W. Old South meeting-house in Boston.

CESNOLA, L. P. di. Cyprus.

CHANEY, G. L. Hollis Street church.

CHURCH, R. W. Middle ages.

COLLIER, W. F. British empire.

CONYBEARE, W. J., and HOWSON, J. S. St. Paul.

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COOKE, P. St. G. Conquest of New Mexico and California.

DAILY news. War correspondence of 1877.

DE LEON, E. The Khedive's Egypt.

EDEN, C. H. China.

FROTHINGHAM, O. B. Gerrit Smith.

FROTUDE, J. A. Thomas Becket.

GRAY, A. Z. Mexico as it is.

GREEN, J. R. History of the English people.

GUERNSEY, A. H. Spauish armada.

### NEW BOOKS IN THE LOWER HALL AND BRANCHES, continued.

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HALE, E. The fall of the Stuarts.

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HAZLITT, W. Lectures on the literature of the age of Elizabeth, and characters of Shakespeare's plays.

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JENNINGS, L. J. Field paths and green lanes.

KEATS, J. Letters to Fanny Brawne.

KING, M., and Ivy, T. P. Harvard and its surroundings.

KINGSTON, W. H. G. Rocky mountains.

KIRK, E. N. Life.

LECKY, W. E. H. History of England, 18th century.

LEELIE, M. F. California.

MACAULAY, T. B., baron. The earl of Chatham.

John Hampden; Lord Burleigh.

John Miltou; Lord Byrou.

Leben und Briefe.

Machiavelli; Horace Walpole.

Sir William Temple.

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MACDANIELD, H. F., and TAYLOR, N. A. The coming empire. Texas.

MACKAY, C. Forty years' recollection of life.

MACKINNON, D. H. O. D. Lapland life.

MAINE historical society. Collections. Vol. 1-7.

MARTIN, B. L. H. Decline of the French monarchy.

History of France.

MARTIN, T. Life of the Prince Consort.

MASS. historical society. Collections. Vol. 1-3.

Proceedings. 1871-73.

MATEAUX, C. H. Peeps abroad.

MAZADE, C. de. Count Cavour.

MOLTKE, H. C. B., Graf von. Letters from Russla [1856].

MORSE, J. T. Alexander Hamilton.

NORDHOFF, C. Communistic societies of the United States.

PECK, F., and EARL, H. H. Fall River and its industries.

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POINTS of history.

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SALISBURY. W. W. Castle St. Angelo.

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AUNT Judy's Christmas volume for 1877.

AUNT Penn, pseud. Little Trouble-the-house.

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BROWN, W. Tales, poetry, and fairy tales.

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CHAMPNEY, L. W. All around a palette.

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ERICKSON, D. S. The Wadsworth boys.

FARMAN, E. Good for nothing Polly.

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HOUSE, The, in the glen.

KELLOGG, E. Forest glen.

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SADLER, S. W. The flag-lieutenant.

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BROOKS, P. Lectures on preaching.
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ROSCOE, H. E. Chemistry.

RUSKIN, J. Deucalion.

— Fors clavigera.

RUSSELL, W. Orthophony.

SAINTE-BEUVE, C. A. Monday chats.

SHORT, PSeud. Dinners at home.

SMITHSONIAN institution, Washington, D. C. Contributions to knowledge. Vol. 1–19.

— Exploration of the Colorado.

— Miscellaneous collections.

SOME habits of the working classes.

SPURGEON, C. II. Sermons.

STEPHEN, L. Essays on free thinking.

STOW, Mrs. J. W. Unjust laws which govern woman.

TATLOR, F. Primer of planoforte playing.

TECNÉR, E. Frithiof's saga.

TERHUNE, M. V. Common sense in the household.

URBINO, L. B., DAY, H., and others. Art recreations.

VIOLLET-LE-DUC, E. E. L'art-russe.

WALKER, F. A. Money.

WALKER, J. Reason, faith, and duty.

WHELLDAN, H. T. Fret-sawing.

WINSLOW, M. E. A more excellent way.

WOOLSEY, T. D. Political science.

## Decorative Art.

The following list includes works upon Ornament, Decoration, Furniture, Pottery, Embroidery, etc., which have been received since the publication of the notes upon "Works on Ornament and Decoration," in Bulletin No. 34, July, 1875, and "Pottery and Porcelain," in Bulletin No. 41, April, 1877. A few other works are added, containing designs suitable for decorative purposes.

ADAMS, L. (G.) Décorations intérieures et meubles des époques Louis XIII et Louis XIV . ***C.A.1.4 ART workmanship. (Periodical.) 1874. 2 v. **390.4 BAYLE-MOULLARD, E. F. Nouveau manuel de la broderie. Par Mme. Celnart [pseud.] . 6009a.77 BECKWITH, A. Majolica and fayence	JAPANESE oruament. Ancient and modern designs.  29 v. *5020a.15 to *5020a.18; *5024.16 to *5024.25  JEWITT, L. Ceramic art of Great Britain . 4024.64; 4024.66  JONES, Mrs. C.S., and WILLIAMS, H. T. Household elegancies
HAVARD, H. Histoire de la faïence de Delft *4021.63 HEINZEN, K. F. Historical ornament C.B.4.1; 4070.75 HITTENKOFER, —. Formen-Elemente aus der ge-	TROLLOPE E. Ancient art at Pompeii and Hercula- neum
sammten Ornamentik	mobilier français de l'époque carlovingienne à la renaissance. 6 v
- History of furniture	WHITEFORD, S. T. A guide to porcelain painting . 4029.20

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Since the publication of the two printed catalogues, a Card Catalogue has been prepared of the documents of the thirty-eighth to the forty-fourth congress, 1st session (1875-76), with which the indexes of the two printed catalogues, and a partial index of the first through the twelfth congress, have been consolidated. This is supposed to be the most complete index to the congressional documents in existence.

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An arrangement has recently been made by which all congressional documents are malled to this Library as soon as printed. Hitherto they have not been received until their appearance in bound volumes, a year or more after they are printed.







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## Bates Hall of the Central Library,

I. The INDEX of 1861. (Includes the Bowditch Library.) Royal octave 902 pages. Out of print.

II. The Supplement of 1866. (Includes the Parker Library.) Royal octavo, 718 pages. For sale in sheets at \$2.00.

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IV. The Consolidated Bulletin in two volumes (kept near the Desk). Combines in one alphabet the titles coutained in the forty-six printed Bulletins which have been issued since October, 1867, and shows the more important books added to the Bates Hall since Angust 31 of that year; also, books added to the Lower Hall since the issue of the first editions of the several Finding Lists. It has no entries under subjects.

V. PUBLIC CARD CATALOGUE. This contains the titles of all the books now in the Central Library, except:—

 Those of the pamphlet volumes, and of the old or unimportant works, omitted in the Bulletins from October, 1867, to October, 1871. These titles can for the present be seen in the Official Card Catalogne.

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VI. The Official Card Catalogue, which can be consulted, in cases of need, upon application, contains the titles of all books added to the Bates Hall since the publication of the Supplement in 1866.

### Engravings.

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## Lower Hall of the Central Library.

I. FICTION AND JUVENILES, with notes for readers. 6th edition, April, 1877, 168 pages. Embraces the "Index to Historical Fiction." Price 20 cents.

II. ARTS, SCIENCES, AND PROFESSIONS. 2d edition, September, 1871, 71 pages. Price 10 cents.

III. HISTORY, BIOGRAPHY, AND TRAVELS, with notes for readers. 2d edition. July, 1873, 304 pages. Price 50 cents.

IV. BOOKS IN FOREIGN LANGUAGES. 2d edition, January, 1876, 68 pages. Price 10 cents.

V. POETRY, DRAMA, COLLECTIONS, AND MISCELLA-NIES. 1st edition. August, 1870, 128 pages. Price 20 cents.

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S. E., South End Branch.
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# History of Mental Philosophy, continued. Part VI.

IV. Alexandrian Schools.

The Alexandrian schools of philosophy may be considered a transition from heathen to Christian philosophy. They may well enough be divided, as by some authorities, into three classes: 1. Jewish-Greek, combining Jewish and Platonie elements, and in which Philo is the chief thinker; 2. Neo-Pythagorean and Pythagoreanizing Platonists; 3. Neo-Platonists, of whom Plotinus is most prominent. These are, however, often all included under the term Neo-Platonist. All three were largely theological and oriental in doctrine and method.

Upon the Alexandrian philosophy generally, see the appropriate chapters in the general histories of philosophy, of ancient philosophy, and of Greek and Roman philosophy; and see also in the encyclopædias, as well as notices and references in church histories and histories of doctrines. Of works more directly on the subject, important authorities are, Vacherot's "Histoire critique de l'école d'Alexandrie" [6095.16], an elaborate account, full and learned, following down the influence of Neo-Platonism to the Italian Renaissance, Bernard de Chartres, Tauler, Giordano Bruno, etc., and ending with a critical analysis of the Neo-Platonic method and doctrines as compared with others preceding and following it; Barthélemy St. Hilaire's "De l'école d'Alexandrie" [3272.2.5, p. 83; 2952.2; 6095.17], a sort of review of the subject, being in form a report to the French Academy on the competition whose prize was awarded to Vacherot's work just mentioned; in fact amounting, however, to a valuable, independent work, and it is preceded by an essay on the Alexandrian philosophical methods and on mysticism generally, and followed by French translations of some of the letters of Plotinus and of extracts from his Enneads; Matter's "Histoire de l'école d'Alexandrie" [1st ed., 1820, 2192.6; 2d ed., 1840-48, 6095.18]; a work covering more ground than Vacherot's, as it considers the "School" of Alexandria to include the whole activity in art, science, literature, and philosophy, of all the learned men who labored at Alexandria from Alexander to Islam; its discussion of the philosophical schools (in the second edition, which is much enlarged and improved) occupies the second and larger part of the 3d volume; Matter does not admit that the later and mystical teaching which arose under Plotinus, or that of Proclus, is properly termed Alexandrian, and his narrative stops at the closing of the Athenian schools, by Justinian, A.D. 529; and Simon's "Histoire de l'école d'Alexandrie" [5603.20], which deals somewhat fully with the analysis and statement of doctrines, and which was reviewed by E. Saisset in the Revue des Deux Mondes for 1st Sept., 1844 [3335.1, 62, p. 783]. Kingsley's "Alexandria and her schools" [4968.5] is a discursive popular sketch, of no historical importance, and is well characterized by Martineau in a paper in the Prospective Review for Nov., 1854 [X. 418.2, 10, p. 443], reprinted in his Essays [5563.8, 2, p. 293].

Jewish-Greek School. -- See chapters on it in Jost, "Geschichte der Judenthums und seiner Secten" [5489.24, 1, p. 367], in Grätz, "Geschichte der Juden" [2297.10, 3, p. 26]; and in Döllinger's "Heidenthum und Judenthum" [6073.1, p. 836]; besides the more general works. Some writers, as Dülme, "Jüdisch-alexandrinisches Religionsphilosophie" [6095.10], have believed they detected in the Septuagint [translated about B.C. 285-247] the elements of the system of Philo; but apparently with no great reason. Aristohulus [about 160 B.C.] did, however, distinctly teach a Jewish-Greek philosophy or theosophy, claiming that Greek writers had based their moral and philosophical doctrines on an ancient Greek translation of the Pentateuch, much older than the Septuagint. For information about Aristobulus and his work, see G. J. Voss, "De historicis Græcis," in his works [2910.3, 4. p. 72], where there is a brief reference; Simon, "Hist. Crit. du Vieux Testament" [3422 2, pp. 189, 499], who says that the work of Aristobulus is a forged one; and Hody has also maintained this, heing answered by Valckenaer, 'in his "De Aristohulo," etc. Gfrörer, "Kritische Geschichte des Urchristenthums" [6044.4. 2, p. 71, etc.], agrees with Valckenaer that Aristobulus lived, and that the work attributed to him was genuine. Gfrörer, however, admits [ibid., p. 74] that Aristobulus tampered very freely with the numerous passages which he cited as from Orpheus, Linus, Musaeus, etc., in support of his theory of an ancient version of the Pentateuch used hy them. Jost [5489 24, 1, p. 370] and Grätz [2297.10, 3, pp. 34, 42+] defend Aristohulus, as does Dähne [6095.10, p. 73, etc.], who refers to many authorities. See also some suggestions in Loheck's "Aglaophamus" [6072.9, 1, p. 448], about the orphic verses. For fragments of the commentary of Aristohulus on the Pentateuch, see the "Praeparatio evangelica" of Euschius and the "Stromata" of Clemens Alexandrinus.

For Aristeas, the alleged author of a (spurious) letter to Philocrates telling how the Seventy came to translate the Hebrew Scriptures, see the same references as for Aristobulus, at nearly the same pages. This letter contains various theosophical doctrinal statements.

The moral verses attributed to Phocylides are by some considered as by an anonymous Jewish writer using that name, and as belonging to the Jewish-Greek school of Alexandria. For these verses, commonly together with a Latin version, see the Gnomici Poctae Graeci of Brunck, who denies the genuineness of the verses [2968 6; 2968.5]; and his Analecta [B.162.7], Vorst's collection, calling the authorship doubtful [B.169.6]; that of Lectius [4200.7.1], with the same Latin as Vorst's, which Latin Lectius says is by an anonymous author; other editions [B.169a.16; 2991.17; 2979.3; 4969.16]; and a French translation by Levesque [4099a.21].

Philo Judaens is the leading mind of the Jewish-Greek school. His writings have been translated into English [845.7; 4979.8]; and for Greek and other versions, see the B. H. catalogues. Extended works upon him and his school are, Gfrörer's [6044.4], which finds some Docetic elements in his teaching, but makes it on the whole a result of a Jewish tendency of thought prevailing since 200 B.C.; and Dähne's [6095.10], not greatly differing from Gfrörer. The English writer John Jones, in his "Ecclesiastical Researches" [3424.6], argues squarely that Philo was a Christian; Bruno Bauer, "Philo, Strauss and Renan" [3487.13] makes him represent a transition from Greek to Christian beliefs. Jost [5489.24, 1, p. 379, etc.] says he represents a uniou of the Gnosis and Judaism; Grossmann finds Judaic, Platonic, and Kahbalistic elements in him; Fabricius has a dissertation, "Opuscula" [2895.3, p. 147], to support the old established opinion that Philo is a Platonist; Rubinsohn, in an article in the Christian Review containing many quotations, seems to find no Christianity at all in him, but only "historical Judaism and classic paganism;" while the Romanist Frenchman Bizouard, in "Rapports de Phomme avec le démon" [5487.1,1, p. 261, etc.], energetically represents Philo and his school, and all the Alexandrian schools of thought together, as one more device of Satan to maintain his kingdom against the assaults of Christianity.

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# Parliamentary Sessional Papers of Great Britain.

The Library possesses a complete set of these papers from the year 1807 to 1876 inclusive, lacking only ten volumes.

The documents for 1876 have been added recently, containing voluminous reports on the various topics of the day. A summary of their contents is given below. An analytical index of the Sessional papers up to 1865 may be found in the printed catalognes of Bates Hall, under Great Britain. The papers subsequent to 1865 have been partially indexed by this Library; the unfinished portion cau be found in the indexes published yearly by the British government.

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# Works of Art.

During the past twenty-six years the Boston Public Library has received by gift many paintings, statues, and other works of artistic or historical value. These have been acknowledged in various Annual Reports of the Library, and there is a partial list in the Handbook for readers, but no account of all of them has hitherto been published. In addition to the works of art contained in the Central Library building on Boylston street, there will be found in the following List descriptions of paintings in the Roxbury, Charlestown, Brighton, and Jamaica Plain Branches, which were deposited in these Libraries before they became Branches of the Bostou Public Library.

#### Portraits.

Joshua Bates. — A portrait painted by Eden W. Eddis, and presented in 1866 by the daughter of Mr. Bates, Madame Elizabeth van de Weyer. Trustees' Room.

Oliver Cromwell. - This portrait was painted in Florence for Supply C. Thwing, and was presented to the Roxbury Branch Library by Mrs. Thwing. On the back is an inscription stating that it was painted by the Chevalier A. S. Falardeau, after Sir Peter Lely.

Richard Devens. - Commissary General in the Revolutionary Army. This portrait, painted by Henry Sargent in 1798, was hegucathed by his descendant, Miss Charlotte Harris, to the Charlestown Branch Library, in 1877.

Edward Everett. - Portrait, painted by J. Harvey Young in 1865, and presented in June, 1870, to the City of Boston, to be placed in the Public Library, by the Hon. George T. Bigelow, as the representative of a number of gentlemen whose names have never heen disclosed. Trustees' Room.

Caleb Fellowes. - Founder of the Fellowes Athonseum. Portrait, painted in 1839, by George W. Conaroe. Roxbury Branch.

Benjamin Franklin. - Two portraits. One was painted by Joseph Sifrède Duplessis, during Franklin's residence in Paris as American minister, and was presented to the City of Boston, to be deposited in the Library, by Edward Brooks, in 1858. The other was painted by Jean Baptiste Greuze, and was presented by Gardner Brewer, in 1872. The history of this portrait can be found on pp. 86-88 of the 20th Annual Report of the Trustees, 1872. Trustees' Room.

Gallleo Galllei .- Portrait, painted in Florence for Mr. S. C. Thwing, and presented by Mrs. Thwing to the Roxbnry Branch Library. On the back is a memorandum, stating that it was copied by the Chevalier A. S. Falardean, after the original by Sustermans.

James Holton. - Mr. Holton was a native and resident of Brighton, and the founder of the Holton Library, which, npon the annexation of Brighton to Boston, became a Branch of the Public Library. This portrait, painted by Frederic L. Lay, was presented to the Holton Library by Theodore Matchett.

Benjamin Peter Hunt. - Photograph. Mr. Hunt hequeathed to the Public Library a valuable collection of books on the West Indies. A sketch of his life can be found in the 25th Annual Report, 1877, pp. 51, 52, 119-123. Trustees' Room.

Andrew Jackson. - Full length portrait in uniform, copied by A. C. Hoit from the original, painted by John Vanderlyn, in 1819, for the City of New York. This copy was presented to the City of Charlestown, in 1855, hy Jacob Foss and other citizens, with the condition that it should always remain within the limits of the city. Charlestown Branch Library.

Charles Coffin Jewett. - First Superintendent of the Library. - A photograph. Trustees' Room.

Abbott Lawrence. - Founder of the Lawrence fund. This portrait, engraved by Francis Holl from a painting by Chester Harding, was presented, in 1862, by his son, the Hon. T. Bigelow Lawrence. Trustees' Room.

Jonathan Phillips. - Founder of the Phillips fund. - A photograph. Trustees' Room.

George Putnam, D.D .- Dr. Putnam was one of the Trustees of the Public Library from 1868 to 1876. His portrait was painted by Edgar Parker for the Trustees of the Fellowes Athenæum, as a tribute to the memory of their late President. Roxbury Branch Library.

Lemuel Shaw, Chief Justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Court. - A photograph, from his portrait painted by Hunt. Trustees' Room.

Charles Sumner. - Portrait, painted by M. Wight just after the assault by Preston Brooks in 1856, and presented to the City by several gentlemen in 1874. Trustees' Room. In the same place is a photograph of a portrait of Charles Summer at the age of 35, painted by Eastman Johnson in 1846. The original belongs to Henry W. Longfellow.

Snapply Clap Thwing. - Mr. Thwing was one of the Trustees of the Fellowes Athenaum, and active in carrying ont the provisions of the hequest of Mr. Fellowes. This portrait was painted by Edwin T. Billings a short time before the death of Mr. Thwing. Roxbury Branch Library.

George Washington. - A full-length portrait, copied by Frothingham from the original by Gilbert Stuart, and given to the City of Charlestown, by the Hon. G. Washington Warren and other citizens, in 1858, with the condition that it should be kept always in "the present City Hall or some other appropriate public huilding within the present territory of Charlestown." Charlestown Branch Library.

Daniel Webster .- Portrait, painted by John Pope, and presented to the City of Charlestown in 1853, by the Hon. G. Washington Warren and other citizens, with the proviso that "it should always he kept within the present limits of Charlestown." Charlestown Branch Library.

Stephen Minot Weld. - This portrait, painted by Edward L. Custer in 1868, was presented to the town of West Roxbury by fellow-townsmenof Mr. Weld, to mark their appreciation of his public services in their behalf. Janaica Plain Branch Library.

William Adolphus Wheeler. Assistant Superintendent of the Library. - Photograph. Trustees' Room.

# Busts and Statues.

The Antique hust in the Art Room belonged to the late Cardinal Tosti, and was presented to the Library by his relative, Signor Alessandro Ceccarini, in 1869. On the lower part of the pedestal are some Greek letters, but, as the bast has been repaired at the neck and just above the letters, it is impossible to say with certainty that the legend belongs to the bust, or that it gives any trust worthy clew to the person's name.

Arcadian Shepherd Boy. - A life-size figure in marble, by William W. Story, presented to the Lihrary in 1858 hy the Hon. Josiah Quincy and several other gentlemen, whose names can he found on p. 35 of the 6th Annual Report, 1858.

Joshna Bates. - Bust in marble, copied by Matthew Nohle from one by William Behnes, and presented to the Library in 1866, hy Mr. Bates's daughter, Madame Elizaheth van de Weyer. Bates Hall.

Edmund Burke. - Bust in plaster, the gift of John G. Loring in 1872. Bates Hall.

Edward Everett. - Bust in marhle, hy Thomas Ball, presented to the Library by the subscribers to the Everett statue in 1867. The marble pedestal was the gift of the artist. Art Room.

Christopher Gore, 1758-1827, Governor of Massachusetts in 1809. - Small bust in wax, given by Mrs. Gore to Mrs. Alden Bradford, in 1813-14, in recognition of civilities shown the Governor during an official visit paid to the then District of Maine while the Hon. Alden Bradford lived at Wiscasset. Given to the Library, in 1874, by Mrs. Bradford's son, Thomas Gamaliel Bradford. Bates Hall.

Holy Family. - A life-size group in marble, by Julius Troschel. Gift of Gardner Brewer, in 1865. Art Room. Washington Irving .- Bust in plaster, by Ball Hughes, presented in 1869, by Jonathan French. Lower Hall. Elisha Kent Kane. - Bust in plaster, by Peter Reniers, presented by Jonathan French, in 1869. Lower Hall.

Meditation. — Statuc in marble, the work of Giovanni Albertoni, in 1846. Bequeathed to the Public Library, in 1873, by Mrs. Eliza Shimmin. Art Room.

John Lothrop Motley. - Marhle bust by Richard S. Greenough, presented to the Library, by Thomas B. Curtis, iu 1867. Art Room.

Richard III. — A statuette, by John Rogers, intended as one of a group of figures, never completed, of which only a few copies were made. It was given to the Library, in 1873, by Mrs. Cora Livingston Barton. Trustees' Room.

Shakespeare. — Piaster copy of the head of Shakespeare, taken from the monument at Stratford on Avon. Presented to the Library hy Mrs. Cora Livingston Barton, in 1873, to accompany the Shakespeare Library collected by her late husband, Thomas Pennant Barton, and purchased by the City of Boston. Trustees' Room.

Shakespeare. — Photograph of the mask in the possession of Dr. Becker, of Hesse-Darmstadt, from which the Stratford hust is said to have been modelled. Bates Hall.

George Ticknor. - Bust, in markle, by Martin Milmore, presented to the City of Boston, in 1868, by several citizens, for perpetual deposit in the Library. Bates Hall.

James Walker, D.D. — Bust, in plaster, given by Miss Catharine Stetson, in 1875. This bust is a copy of the one in marble by Dexter, which is in the Memorial hall of Harvard college. Charlestown Branch Library.

### Historical Paintings.

Charles I.—In the Art Room is John Singleton Copley's picture of Charles I demanding the five impeached members of the House of Commons, 1641. This painting, which contains many portraits of the prominent men of that time, is 90 inches in height and 121 inches in width, and was presented, in 1859, by the Hon Josiah Quincy, and eleven other citizens, whose names can be found on page 34 of the 7th Annual Report, 1859.

Old State House, Boston.—In the same room is a painting, in oil, by (Robert?) Salmon, giving a view of the Old State House, as one looks up State street, or westward, representing a fire in that building, which occurred in November, 1832. Its size is 28 inches in height and 36 inches in width. It was given, in 1872, by John G. Loring.

Landing of the Pilgrims.—In the Charlestown Branch Library is a painting, in oil, by Samuel F. B. Morse, the electrician representing the Landing of the Pilgrims. Of this picture Mr. Morse wrote to the Hon. G. W. Warren, from New York, May 11, 1870, as follows:—"From the date, Feb., 1811, you will perceive that it was painted before I commenced my studies in the art. It was my earliest effort at painting an historical picture, and can have no particular merit, being the effort of a hoy of nineteen. It may have an historical interest in the fact that it was this painting, and a landscape, painted about the same time, that decided my father, by the advice of Stuart and Allston, to permit me to visit Europe with the latter artist to study art as a profession."

This painting hung for many years in the old Town hall in Charlestown, and later in the Assessors' office. It was given to the Library by the City just before its annexation to Boston. Its size is 42 inches in height and 59 inches in width.

Tremont Street in 1798.—A view from the corner of West street toward Boylston street. A water color which was painted by Robertson, and belonged to John Howard Payne. At the sale of his manuscripts, it was bought by Jabez Fisher, from whom it was purchased by the Library in 1871. Bates Hall.

Tremont Street. — A water-color drawing, representing this street as it was early in the century, looking from West street towards King's Chapel—It was the gift of William W. Greenough and seventeen other citizeus, in 1875. A letter, describing it, written by B. P. Shillaber, March 17, 1875, is filed among the papers of the Trustees. Bates Hall.

# Models, Etc.

In Bates Hall, outside the railing of the Parker gallery, is a model in plaster, 26 inches high, of the monument erected on the Common in Worcester, Mass., by the Hon. T. Bigelow Lawrence, to the memory of his grandfather, Timothy Bigelow, colonel of the Fifteenth Massachusetts regiment in the Continental Army. This model was presented to the Library hy Mr. Lawrence.

In the Reading Room is a model, in plaster, of a monument representing the discovery, by Columbus, of America, executed by Nicolas Bernard Raggi for the marquis Brignole de Sale, by whom it was presented to the Library through M. Alexandre Vattemare. The original is in Genoa.

The Parker Table.—In the Parker gallery is a table which bears a plate with the following inscription:—
"Bequeathed to the Public Library, of Boston, by Theodore Parker. This table, once the property of his grandfather's grandfather, John Parker, of Lexington, Mass. . . . . ." The dimensions of the table are 46\frac{3}{2} inches by 47\frac{1}{2} inches, and 30\frac{1}{2} inches high. The turned legs and carved rails are of oak. The top, of solid mahogany, is 1\frac{3}{4} inches thick.

The Washington Medal. — This is the gold medal given to Washington by Congress to commemorate the evacuation of Boston by the British forces on March 17, 1776. It was purchased from the heirs of Washington's elder brother by the Hon. Robert C. Winthrop and forty-nine other citizens, in March, 1876, and was presented to the City of Boston, to be deposited forever in the Public Library. On pages 25-29 of the "Celebration of the Centennial Anniversary of the Evacuation of Boston" [Public Library Catalogue 231.10; \*2351.57; G.300.12], can be found a history and engraving of this medal, with a list of the purchasers.

The Webster Vase. — This was presented to Daniel Webster, in 1835, by the citizens of Boston, as a mark of their appreciation of his political services. It was purchased from his heirs in 1855, and given, by several gentlemen of this city, to the city, with a request that it be kept in the l'ublic Library. An account of this vase, with the names of those who gave it, ean be found on pp. 68-70 of the 14th Annual Report of the Trustees, 1866. Art Room.

In the Trustees' Room is a regulator clock, made by Howard and Davis, and presented to the Library by Mrs. Samuel A. Eliot in 1862.

# New Books in the Lower Hall and Branches.

This List contains the titles of all the books added to the Lower Hall and Branches during the past three months. Fuller titles and shelf-numbers will be found in the body of the Bulletin of those which have been added to more than one of the Libraries during this period.

Adams, H. A. Dawn. Adams, L. Georgie's woocr. Alba's dream. Alcott, H. H. Isora's child.
Alcott, L. M. My girls.
Alden, I. M. Chautauqua girls at home. Links in Rebecca's life. — Obeying the call.

Aldrich, T. B. Out of his head

Alford, E. M. The fair maid of Taunton.

Alldridge, L. By love and law.

Anderson, F. Zenaida.

Arthur, T. S. Married life. Ashley Priors. Ashton, J. Sophia. Assunta Howard Auerbach, B. Landolin. Baker, W. M. A year worth living. Baskin, M. Into smooth waters. Bell, C. D. Ella and Marian. - Lily Gordon.

Black, C. A Sussex idyl. Blackmore, R. D. Erema. Blanche Dearwood. Bloede, G. Angelo.
Boyle, P. The red knights of Germany.
Braddon, M. E. An open verdiet. Brock, S. A. Kenneth, my king.
Brooks, (C.) S. The silver cord.
Buerstenbinder, E. (E. Werner.) Under a charm. Burnett, F. H. Dolly. - Kathleen. Miss Crespigny. Miss Crespigny.
 Pretty Polly Pemberton.
 Buxton, B. II. Won.
 Calder, A. Miriam's heritage. Cameron, Mrs. II. L. Deceivers ever. Cameron, Mrs. H. L. Deceivers ever.

Cantacuzene, O. In the spring of my life.

Chamberlain, C., jr. Servant girl of the period.

Clark, C. M. How she came into her kingdom.

Clay, B. M. Love works wonders.

Clay, J. R. What will the world say?

Cobb, J. F. The watchers on the Longships. Conquered. Coulson, J. G. A. The Clifton pieture. Cuffe, W. W. O'C., earl of Desart. Children of nature. Cupples, A. J. Hard to win. Davis, H. Loved and unloved. Davis, R. H. A law unto herself. Dempster, C. Blue roses. Denison, M. A. The mill agent.
Doudney, S. Stepping stones.
Douglas, A. M. From hand to mouth. Lucia. Duncan, F. I. My intimate friend. Durand, A. (*Henry Gréville*.) Dosia. Engelbach, A. II. Gretchen's troubles.

Erckmann, É., and Chatrian, A. Citizen Bona-

parte.

Erckmann, É. The country in danger. - Year one of the Republic. Evezard, A. Revenge is sweet.
Fairy bower, The.
Fawcett, M. G. Janet.
Fernia, pseud. Lady Victorine.
Fleming, M. A. Silent and true. For each other. Forrester, Mrs. Fair women. - Viva. Gadesden, E. Unto which she was not born. Gemini. Grant, M. M. My heart's in the Ilighlands. Once and forever. Gwendolen. Habberton, J. Little'Guzzy and other stories. Habberton, J. Little'Guzzy and other sto Hale, E. E. Back to back.
Hamerton, E. The mirror of truth.
Hamerton, P. G. Marmorne.
Hamilton, C. The lily of San Miniato.
Hamilton, K. W. We three.
Hamley, W. G. Guilty, or not guilty?
Hardy, T. Far from the uadding crowd.
Harper, L. St. J. St. Peter's bride.
Harwood, J. B. Paul Knox, pitman.
Havers, D. Maid Ellice.
Hay, M. C. Reaping the whirlwind.
Heavysege, C. The advocate.
Homer. Stories from Homer. Homer. Stories from Homer. Hopkins, H. H. A grey cloud.

Howells, W. D. A counterfeit presentment.

Hubback, Mrs. J. The old vicarage. Hugo, Victor. History of a crime. James, H., jr. Watch and ward. Jewel, A, of a girl. Justine's lovers. Kate Marstone. Keary, A. Clemency Franklyn. Kettle, R. M. The earl's ccdars. Kingston, W. H. G. The three admirals. - Washed ashore. Lewald, F. Hulda
Lewes, M. E. The lifted veil, etc.
Linton, E. L. True history of Joshua Davidson.
Livermore, M. A. Thirty years too late.
Lockhart, L. W. M. Mine is thine.
McCarthy, J. Miss Misanthrope. Mag. Martin, H. Stories of Irish life. Martin, Mrs. H. "Bonnie Lesley." Mathews, A. Walter Ashwood.

Meredith, G. Ordeal of Riehard Feverel.

Mérimée, P. Colomba. Miles. A town story. Modern minister, A. Modern mmster, A.
Molesworth, Mrs. Hathereourt.
Moncrieff, R. H. The heroes of Young America.
— The old tales of chivalry.
Montgomery, F. Scaforth.
Mundt, C. (M.) Marie Antoinette and her son.
Oliphant, M. O. (W.) Madonna Mary.
O'Meara, K. The bells of the sanctuary.
Parr. H. Straightforward Parr, H. Straightforward.

Paul, M. A. Gentle and simple.
Payn, J. Less black than we're painted. Perry, A. Esther Pennefather. Perry, G. B. Corporal Bruce. Rachel Longford. Roe, E. P. A knight of the 19th eentury. Ross, C. H. A collection of unlikely tales and wrong-headed essays. Rothmell. Russell, C. W. Fall of Damaseus.
Sadlier, A. T. Seven years and mair.
Savage, M. J. Bluffton. Severance, M. S. Hammersmith. Sheppard, E. S. The matchmaker. Sigma, pseud. Sir Aubyn's household.
Smart, H. A race for a wife.
Smith, E. The peasant's home, 1760–1875.
Stowe, H. (E.) B. Poganue people. Stray leaves from a passing life. Stretton, J. Lords and ladies. Sturgis, J. R. John-a-dreams.

Tallman, G. D. Innocents from abroad. Tender recollections of Irene Macgillicuddy. Tenney, E. P. Agamenticus.
Theuriet, A. Godson of a marquis.
Trafton, A. His inheritance.
Trollope, A. Is he Popenjoy?
Tucker, C. David Aspinwall. Twells, J. H. Souci. Vilbach, L. Madame Gosselin.
Vaughn, F. Kate Weathers.
Verne, J. The child of the cavern. Off on a comet. Wendler, E. Peccavi.
Wetherill, J. K. Wings.
Whittaker, F. The eadet button.
Whittaker, F. M. C. Rag and tag.
Wood, E. P. The lost will.
Worboise, E. J. The grey house at Endlestone. Husbands and wives. Violet Vaughan. Wreck, The, of the Grosvenor. Yonge, C. M. The pupils of St. John.

### HISTORY, BIOGRAPHY, TRAVEL.

Aikin, L. Court of Elizabeth.

Allen, J. H. Hebrew men and times.

Amicis, E. de. Constantinople.

Appleton, T. G. A Nile journal.

Baker, Sir S. W. The Albert N'yanza.

Barkley, H. C. Bulgaria before the war.

Bartlett, W. F. Memoir.

Benjamin, S. G. W. The Atlantie islands.

Bishop, N. H. Voyage of the paper canoe.

Bowring, Sir J. Autobiographical recollections.

Brown, C. B. Canoe and eamp life in British Guiana.

Burdett, E. W. History of the Old South meeting-house.

Cesnola, L. P. di. Cyprus.

Clarke, J. F. Memorial sketches.

Cockburn, H. T., baron. Journal.

Life of Lord Jeffrey.

Memorials of his time.

Collins, W. L., editor. Thucydides.

Creasy, Sir E. S. Ottoman Turks.

Cushman, Charlotte S. Letters and memories.

Dana, J. Memoir of Samuel Dana, etc.

Denton, W. Montenegro.

Edwards, A. B. A thousand miles up the Nile.

Emerson, G. B. Reminiseenees of an old teacher. Field, H. M. From Egypt to Japan. Freshfield, D. W. Travels in Central Caucasus. Freshield, D. W. Travels in Central Caucasus. Fytche, A. Burma.
Gaskell, G. Algeria as it is.
Gill, W. F. Life of E. A. Poe.
Gillmore, P. The great thirst land.
Gilmore, J. R. Among the guerillas.
Goethe, J. W., von. Conversations with Eckermann and Soret. Gray, A. Z. Mexico as it is. Gray, J. H. China. Green, J. R. History of the English people. Green, S. A. Epitaphs, Groton, Massachusetts. Grote, Il. Life of G. Grote. Hamley, E. B. Voltaire.
Hamlin, C. Among the Turks.
Hare, A. J. C. Walks in London. Hillern, O. P. Memoir of Swedenborg. Howitt, M. Twelve months with Fredrika Howitt, M. Bremer in Sweden. Bits of travel at home. By Jackson, H. (M.) Н. Н. Japp, A. (H. A. Page.) Thoreau. Jennings, L. J. Field paths and green lanes. Johnstone, H. A. M. B. A trip up the Volga. Kingston, W. H. G. Adventures of Diek Onslow.
Klaczko, J. The two chancellors.
Lebrun, M. L. E. V. Souvenirs.
Lecky, W. E. H. History of England. Lewes, G. H. Story of Goethe's life. Life and adventures of an unfortunate author. Mackinnon, D. D. Lapland life.
Magazine, The, of American history.
Marmontel, J. F. Memoirs. Martin, J. A legacy.

Martin, T. Life of the Prince Consort.

Masson, D. Life of John Milton. Maxwell-Lyte, H. C. History of Eton College. Monti, L. Adventures of an American consul abroad. Murray, E. C. G. The Russians of to-day. Nichols, J., editor. Illustrations of the literary history of the 18th century. Norman, C. B. Armenia. Norton, C. L., and Habberton, J. Canoeing in Kanuekia. Oliphant, M. (O.) W. Dante. Ollier, E., editor. Cassell's hist. of the U.S. Orton, J. The Andes and Amazon. Orton, J. The Andes and Amazon.

Parker, F. A. Battle of Mobile bay.

Piranesi, G. B. Le antichità romane.

— and F. Antiquités de la Grande Grèce.

Rae, E. The country of the Moors.

Rae, W. F. Columbia and Canada.

Reeve, H. Petrarch. Rink, H. (J.) Danish Greenland. Robbins, Mrs. S. S. One happy winter. Rowley, J. Epochs of English history. Settlement of the constitution. Satchel guide, A, for Europe. Sibley, J. L. Biographical sketches of graduates of Harvard University. Stubbs, W. The const. history of England. Sullivan, A. M. New Ireland. Tancock, O. W. Epoels of English history. Thomson, Sir C. W. The voyage of the Challenger. Towle, G. M. Vaseo da Gama.
Trench, R. C. Gustavus Adolphus in Germany.
Trollope, A. South Africa.
Trollope, T. A. Story of the life of Pius 1x.

Tulloch, J. Pascal. Two years belind the plough. Warner, C. D. In the wilderness.

Warner, W. W. Life on the Nile.

Webber, C. H, and Nevins, W. S. Old Naumbers.

Wells, W. V. Life of Samuel Adams. Westall, W. In tropic seas.
Wickham, W. Correspondence.
Wilkins, A. S. Roman antiquities.

Wilson, H. History of the slave power in Amer-

Wister, S. B., and Irwin, A., editors. Worthy women of our first century.

#### JUVENILES.

Alden, I. M. Docia's journal.
Bartlett, M. C. Real boys and girls.
Bruce, C. The children's hour. Caliphs and sultans. Denison, E. F. Autumn leaves. Flight, A, of fancy, etc.
Fosdick, C. A. The boy traders.
Gray, A. Ailie Stuart.
Kellogg, E. Forest glen. Good old times. Kelly, C. E. Grace Hale. Little Joe Carter the cripple.

Palgrave, F. T., editor. The children's treasure of English song.

Severne, H. Chums.
Smith, M. P. W. Jolly good times at school.
Thayer, W. M. The printer boy.

Trowbridge, J. T. Bound in honor. His own master.

Yonge, C. M. Aunt Charlotte's stories of German history.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

Abbott, J. Gentle measures in the management

of the young.

Adams, W. H. D. Lighthouses and lightships.

Andrewes, M. T. Animals and their social powers.

Augustinus, A., St. and bishop. Works. Aveling, S. T. Heraldry.

Baker, G. M., editor. The reading club. Barry, C. Primer of design.

Bartley, G. C. T. Handy book for guardians of the poor.

Bossuet, J. B. Exposition of the doctrine of the Catholic church, in matters of controversy.

Brasier de la Vauguyon, L. H. Painting on porcelain, etc

Brooke, S. A. English literature. — Theology in the English poets. Brooks, P. Lectures.

Bulwer-Lytton, E. (G. E.) L., Lord Lytton. Richelieu.

Butler, S. Life and habit. Carpenter, W. B. Zoology.

Chambers, R., editor. The book of days. Child, L. M., compiler. Aspirations of the world. Chronique, La, des arts et de la curiosité.

Clarke, J. F. Go up higher.

— How to find the stars.

Clemens, S. L. (Mark Twain.) Punch, brothers, punch! etc.

Cone, A., and Johns, W. R. Petrolia.

De Fontaine, F. G. Birds of a feather flock together.

Diehl, A. T. Reading and elocution. Dolbear, A. E. The telephone.

Dowden, E. Shakspere.
Dutcher, S. Minority or proportional representation.

Farrell, J. Lectures of a certain professor.

Fawcett, E. Fantasy and passion. Fearon, D. R. School inspection.

Financial reform almanack, for 1878. Garrett, P., editor. Excelsior dialogues.

One hundred choice selections. Gill, W. F. Home recreations.

Gostwick, J. English poets.
Greenwell, D. The patience of hope.
Hammond, W. A. Cerebral hyperæmia.
Haweis, Mrs. H. R. The art of beauty.
Hazlitt, W. Lectures on the English poets.
Herbert, M. E. Three phases of Christian love.

Hill, A. S. Principles of rhetoric, etc. Holdsworth, E. W. H. Sea fisheries, etc.

Holdsworth, E. W. II. Sea fisheries, etc.
Holly, H. H. Modern dwellings.
Houdin, J. E. Robert. Conjuring and magic.
Inman, (I. M.?) The captive.
James, H., jr. French poets and novelists.
Jebb, R. C. Greek literature.
Jeffries, B. J. Color-blindness.
Jevons, W. S. Political economy.
Kingston, W. II. G. The boy's own book of boats.

Le Conte, J. Elements of geology.

Lewes, G. H. On actors and the art of acting.

Lewes, G. H. On actors and the art of acting Lewis, E. A. B. Sappho.
Library journal, The.
Lockyer, J. N. Studies in spectrum analysis.
Longfellow, H. W. Kéramos.
Mallock, W. H. The new republic.
Martineau, H. Household education.

Massachusetts. State Board of Health. annual report.

Minot, H. D. Land-birds and game-birds of New England.

Monod, A. F. T. St. Paul. Monroe, L. B. Young folks' readings.

Morley, H. First sketch of English literature.

Morris, R., and Bowen, H. C. English grammar exercises.

Newcomb, S. Popular astronomy.

Nichols, J., editor. Illustrations of the literary history of the 18th century. Parloa, M. The Appledore cook book.

Peile, J. Philology. Reade, C. The coming man.

Ruskin, J. The ethics of the dust.

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Seaver, E. Pocms.
Stephen, L. English thought in the 18th century.
Strohm, G. Word pictures.
Studley, M. J. What our girls ought to know.
Sylvester, S. H. The taxidermist's manual.
Tomes, R. The youth's health-book.
Walker, J. How we raised our baby.
White, C. Ecce femina.
Whitney, D. R. The Suffolk bank.
Whitney, W. D. Essentials of English grammar.
Williams, H. T., and Jones, Mrs. C. S. Beautiful homes. ful homes.

Wilson, J. Poetical works.

Wordsworth, C. Social life at the English universities in the 18th century.

World, The, of song. Wright, H. G. Headaches.

# Important Works in this Bulletin.

This List includes a selection from the books added to the Library during the past three months. Fuller titles and shelf-numbers are to be found in the body of the Bulletin.

The titles of several periodicals which have not been published in the Bulletin for some time are to be found in this number. Important additions of Spanish books and of works on the Turkish war have recently been made. A list of the latter is given on page 379.

The Library has also received the works of Mile. Zénaïde Fleuriot, in forty-six volumes, the titles of which will appear in the next Bulletin. This author, who has written under the pseudonym of Anna Edianez, is highly esteemed in France for the unexceptionable character of her stories, which are especially adapted for the young.

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Buehler, O. Atelier und Apparat des Photographen.
Cervantes Saavedra, M. de. Don Quijote. Dibnjos de
G. Dore.
Fergusson, J. The temples of the Jews.
Fétis, F. J. Biographic des musiciens. Supplément.
Guiffrey, J. Les Caffiéri. Sculptenrs et foudeurs-ciscleurs.
Hauftralann, A. Moderne ornamentale Werke.
Holly, H. H. Modern dwellings.
Jouin, H. David d'Angers.
Kay, J. Portraits and earicature etchings.
Law, T. Die griechischen Vasen.
Lecocq, J. Faicnee et poterie de Haute Picardie.
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Luebke, W. History of art. Ed. by Clarence Cook.
Niccolini, F. and F. Pompei.
Perring, J. S. The pyramids of Gizch.
Ris-Paquot, O. E. Faicnees anciennes.
Scott, W. B. British school of sculpture.
Thompson, Sir H. Nankin porcelain.
Woollett, W. M. Old homes made new.
Zeitschrift für bildende Kunst. 12 v. Illustrated.

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ALARCON, P. A. de. La Alpujarra.
AMICIS, E. de. Coustantinople.
BRASSEY, A. A voyage in the "Sunbeam."
MARRIAM, C. R. Voyages of Sir James Laneaster to the
East Indies.
RICHTHIOFEN, F. P. W. D. von. China.
ROBINSON, P. In my Indian garden.
ROCHE, H. A. On trek in the Transvaal.
STEVENSON, R. L. Belgium and Northern France.
THOMSON, Sir C. W. Voyage of the "Challenger."
TROLLOPE, A. South Africa.

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AVENEL, G. d'. Les évêques et archevêques de Paris.
BARTLETT, W. F. Memoir.
BATEMAN, J. The great landowners of Great Britain and Ireland.
BÜRGOS, A. de. Blason de España.
BURRE, Sir J. B. Peerage and baronetage.
— General armory. 1878.
CABALLERO, Fernin. Conquenses ilustres.
CASTELAR, E. La cuestion de Oriente.
CHABY, C. de. Guerra da Peninsula.
CHARKE, J. F. Memorial and biographical sketches.
COCK, H. Viage de Felipe II.
CORTÉS, H. Cartas y relaciones.
CUSHMAN, Charlotte S. Letters and memories.
DORAN, J. Memories of our great towns.
DU BLED, V. Histoire de la monarchie de juillet de 1830 à 1848.
FYTCHE, A. Burma.
GARRDERE, J. Richard the third.
GRAY, J. H. China.
GREEN, S. A. Epitaphs, Groton, Massachusetts.
GULZOT, F. History of England.
HERCULANO, A. Historia de Portugal.
HUNTER, W. W. Statistical account of Bengal.
JAMES, H. French poets and novelists.
LENORMANT, F. La monuaie dans l'antiquité.
MAHAFFY, J. P. Greek antiquities.
MASSACHUSETTS historical society. Collections. Vol. 4.
5th series. Proceedings. 1876-77.
NEW ENGLAND historical genealogical society. Memoirs.
PEREIRA DA SILVA, J. M. Historia de lo imperio brasileiro.
RODRIGUEZ VILLA. A. Asalto de Roma eu 1527.
ROSSETTI, W. M. Lives of famous poets.

SORIANO, S. J. da L. Historia da guerra civil,
TEIXEIRA DE ARAGÃO, A. C. Descripção das moedas
[etc.].
VIC, C. de, and VAISSETTE, J. Histoire de Languedoc.
WALFORD, E. County families. 1878.
WHITAKER, T. D. The deanery of Craven.
WILSON, D. Reminiscences of Old Edinburgh.
ZIMMERN, H. Lessing.

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BRIGHT, W. Early English church history.
CHURCH, R. W. Human life and its conditions.
CLARKE, E. H. Visions.
CURCL, C. M. Le dissentiment moderne entre l'Église et l'Italie.
DAHN, F. Westgothische Studien.
FUENTE, V. de la. Historia eelesiástica de España.
GOULBURN, E. M. Norwich cathedral.
HAMMOND, W. A. Cerebral hyperæmia.
HERCULANO, A. Historia da inquisição em Portugal.
JEFFRIES, B. J. Color-blindness.
LARE, J. J. Islam.
LORAIN, P. De la température du corps humain.
MASSACHUSETTS. Board of health. Report.
PHILOCHRISTUS.
THIERSANT, P. D. de. Le Mahométisme en Chine et dans le Turkestan oriental.

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AMALGAMATED soc. of engineers [etc.]. Reports.
André, G. G. Rock blasting.
Babbitt, E. D. The principles of light and color.
Bernard, C. Les phénomènes de la vie.

— La science experimentale.
BOULART, R. A. Ornithologie du salon.
CARTALLHAC, E. L'âge de pierre.
EMERY, H. La vie végétale.
GREAT BRITAIN. Royal observatories. Publications.
Krenchove de Denterrengem, O. de. Les palmiers.
Lockyer, J. N. Stargazing. Spectrum analysis.
PAYEN, A. Industrial chemistry.
ROSCOE, H. E. Chemistry.
SCIENCE lectures at South Kensington.
SNITHSONIAN institution. Bibliographical index to North
American botany. By S. Watson.

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ADAM, L. Langues américaines.
AIOL, chanson de geste.
BANNER, E. G. Wholesome houses.
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New Books as soon as received are entered on the Bulletin boards of each Library. The list for Bates Hall shows books added to the Central Library, and before titles appear on the Bulletin board, the new books are displayed (with the shelf-numbers attached) in a glass case at the Desk. The lists for the Lower Hall and for the Branches show only the books added to those departments. The Dyrchester list is posted also at the Lower Mills Delivery.

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I. The INDEX of 1861. (Includes the Bowditch Library.) Royal octavo, 902 pages. Out of print.

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# Engravings.

There is a separate catalogue of the Tosti Engravings in drawers properly labelled at the North end of the Public Card Catalogue case in Bates Hall.

# Lower Hall of the Central Library.

I. FICTION AND JUVENILES, with notes for readers. 6th edition, April, 1877, 168 pages. Embraces the "Index to Historical Fiction." Price 20 cents.

II. ARTS, SCIENCES, AND PROFESSIONS. 2d edition, September, 1871, 71 pages. Price 10 cents. III. HISTORY, BIOGRAPHY, AND TRAVELS, with notes for readers. 2d edition. July, 1873, 304 pages. Price 50 cents.

IV. BOOKS IN FOREIGN LANGUAGES. 2d edition, January, 1876, 68 pages. Price 10 cents.

V. POETRY, DRAMA, COLLECTIONS, AND MISCELLA-NIES. 1st edition. August, 1870, 128 pages. Price 20 cents.

VI. MANUSCRIPT CATALOGUES. Names of authors and titles of books added to the Lower Hall since the printing of the above lists will be found at the Clerk's desk in folio catalogues of the various classes (I. to V.) numerated above.

OBSERVE. Many books properly belonging to the classes of the preceding Lists will be found in No. V, because they form one of a series or collection.

# Branches.

Catalogues are for sale: — Brighton, 25 cents, for the main Catalogue (including first Supplement), and 5 cents for each of the two subsequent Supplements; Charlestown, 25 cents each, parts 1 and 2; Dorchester, 10 cents, and 10 cents for the Supplemental list; East Boston. 10 cents; Jamaica Plain, 15 cents; Roxbury, 30 cents; and Sonth Boston, 5 cents.

The Bulletins since the issues of the Branch Catalogues constitute supplements to those several lists.

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### Central Periodical Reading Room.

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For an extended account of the Catalogues see "Handbook for Readers," which is distributed gratis.

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Rox., Roxhury Branch.
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S. E., South End Branch.
N.R., Newspaper Room.
R R., Reading Room.

C.R., Catalogue Room.
M.S., Map Stand.
Cop., Copyrighted.
[] Enclose corrections or explanations.
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Stands for a subordinate heading.
() Enclose names not usually retained.
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\*\*\* Books in the Barton, Bowditch, Prince and Ticknor Libraries can be used only in the building.

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ABBOTT, E. A. How to parse. With appendixes ou analysis, spelling, and punctuation. Boston, 1878. Sm. 8°	Anderson's college, Glasgow. Euing musical library of the late Wm. Euing, hequeathed to Anderson's university, (now called Anderson's cellege). Glasgow, 1878. L. 8°6170a.54  Andrew, W. P. India and her neighbours. With maps and appendix. Loudon, 1878. 8°5041.66  Angell, H. C. How to take eare of our eyes, with advice to parents and teachers in regard to the eyes of children. Boston, 1878. Illus. 16°. 3308.77  A part of this book was originally published in the Atlantic monthly.
London, 1878. 89	Annales de chimie et de physique. 5e sér. T. 12. Paris, 1877. 8°  Annales des sciences naturelles. Zoologie et paléontologie. 6e sér., t. 5. Paris, 1877. 8°. *5867.50  Annales, The, and magazine of natural history, in-
ALCOCK, Sir R. Art and art industries in Japan.  Illns. London, 1878. 8*	cluding zoology, botany, and geology. Vol. 20. 4th ser. London, 1877. Illus. 89 *7813.1  ANNUAIRE-ALMAYACH du commerce et de l'infunstrie, on almanach des 500,000 adresses de Paris,
ALLGEMEINE dentsche Biographie. B. 7. Leipzig, IS78. 8	des départements et des pays ctrangers, avec alhnm illnstré. Paris, IS73. 8 v. 8° *6635.I ANNEAIRE de l'archéologue français. 2e année. IS78. Paris. [1878.] Illns. 15° *4639a.53 ANNUAIRE de l'armée française pour IS78. Paris, 1878. 8°
AMERICAN academy of arts and sciences. Proceedings. Vol. 13. Boston, 1878. 8° *3370.6	ANNUAL register, The. 1877. New ser. London, 1878. 80
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AMERICAN church review. Vol. 29. N. Y., 1877.	ANTHROPOLOGICAL institute of Great Britain and Ireland. Journal. Vol. 6. London, 1877. 8°.*6235.50
AMERICAN journal of science and arts. 3d ser., vol.  14. New Haven, 1577. 8°	Archiv der Heilkunde. Jahrg. 18. Leipzig, 1877.
ANALYST, The. A journal of pure and applied mathematics. Ed. and pub. by J. E. Hendricks. Des Moines, Iowa. [1874-]77. 4 v. 8°	ARCHIV für die gesammte Physiologie des Menschen und der Thiere. Herausgegeben von E. F. W. Pflüger. B. 15. Mit Tafeln und Holz- schnitten. Bonn, 1877. 8°*37.60a.50
ANDERSON, M. F. Phosphates in nutrition, and the mineral theory of consumption and allied dis- eases. London, 1878. 8°	ARMAIGNAC, H. Traité élémentaire d'ophthalmo- scopie, d'optomètrie et de réfraction oculaire. Paris, 1873. Illus. 18°

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ARNOLD, M. Selected poems. London, 1878. Sm. 8°	REAURE A and MATHORET H La Roumanie
ARVOR, Gabrielle d' [pseud.]. Première et dernière dette. Paris, 1877. 18°	Géographie, histoire, organisation [etc.]. Paris, 1878, 89 BECHSTEIN, L. Neues deutsches Märchenbuch. 35te Aufl. Wien, 1878. Illus, 16°
ASHER and ADAMS' New Columbian railroad atlas	BECHSTEIN, L. Neues deutsches Marchenbuch.  35te Aufl. Wien, 1878. Illus. 16°2870a.56
and pictorial album of American industry. A compendium of the census reports and official	BECKETT, Sir E. Trades unionism and its results.  Five letters in 'The Times;' with additions.
statistics [etc.]. N. Y., 1876, 77. Illus. L. f°.	London, 1878. 8°
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ATHENÆUM club, London. Catalogue of the library.	BECQUEREL, A. C. Des elimats et de l'influence qu'exercent les sols boisés et non boisés.
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Eine diehterische Nachlese von Anastasius Grün [pseud.]. 2te Aufl. Berlin, 1877. 16°. 2870a.54	18°
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BAGSHAWE, J. B. The threshold of the Catholic	BÉZOUT, É. Cours de mathématiques à l'usage des
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lish classics. Boston, 1878. 12° 2489a.72	Pharaonen. Nach den Denkmälern, 1tc
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Two hundred and fifty copies of this work were printed. The manuscript, after remaining in the hands of Boza for nineteen years, was given to Cambridge University in 1351. It was discovered in a monastery at Lyons, in a somewhat defective condition, and is believed to be as old as the fifth or sixth century.

BIBLIORUM codex Sinaiticus Petropolitanus. Auspleils Alexandro II. Ex tenebris protraxit in Europam transtulit ad iuvandas atque illustrandas sacras litteras edidit Constantinus Tischendorf. Petropoli [typis exseripserunt Giesecke et Devrient. Lipsinc].

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The Codex Smaiticus was discovered by Tischendorf in the Convent of St. Catharine, Mt. Sinai, in 1844. He did not, however, get possession of the whole of it till 1859. It is deficient in the Old Testament from Genesis to Chronicles, and in other places; but the manuscript of the New Testament is probably the most complete, and perhaps the oldest in existence. The second and fourth volumes are printed in four columns to a page like the original; the third is printed in two columns.

Three hundred copies were printed, one hundred only of which were put on sale. The authenticity of this codex has been disputed. See Tischer dorf's Die Sinaibibel. [2186.9.]

APPENDIX codicum celeberrimorum Sinaitici Vaticani Alexandrini. Cum imitatione ipsorum antiqua manu scriptorum. Nune primum edidit Acnoth. Frid. Constantin. Tischendorf. Lipsiae: Giesecke et Devrient. MDCCCLAVII. xx, 6, 52 pp. Plate. Facsimiles. F°, obl. \*\*G.280.29

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Novem Testamentum Graceum, c codice Ms. Alexandrino, qui Londini in bibliotheca Musei Britannici asservatur, descriptum a Carolo Godofredo Woide. Londini, ex prelo Joannis Nichols, typis Jacksonianis, M DCC LXXXVI. (1), x, xxxii, 80 pp., 132 ff. Plate. F°. \*\*G.280.25.4

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The first work in which an attempt has been made to reproduce an ancient manuscript by printing the text in characters resembling the original. Types were cast to initate the uncial letters of the manuscript, but it is not a fac-simile reproduction, as is stated in the bibliographies. The lacunae in this text are Matthew i-xxv: 6, John vi: 50-viii: 52, 2 Cor. iv: 13-vii: 7. The appendix, which was prepared by Woide, but published after his death, is bound in with this volume.

APPENDIN ad editionem Novi Testamenti Græci c codice Ms. Alexandrino a Carolo Godofredo Woide descripti, in qua continentur fragmenta Novi Testamenti juxta interpretationem dialecti superioris Ægypti, quæ Thebaidica vel Sahidica appellatur e codicibus Oxoniensibus maxima ex parte desumpta, enm dissertatione de versione Bibliorum Ægyptiaca. Quibus subjicitur codicis Vaticani collatio. Oxonii: e typographec Clarendoniano. M DCC XCIX. (1), xxiv, 151, (1), 229, (6), 119, (1) pp. F° . . . \*\*G.250.25.4

Contents.— Praefatio (signed Henricus Ford); De versione Bibliorum Ægyptiaca; Fragmenta Novi Testamenti, e versione Ægyptiaca [cte.]; Collatio eodicis Vaticani Novi Testamenti.

This appendix to Woide's Novum Testamentum e codice Alexandrino was published after his death by the University of Oxford, under the editorship of Henry Ford. The three plates mentioned by Horne are not in this copy.

EVANGELIA Slavice quibus olim in regum Francorum oleo sacro inungendorum solemnibus uti solehat Ecclesia Remensis vulgo texte du sacre ad exemplaris similitudinem descripsit et edidit J. B. Silvestre. Evangelia Latine vertit eandemque interpretationem Latinam e regione adjecit B. Kopitar. Lutetiæ Parisiorum, 1843. Eugr. t. p., etc. xix, 32, 62 ff. 94 plates of fac-similes. Folded plate. 4°....\*\*6.283.27

Only one hundred copies of this work were printed; most of them were sent to Russia.

THE BYBLE, that is to say all the holy Scripture: In whych are cotayned the Olde and New Testamente, truly & purely traslated into English, & nowe lately with greate industry & diligière recognised to Esaye. I. 1867 Hearken to ye heauens, and thou earthe geue eare: For the Lord espeaketh.

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prynted at London by Jhon Daye, dwelling at Aldersgate, and William Seres, dwelling in Peter Colledge. For Cum gratia et prinilegio ad Imprimendum solum. xvii. day of August, M.D.X.L.JX. (12), lxxxvi [88], exii, exiv [167], lxxvi, exxii [120] ff. 5 parts. Black letter. Fo. (6). \*G.281.31

Contents. - Title-page; Almanacke; Kalendar; Exhortacion; The summe and content; Dedication by E. Becke; A description and successe of the kinges; To the Christen Readers; Table; Part I. Genesis - Deuteronomy. Part 2. Josua - Chronicles; Esdras 1, 11; Hester; Hiob. Part 3. Psalms - Malachi; Apocripha: Esdras III, IV - Macchabees I, II. The Newe Testament: Vvilliä Tindale vnto the Christen Reader; Matthew - Revelation; Table wherein ye shal fynde the Epistles and the Gospels, after the vse of Salishurye.

The hibliographers are not agreed as to whether this is Matthews' (i.e. John Rogers') or Taverner's version. Lewis, Dibdin, and Dure call it a Taverner, while Anderson, Lowndes, Cotton, Wilson, and others are probably correct in asserting that it is Mauhews'. It is certain that the New Testament is Tyndale's, and that the notes are Matthews

There are manuscript notes upon the fly-leaves by former owners, Tho. Martin and James Brown. The Song of Songs is ealled " The ballet of ballets."

The lacunac are as follows: Almanacke; A perfect supputacyon; A Prologe; The names of all the bokes of the Byble; A Regyster; the imprint at the end; all of Macchabees, after the fourteenth chapter of the first book. Several lacunae, noted by James Brown, in the text have been filled by other leaves, which may be detected from their smaller size. The engravings have been cut off from the title-page, leaving only the text.

THE BYBLE that is to saye, all the holye Scrip-THE BYBLE that is to saye, all the holye Scripture: In whiche are contayned the olde and new Testament, truly and purely translated into Englishe, & now lately with great industry & diligence recognysed. Esay. i. #37 Herken to ye heauens, & thou carth geue eare: for the Lorde speaketh. The Imprynted at London by Thomas Petyt, dwellinge in Paules churche yarde, at the sygne of the Maydens heade. Churche yarde, at the sygne of the Maydens heade. Churche yarde, at the sygne of the Maydens heade. Churche yarde, at the sygne of the Maydens heade. Churche yarde, at the sygne of the Maydens heade. Churche yarde, at the sygne of the Maydens heade. Churche yarde, at the sygne of the Maydens heade. Churche yarde, at the sygne of Maye. M.D.L.I. (14), exii, etw. etw. eti, exiix, (1) ff. Engr. t. p. Colophon. Slack letter. Fo. \*\*G \*\*G.283.25

The text of this Bible is the same as that in the Matthews' Bible, edition of 1549. The lacunae are: A Table for the ordre of the Psalmes; The order how the rest of holy Scripture is to be read; The Kalender; Two pages of A table of the principall matters, c. ii; folio exxviii of the New Testament.

This is Matthews' Bible, also called the Bug Bible (see Psalms 91: 3). This reading is common to Coverdale's, Matthews and Taverner's versions; but the nickname is attached to this particular edition. It has after the heading to the Prologue to Leviticus the initials W. T., and again in the Prologue to Jonah, also all the prologues of Tyndale and the notes by Matthew. Anderson thinks this edition worthy of special note, on account of the colophon, which is as follows:-"Here endeth the whole Byble after the translation of Thomas Mathew, with all hys Prologues, that is to say, vpon the v. bokes of Moses, the prophet Jonas, and to every of the four Evangelistes, and before euerye Epistla of the New Testamente. . gentlye perused and corrected. Imprynted at London, by Nicolas Ilyll, dwelling in Saynet Johns streate, at the coste and charges of certayne honest menne of the occupacyon whose names be upon their bokes." The "honest menne" (of whom there were eight or nine) had title-pages made for such copies as they respectively received from N. Hyll, and sold them under their own names. This Anderson thinks is indicative of the zeal for the circulation of the Bible prevalent at that period.

This is the first Genevan or Puritan Bible, afterwards so popular that in the next seventy years over two hundred editions of the Bihle and New Testament were printed. It is also the first English text of the whole Bible divided into verses, and the first printed in Roman type. The niekname of Breeches Bible has been given to it, although the peculiar rendering of Genesis iii: 7, dates back to Wyckliffe. In Luke ii: 16 is found the singular word "cratch," Yorkshire for a large basket. King James I characterizes this as the worst translated of English Bibles, and its notes partial, untrue, seditious, and savouring of dangerous and trait-

The lacunac are: three preliminary leaves; title-page to the New Testament; maps at the end of Ezekiel and Acts; fourteen leaves after Revelation. In Jushua 15, and before the New Testament, are parts of maps. The title is a pen imitation. It should contain a cut representing the passage of the children of Israel through the Red Sea. In this copy the same picture, cut from another edition of the Bible, has been pasted on the titlepage. The reverse is blank, but should contain "The names and order of the bookes " [etc.].

THE. BIBLE. In Englyshe of The Largest and greatest volume, that is to saye: the contentes of all the holye Scripture, booth of the oulde and newe Testament. According to the translation apoynted by the Queenes Maiesties Injunctions to be read in all churches with in her Maiesties Realme. . . . . At Roven, at the coste and charges of Richard Carmarden. Cum Priulegio. [Printed by C. Hamillon.] 1566. Epgr. t. p. lxxxviii, cxxxii, cl, cxii ff. Black letter. F°....\*\*G

Known as Cranmer's Great Bible. Its version of the Psalms has been followed in the latest revision of the Psalter. In The names of all the bookes of the Bible is mentioned The thyrd of Machabees, vii. chapters. Nevertheless, this Bible contains only books 1 and 2.

In the present copy the lacunae are: all the preliminary matter, 21 ff; part 1, f. 76; part 11, f. 3, except one corner, mounted, ff. 124, 125, 133, 134; part 111, title-page, ff. 27, 31, 147, 148; New Testament, ff. 36, 37, 113; Table, 1 f.

THE HOLY BYBLE, conteyning the olde Testament and the newe. Set foorth by aucthoritie. [Colophon:—London: Richard Jugge. 1572.] (47) pp., cclxx ff., clxxxix [190] cv, 1, exxxviii ff. Woodcuts. Engraved title-pages. Black letter. L. Fo....\*\*G.281.26

This is the second folio edition of the version known as the Bishops' or Parker's Bible, from the fact that Archbishop Parker, with the cooperation of lifteen scholars - eight of them bishops compiled it from the Great Bible. It has been called the Treacle Bible (see Jeremiah, viii, 22), and also the Lcda Bible from tha initial letter of the 1st of Hebrews. In this edition, according to Wilson, there should be portraits on the title-leaves of The seconde and thirde parts. It seems probable that the original leaves with portraits have been removed, as there are stains opposite, and that new reprints, lacking the portraits, have been inserted. The actual lacunae arc: In Joshua, just preceding folio cxxxv, a map on two lcaves; at the end of Revelation, two leaves of table, and the colophon. The original title-page has been replaced by that of the edition of 1574. The Psalms have two versions in parallel columns, one that of the Great Bible, and the other the Bishops'. After each book is to be found the initials of the translator.

THE BIBLE, that is, the holy Scriptures contained in the Old and New Testament. ¶ Translated according to the Ebrew and Greeke, and conferred with the best translations in diuers Languages. With most profitable Annotations vpon all the bard places and other things of great importance. ¶ Imprinted at London by Robert Barker, Printer to the Queenes most excellent Maiestic. Anno 1602. Cum privilegio. (4), 626, (8) ff. Plate. Black letter. F° · · · \*\*G.281.29

Contents. - To the Christian reader; Of the incomparable treasure of the holy Scriptures [etc.]; How to take profit in reading of the Holy Scriptures; The names and order of all the Bookes; Plate; Genesis - Revelation; Tables.

This is one of the numerous editions of the Genevan or Breeches version. It has in part the original binding, and is lettered on the back Breeches Bible. The title and one other leaf are mounted and a few leaves at the beginning are mended. The New Testament, according to the title-page, was translated out of Grecke by Theod. Beza, Englished by L. Tomson. It is called Tomson's version.

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This is a copy of what is called the second issue of the first edition of the authorized version, having the woodcut title-page of the edition of 1617, and the second leaf of To the Reader from the same edition. According to the collation given in Francis Fry's Description of the Great Bible, etc., several of the pages are what he terms reprints. The very rare map of Canaan, helonging to the first issue of 1611, is inserted hefore Gen. 12, instead of, where it is usually found, at the hegiuning of that book.

This copy of the Royal version is said to have belonged to Mr. Lea Wilsou, who says of it in his Catalogue: "For this heautiful edition the text appears to have undergone a complete revision; although I can find no 'tecord of such having been done by authority." The reviser is unknown. The address of "The Translatovrs to the Reader," shortly afterwards omitted, is here retained. Bound at the end is: "The Whole Book of Psalmes," Cambridge, 1629, which is catalogued below.

Stevens calls this "The most sumptuous of all the Oxford Bibles." It never came into use, however, on account of its numerons errors. The mistake in the running title of Luke 20 has given it the nickname of the Vinegar Bible.

The New Testament has an independent title-page with the imprint, University of Oxford, printed by John Baskett,

BIBLIORUM sacrorum Latinae versiones antiquæ, seu vetus Italica, et Cæteræ quœcunque in Codicibus Mss. & antiquorum libris reperiri potuerunt: Quæ cum Vulgata Latina, & cum Textu Græco comparantur. Accedunt Præfationes, [etc.]. Operā & studio D. Petri Sabatier. Parisiis: Apud Franciscum Didot, M. DCC. LI. 3 v. iu 6. F°...\*\*6.281.25

Contents. — Vol. [I.] Przefatio; Genesis – Deuteronomy.
[II.] Joshua – Nchemiah; Tobias; Judith; Esther; Job.
[III.] Psalms – Song of Songs; Wisdom of Solomon – Ecclesiasticus; Isaiah. [IV.] Jeremiah; Lamentations; Baruch; Ezekiel – Malachi; Maccabacus I, II. [V.] Matthew – John.
[VI.] Acts – Revelation; Oratio Manassa; Esdras III, IV; Index.

JEWISH school and family Bible. Newly translated by A. Benisch. London: Longmaus, 1856-64. 4 v. 89.
\*\*G.284.31

Contents. — Vol. I. Pentateuch. II. Historical parts: Joshua; Judges; Samuel I, II; Kings I, II. III. Isaiah; Jeremiah; Ezekiel, and the twelve minor prophets. IV. Hagiography: Psalms; Proverbs; Joh; Solomou's Song; Ruth; Lamentations; Ecclesiastes; Esther; Dauiel; Ezra; Nehemiah; Chronicles I. II.

The Hexaplar Psalter. The book of Psalms: Hebrew, Greek, Latin, and English; iu six parallel columns. Londou: S. Bagster and sons. M. DCCC., XLIII. (136) ff. 4°............\*\*G.284.31

This Hexaplar coutains the Hebrew text of the edition of Van der Hooght, 1705; the Greek of the Settuagint, 1709; The Latin Vulgate; Jerome's Hebrew-Latin; the English liturgical version; and the English version of 1611.

THE New TESTAMENT in English translated by John Wycliffe, circa MCCCLXXX. Now first printed from a contemporary Manuscript formerly in the Monastery of Sion Middlesex, late in the Collection of Lea Wilson. Printed at Chiswick by Charles Whittingham for William Pickering, London. McCCCXLVIII. 249 ff. Fac-simile. Black letter. Sm. 49.

\*\*8411.2; \*\*6.243.2

"The translation of this beautiful volume is not that usually known as Wickliffe's [printed by Lewis, 1731, reprinted by Baher in 1810, and by Begster in his Hexapla]...Judging from the greater rudeness of the language, I conceive this to be the earlier; and I think it very probable that it was Wickliffe's first attempt,

and subsequently revised and polished by himself or his disciples."—LEA WILSON. Mr. Wilson had edited this hook through the Gospels at the time of his death.

THE FIRST NEW TESTAMENT printed in the English language (1525 or 1526). Translated from the Greek by William Tyndale, reproduced in facsimile with au introduction by Francis Fry. Bristol: printed for the editor. MDCCCLNII. 28 pp., cccliij [343], (3) ff. Plates. Fac-similes. Illuminated letters. Black letter. 8°. . . . . . . . . \*\*G.284.29

Of this reprint there were one hundred and seventy-seven copies. This appears to be one of the twenty-six in quarto, and the text is illuminated like the original, the marginal lines and references being omitted. Two copies only of this edition are known, one very imperfect, now in the library of St. Paul's Cathedral, the other perfect except the title-page, which is lacking, in the Baptist College at Bristol.

This is Nicolson's first edition of Coverdale's New Testament, printed while Coverdale was in Paris. The mistakes were so numerous, although the book is a fine one, that Coverdale tried to call in all the copies, making it thereby extremely rare. It is peculiar for the singularity of some of its translations. The paging is very irregular. The title and dedication are said to be in fac-simile, but if so they are finely executed. On leaves inserted in the beginning may be found a comparison between the first and second Nicolson editions. At the end in old writing is "The Epistle of Paul to the Laodiceans" and other matters.

"This is generally though erroneously called the 1st edition of the Genevan translation. It is probably the first English Testament printed at Geneva, but the translator was William W[h]ittingham, and the version differs entirely from 'The Genevan, which first appeared in 1560."—LEA WILSON. Its characteristics consist in the division, for the first time in an English translation, of the text into numbered verses, and in the use of italics denoting additional words not in the original. This copy formerly belonged to the Duke of Sussex, and after his death to Lord Ashlurtham. Folio 455 is a face-simile.

The New Testament of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. A fac-simile reprint of the celebrated Genevan Testament. M.D.LVII. With the marginal annotations and references, the initial and other wood cuts, prefaces and index. London: S. Bagster and sons. [1842,] (15), 455 ff. Sm. 8°.....\*\*G.284.30

The first tome or volume of the paraphrase of Erasmus upon the new testameute. Enpriented at London in Fletestrete at the signe of the sunne by Edwarde Whitchurehe, the last daie of Januarie. 1548. Black letter. L. 8°....\*\*G.284.38

This volume was edited by Nicholas Udall. Frasmus' commentary was appointed by authority to be placed in all English churches, and is said to have been one of the books chained to reading-desks. The collation by Lowndes, which appears to follow that given by Dihdin in Ames' Typographical antiquities, was probably taken from an imperfect copy of the first edition, completed by leaves from the cdition of 1551. This volume seems to be a perfect copy of the first edition.

This second volume was edited by Miles Coverdale, John Olde, and Leonard Coxe. The paraphrase on Revelation was written by Leo Jude, and translated by "Edmond Alen." The first issue of this volume was in the year 1549.

THE NEVY TESTAMENT of Iesys Christ, translated 

This is the first English translation printed by the Roman Catholics, who were exiled in 15/8. The remainder of this Bible was not published till 1609, 10, and is known as the Douay Bible. The text of this Testament is atranslation from the Latin

THE NEW TESTAMENT of our Lord and Sanior Iesus Christ. ¶ Newly translated out of the original Greeke... By his Maiesties special commandement. ¶ Imprinted at London by Robert Barker. 1612. (2), 686 pp. Black letter. Sm. 4°....\*\*G.284.28

This New Testament is the first quarto edition of the Royal version. Added is The vyhole book of Psalmes, by T. Sternhold and J. Hopkins, London, 1616, which is catalogued below.

Contains the Rhemish and Bishops' versions in parallel colnmns. Dr. Fulke was instructed to make a refutation of the Roman Catholic New Testament translated at Rheims by Gregory Martin. According to Dore, "if abuse can be considered argument, Fulke succeeded most admirably," Bound with this is: A defense of the English translations of the Bible, by W. Fulke. Also, a confutation of the papist quarrel against the writings of W. Fulke

A DEFENSE of the sincere and trve translation of the Holy Scriptvres into the English tongve, against the manifold cavils, frivolous quarrels, and impudent slanders of Gregorie Martin. Added a briefe Confu-tation of all such quarrels and cavils, as have beene of late uttered by divers Papists in their English Pam-

Shelf, No. phlets, against the Writings of William Fulkc. London: Aug. Mathewes, 1633. (3), 206, (2), 17 pp. F9.

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The vyhole book of Psalmes: collected into English meeter, by Thomas Sternhold, Iohn Hopkins and others. Conferred with the Hebrew: with apt ootes to sing them withall. London, printed for the Companie of Statiouers, 1616. (1), 83, (6) ff. Sn. 4°.

No 2 in \*\*G.284.28

The whole book of Psalmes: collected into English meeter, by Thomas Sternhold, John Hopkins, and others, conferred with the Hebrew, with apt notes to sing them withall. Printed by Thomas and John Buck, printers to the Uciversity of Cambridge MDCXXIX. (8), 86 pp. F° (6) . . . . . . . . . . . . . No. 2 in \*\*G.283.26

EVANGELIARIUM quadruplex Latinæ versionis antiquæ sen veteris Italicæ, nuoe primnm in lucem editum a Josepho Blanchino. Romæ CIJIOCXLVIIII. Typis Arbonii de Rubeis. 2 v. in 4. Viguette. Plates. Folded plates. F° \*\*G

For a description of this work see Baumgarten's Nachrichten von einer hallischen Bibliothek, vol. vii, p. 283 [B.144.1.7].

This treatyse concerninge the fraytful savages THIS TREATYSE concernynge the fruytful saynges of Dauid the kynge & prophete in the seuen penytencyall psalmes. Deuyded in scuen sermons was made and compyled by the ryght reuerente fader in god Johan fyssher doctoure of dyuynyte & bysshop of Rochester at the exortacyō and sterynge of the moost excellet princesse. Margarete coutesse of Rychemoüt and Derby, & moder to our souerayne lorde kynge Henry the .vii.

The title page is said to be supplied in fac-simile.

Wynken de Worde was an apprentice of Caxton. After the latter's death, he carried on the husiness in Caxton's house in Fleet Street. See Ames' Typographical antiquities [\*\*G.154.12.1;

WILSON, Lea. Bibles, Testaments, Psalms, and other Books of the Holy Scriptures in English in [his] collection. London: [press of Charles Whittingham, Chiswick]. MDCCCXLV. vii, (1), 352 pp. 8°, 1. p. \*\*G-285.25

There were one hundred and twenty copies of this catalogue printed, for presentation only, and it is very rare.

# Important Works in this Bulletin.

This List includes some of the especially important works added to the Library during the past three months, fuller titles and shelf-numbers of which are to be found io the body of the Bulletio.

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ALCOCK, Sir R. Art and art industries in Japan. BACHELIER, J. J. La manufacture nationale de porcelaine

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BACHELIER, J. J. La manufacture nationale de porcelaine de France.

BURETTE, T. Musée de Versailles.

CAHER, C. Caractéristiques des saints daos l'art.

DUVAL, A. L'atelier d'Ingres.

GOETHE, J. W. von. Faust Traduction.

GRIMOUARD DE SAINT LAURENT, H. J. L'art chrétieo.

HARE, A. Paris originals. 20 etchings.

HIPPERT, T. Le peintre-graveur hollandais et belge.

INTIME club, Paris. Croquis d'architecture.

JACOBI, C. Riproduzioni di disegni origioali dei più grandi artisti italiani.

MANTEGNA, A. Œuvre, reproduit.

MARSHALL, J. Anatomy for artists.

ONGANIA, F. Michelangelo, Raffiaello, etc.

PETIT, F. Notes sur l'Espagne arti-tique.

PRESUM, E. Die pompejanischen Wanddecorationen,

ROSSI, G. B. de. La Roma sotterranca cristiana.

THAUSING, M. Dürer.

TURKEY. L'architecture ottomane.

#### GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL.

ANDREW, W. P. India and her oeighbours.

BEAURE, A., and MATHOREL, H. La Roumanie.
BIRE, C. T. Sinai and Midiau.
CONDER, C. R. Teut work in Palestine.
FISQIET, H. J. P. Grand atlas départemental de la France, de l'Algérie et des colonies.
HAVARD, H. La Hollande pittoresque.
MARKHAM, A. H. The great frozen sea.
MOSELEY, H. N. Oregon.
MOSS, E. L. Shores of the Polar sea.
OZANNE, J. W. Three years in Roumania.
PEOPLE, The, of Turkey.
SCHERZER, F. Voyage dans l'Asic.
STANLEY, H. M. Through the dark contioent.

#### HISTORY AND BIOGRAPHY.

Adams, W. H. D. English party leaders.
Blancht, N. Storia della monarchia piemontese.
Bigandet, P. Vie de Gaudama, le Boudha des Birmans.
Bongars, J. Orientalis historia.
Bonnet, F. A. Br. Guerre franco-allemande.
Bottefiller, E. de. La famille de Jeanne d'Arc.
Brigsch-Bey, H. Geschichte Aegypten's.
Burckhardt, J. The Renaissance in Italy.
Campori, G. Scultori, architetti, pittori.
Challe, A. Histoire de l'Auxerrois.

EBERS, G. Ægypten in Bild und Wort.
FERSEN, J. A., comte de. Le comte de Fersen.
GODEFROY, F. Le livre d'or français.
GONCOURT, E. L. A. H. de. Marie-Antoinette.
GOWER, G. W. G. L. Saint Pecters upon Cornhill.
GÜELLY KENTE, José. Philippe II. et Don Carlos.
HAMERTON, P. G. Modern Frenchmen.
IDEVILLE, H., comte d'. Gustave Courbet.
LABILLI) RE, F. P. Early history of the colony of Victoria.
LANSON, M. S. Laura Dewey Bridgman.
LOW, C. R. Sir Garnet J. Wolseley.
MALLESON, G. B. Indiau mutiny.
MILLER, S. II. Feuland.
MORISON, J. C. Gibbon.
PERKINS, F. B. Check list for American local history.
PLATEL, F. Portraits d'Ignotus.
RAIKES, G. A. Honourable artillery company.
RATZEL, F. Die Vereinigten Staaten von Nord Amerika.
RIOS, J. Amador de los. Los judios de España y Portugal.
SARDINIA. Historiæ patriæ monumenta.
SCHMIDT, F., and Otto, F. Kaiser Wilhelm.
SCOTLAND. The register of the Privy council.
SMILES, S. George Moore.
SMITE, B. P. The history of Dartmouth college.
STIRLING-MAXWELL, Sir W. Antwerp.
WENTWORTH, J. The Wentworth geuealogy.

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ANGELL, H. C. How to take care of our eyes.
BIGELOW, H. J. Litholapaxy.
BOTCHIT, E. Maladies des nouveau-nés.
BOURNEVILLE, M. de. Iconographie.
BROOKS, P. Sermons.
BRUNS, V. von. Handbuch der chirurgischen Praxis.
CANNING, A. S. G. Religious strife in British history.
DEFERT, H. Du divorce en droit romain.
ENCYCLOPPIE des seignees religiousses. Defert, H. Du divorce en droit romain.

Encyclopédie des sciences religieuses.

Farrar, F. W. Saintly workers.

Fournié, E. Application des sciences à la médeclue,

Fox, C. B. Sanitary examinations of food.

King, J. Urological dictionary.

Leblond, A. Traité de chirurgie gynécologique.

Leo Nill. L'église et la civilisation.

MacNab, W. R. Botany.

MacItot, E. Dental caries.

Marry, E. J. La méthode graphique.

— Physiologie expérimentale.

Muller, F. F. The house of life.

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BRITISH MUSEUM. Catalogue of chiroptera.
CANDOLE. A. and C. de. Monographiae phanerogamarum.
DRAPER, J. W. Scientific memoirs.
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— L'industrie aux États-L'uris.
FOURIER. J. B. J. The analytical theory of heat.
HALER, J. R. von. Die Hüttenwesens-Maschinen.
HOLINGREN, F. La cecité des couleurs.
JOHNSTONE, W. G. British sea-weeds.
LATHAM, B. Sanitary engineering.
MAYNARD. C. J. Birds of Florida.
PICTET, R. La liquefaction de l'oxygène.
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WISCONSIN. Geology.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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ANNUAIRE-ALMANACH du commerce.
BECKETT, Sir E. Trades unionism.
BIBLIOTHÈQUE des écoles françaises d'Athènes et de Rome.
BRUNET, J. C. Manuel du libraire. Supplément.
CHODZKO, A. E. B. Theâtre persan.
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FONTAINE DE RESBECQ, E. L'enseignement primaire.
GAMEKEEPFR, Tbe, at home.
MACDONALD, J. Food from the far west.
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PETTIGREW, T. J. A history of Egyptian mummies.
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RENAN, J. E. Caliban.
ROTH, H. L. Agriculture and peasantry of eastern Russia.
SAGRA, R. de la, éditor. Histoire de l'île de Cuba.
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## Bulletins.

In the Report of the Examining Committee of the Boston Public Library in 1866, it was proposed that a Monthly Bulletiu should be published for making known to the public, at short intervals, the accessions to the Library. In the opinion of the Committee "such a publication would materially increase the general interest felt in the institution, and not only promote the use of books that would otherwise be neglected, but it would directly tend to the advancement of knowledge among us."

In accordance with this snggestion the first number of such a Bulletin appeared in October, 1867, and its publication has been continued quarterly since that time. Beginning with a brief list of books, comprised within a few pages, it has kept pace with the growth and importance of the Library, and has contributed largely to its reputation.

Since the year 1872 an increased value has been given to the Bulletin by the addition of bibliographical notes upon special subjects, among which are the following: American history (several papers), Architecture, Autographs, Bibles, Coins and Medals, Costume, English Drama, Mental Philosophy, Music, Ornament and Decoration, Newspapers, Pottery, Russia, . Trees and Forests, Tnrkey, Waterloo.

The present is the concluding number of the third volume, and is accompanied with a title-page and an index for this volume. The next number will be the first of the fourth volume, and will be printed in larger type and with some changes in

The Check List for American local history, which was begun in the number for January, 1876, is approaching completion. Its compiler, Mr. Frederic B. Perkins, is preparing for future Bulletins a condensed list of Genealogical works, intended to make this department of the Library more complete. Lists of works on Heraldry, the Labor Question, and Sanitary Science are in course of preparation, and an account of the library received by bequest from Miss Eliza Mary Thayer, of Roxbury. The Notes on the History of Mental Philosophy, omitted in this Bulletin from want of space, will be continued in the next number.

The Library has just received valuable accessious from the library of William G. Medlicott, of Longmeadow. A portion, consisting of Bibles, is catalogued in the present Bulletin. The remainder, together with lists of carly American books and manuscripts, from the library of the late J. Wingate Tbornton, and of foreign and early printed books from other private libraries, will appear in the next Bulletin.

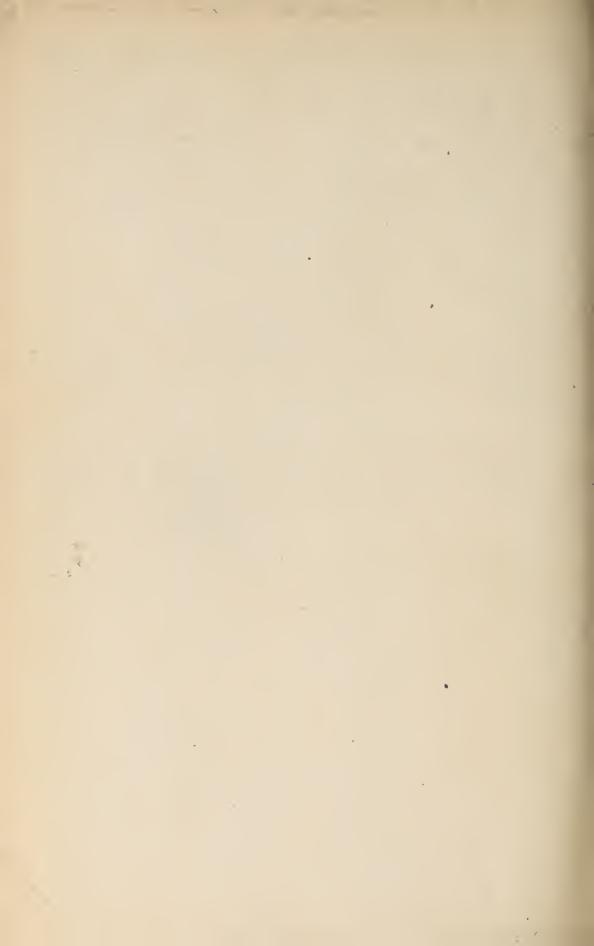
A Card Catalogue has been prepared containing references to important articles which have appeared in reviews and magazines during the past two years. This Catalogue, which contains also a list of recent portraits, can be seen on application at the Bates Hall Desk.

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